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County Mirrors Nation With VD Increase

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON — As hard as Pat Mazzara works chasing down leads on venereal disease, he doesn't think he'll ever work himself out of a job.

Lodged at the Ulster County Office Building under the direction of Health Commissioner Bartholomew Dutto, Mazzara's full-time position as VD investigator for Ulster and Sullivan counties (paid by the state) is like fighting the many-headed hydra — severing one head and finding it immediately replaced by two more.

Ulster County's incidence of gonorrhea and syphilis in 1975 showed a "slight upward trend," he said to the Freeman, closely paralleling the national trend.

Figures are admittedly only an approximation of the scope of problems associated with this highly contagious group of diseases, for a number of reasons. The fact that sexual contact is necessary for transmission of VD causes some people to clam up; Mazzara said that some physicians still do not cooperate very well with reporting cases; our highly mobile society, especially in the summer in this vacation area, makes tracing contacts often impossible; and many persons afflicted have no symptoms, are all responsible for much of the continuing nature of these diseases.

The most important single indicator locally on VD is judged to be the Benedictine Hospital clinic, open Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings, that brings in more than 1,000 area residents annually for VD checkups and treatment, if necessary.

In 1975, there were 146 diagnosed gonorrhea cases from the clinic out of 265 investigated by the county (the rest being referred), and there were 16 cases of syphilis found. Of the 146 gonorrhea cases, 87 were males and 60 females, with the majority in the 1-29 year age range.

By area, Kingston ranked on top with New Paltz and Woodstock residents also

well represented. The location and population of Kingston necessarily contribute to its dominance in VD, and as for the other two spots, "People just seem to sleep around a lot," said Mazzara.

There also are local "hot spots" during the summer in the Ellenville resort area and in Southern Ulster when up to 2,000

AMA Lays Blame On 'Enthusiastic Amateurs'

Gonorrhea — The most common venereal infection. Symptoms can appear within a few days, up to two months. About one half of women display no symptoms; others have vaginal discharge, pains in lower abdomen and back, swollen genital area. About one-fifth of men have no symptoms; most include painful and frequent urination, painful erections, a discharge, inflamed genitals. Treated with penicillin.

Syphilis — potentially the most damaging infection. First symptom a small painless bump at point of contact two to three weeks later, either inside or outside the body, to disappear two months later. Secondary symptoms, which may last for years, include skin rash; warts around the genitals; patchy baldness; grey patches in the mouth; enlargement of lymph glands; slight fever; sore throat.

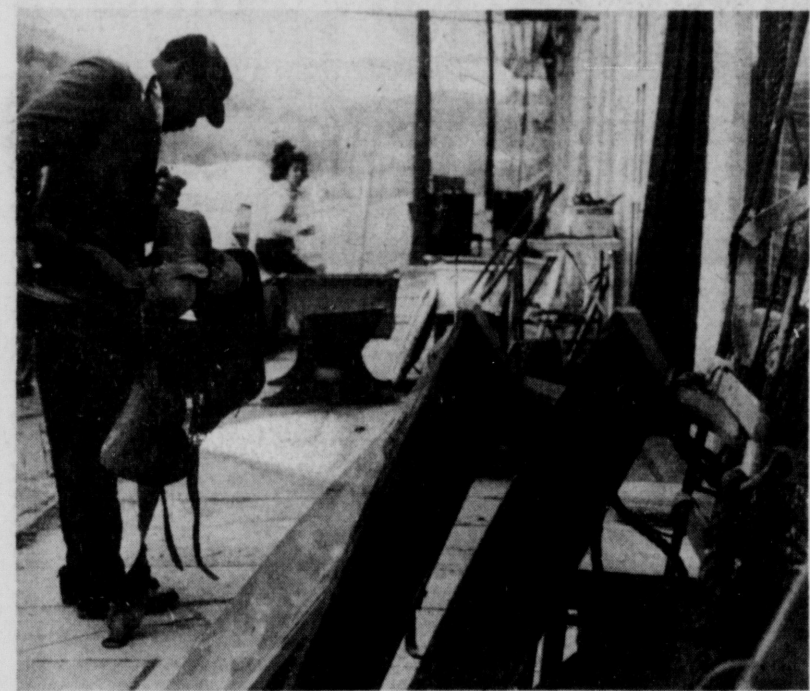
If untreated, you have a 60 per cent chance of it becoming latent the rest of your life; 40 per cent chance of progress to third stage of madness, degeneration and death. Treated with penicillin.

Others — non-specific urethritis shows symptoms in men similar to those of gonorrhea, but none in women. Chancroid or soft sore is becoming more common in the United States with symptoms of raised red spots around genitals that ulcerate. Granuloma inguinale is similar to chancroid, except symptoms do not appear for three months. Lymphogranuloma venereum is a recent Vietnam import becoming quite common in the U.S.; symptoms are small blisters on genitals two weeks after exposure, then glands swell in the groin and fever begins and genitals may ulcerate. Unlike other VD it is caused by virus and requires lengthy treatment.



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Obituaries

Mauro

Pasquale Mauro, 89, of 125 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. He was born in Italy, a son of the late Dionisio and Maria Nardi Mauro, and came to this country to live in Saugerties in 1904. He owned and operated the Imperial House in Saugerties for 40 years, retiring in 1967. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of St. Mary of the Snow Church, Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion, and the Exempt Firemen's Association. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Saccoman of Kingston, and Mrs. Anthony (Amy) Fabiano and Mrs. James (Antionette) Babb, both of Saugerties; and a sister, Mrs. Theresa Nardi of the Bronx.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Babakin

Michael Babakin, 86, of Old Post Road, Esopus, died Friday at Wallingford, Conn. He is survived by two nephews, Demetri Averin of Poughkeepsie and Alex Averin

of Esopus, and by three nieces, Natalie Johnson of Yorktown, Va., Marie Raser of Mendham, N.J., and Lydia Disney of New York City. Friends may call at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral Notices

BABAKIN — At rest March 26, 1976, Michael Babakin of Esopus, N.Y. Uncle of Alex and Demetri Averin. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Ave. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

WINTERS — March 26, 1976. Florence Weist Winters of Wittenberg, Town of Woodstock. Beloved wife of the late James S. Winters, adored sister of Erna Weist. Services private. Arrangements by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Anthony Pino, who passed away March 27, 1976. Your gentle face and patient smile. With sadness we recall You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place. Wife, Children & grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father & husband, Francis Genher, who passed away 5 years ago, March 27, 1971. We think of you in silence No one can see us weep But many a silent tear is shed. When others are asleep. But if we could have one wish We would pray with all our hearts For yesterday and you. We love you and miss you. Wife, Elizabeth Daughters, Eileen & Rita Sons-in-law, Mel & Charlie

Support for New Agency

ALBANY — In the wake of the Ulster County Legislature's passage of Home Rule legislation on March 11 to create a county Industrial Development Agency, State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn R-40th Dist., has introduced legislation that would allow creation of such an agency. Schermerhorn said, "Ulster county needs such an agency to foster and promote the economic welfare, recreational opportunities, and prosperity of its residents and to actively promote, attract, encourage and develop economically

sound commerce and industry."

"This would be accomplished through governmental action to prevent unemployment and economic deterioration by creation of an I.D.A.," the Cornwall lawmaker said.

"Numerous other counties, cities, towns and villages have enacted similar legislation and have found creation of such an agency to play a needed and vital role in economic growth of the municipality," Schermerhorn said.

Runaway Health Costs

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso said Saturday the cost of providing health services to county residents is "out of control" because of mandated expenses under Medicare and Medicaid. Caso said he wants to discuss the burgeoning costs when he meets this week with administration officials in Washington. Nassau's health service costs jumped from \$3 million in 1950 to \$168 million in 1974 — a boost of 5,500 per cent, he said. "The two major health in-

surance programs for the aged, disabled and needy, (federal) Medicare and Medicaid, are out of control," Caso said. "They are running at a pace far beyond the ability of our taxpayers to finance, and we at the local level are totally at the mercy of our state and federal governments for help." The county and state each pay 25 per cent of Medicaid costs, with the federal government picking up the other half.

Not LPN, She Says

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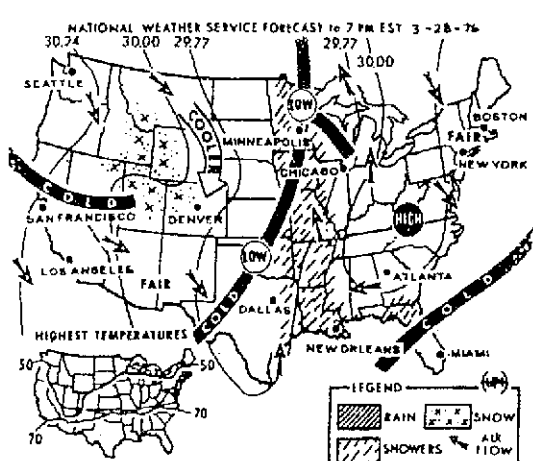
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Herzog's

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Obituaries

Mauro
Pasquale Mauro, 89, of 125 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. He was born in Italy, a son of the late Dionisio and Maria Nardi Mauro, and came to this country to live in Saugerties in 1904. He owned and operated the Imperial House in Saugerties for 40 years, retiring in 1967. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of St. Mary of the Snow Church, Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion, and the Exempt Firemen's Association. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Saccoman of Kingston, and Mrs. Anthony (Amy) Fabiano and Mrs. James (Antonette) Babb, both of Saugerties; and a sister, Mrs. Theresa Nardi of the Bronx.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Babakin

Michael Babakin, 86, of Old Post Road, Esopus, died Friday at Wallingford, Conn. He is survived by two nephews, Demitri Averin of Poughkeepsie and Alex Averin

of Esopus, and by three nieces, Natalie Johnson of Yorktown, Va., Marie Raser of Mendham, N.J., and Lydia Disney of New York City. Friends may call at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral Notices

BABAKIN — At rest March 26, 1976, Michael Babakin of Esopus, N.Y. Uncle of Alex and Demitri Averin. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Ave. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

WINTERS—March 26, 1976. Florence Wetstein Winters of Wittenberg, Town of Woodstock, beloved wife of the late James S. Winters, adored sister of Erna Wetstein. Services private. Arrangements by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of Anthony Pino, who passed away March 27, 1972.
Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
You are not forgotten loved one
Nor will you ever be.
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.
We miss you now, our hearts
Are sore,
As time goes by we miss you
more,
Your loving smile, your gentle
face,
No one can fill your vacant
place.
Wife,
Children & grandchildren

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of my dear
father & husband, Francis Genther,
who passed away 5 years ago, March
27, 1971.
We think of you in silence
No one can see us weep
But many a silent tear is shed.
When others are asleep,
But if we could have one wish
We would pray with all our hearts
For yesterday and you.
We love you and miss you.
Wife, Elizabeth
Daughters,
Eileen & Rita
Sons-in-law,
Mel & Charlie

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Support for New Agency

ALBANY—In the wake of the Ulster County Legislature's passage of Home Rule legislation on March 11 to create a county Industrial Development Agency, State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn R-40th Dist., has introduced legislation that would allow creation of such an agency.

Schermerhorn said, "Ulster county needs such an agency to foster and promote the economic welfare, recreational opportunities, and prosperity of its residents and to actively promote, attract, encourage and develop and economically

sound commerce and industry."

"This would be accomplished through governmental action to prevent unemployment and economic deterioration by creation of an I.D.A.," the Cornwall lawmaker said.

"Numerous other counties, cities, towns and villages have enacted similar legislation and have found creation of such an agency to play a needed and vital role in economic growth of the municipality," Schermerhorn said.

Runaway Health Costs

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso said Saturday the cost of providing health services to county residents is "out of control" because of mandated expenses under Medicare and Medicaid.

Caso said he wants to discuss the burgeoning costs when he meets this week with administration officials in Washington.

Nassau's health service costs jumped from \$3 million in 1950 to \$168 million in 1974 — a boost of 5,500 per cent, he said. "The two major health in-

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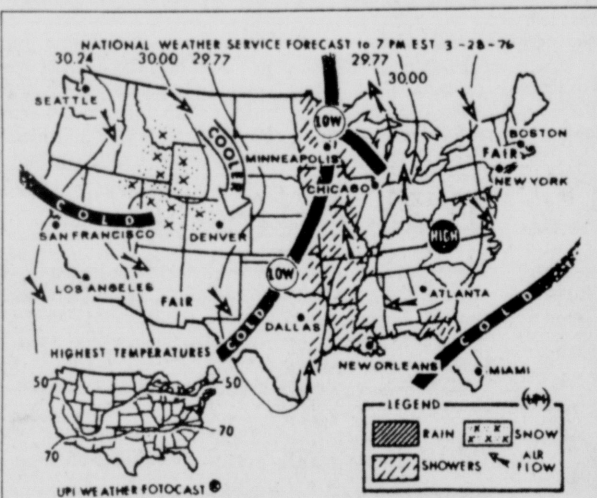
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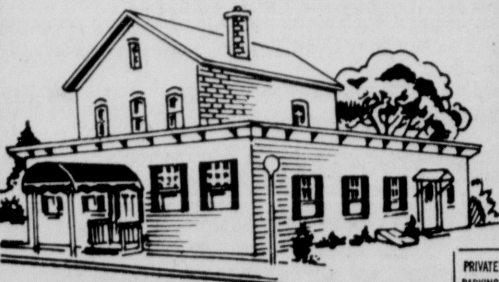
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he were half his age. It's a critical time of adjustment, he said, that will determine the child's tone for years afterward. The younger the child the more difficult usually, because they don't understand. Whether aggressive or withdrawn, both are "cries for reassurance and love," said the psychologist. The problems stem from the child fearing he's not loved; he may feel guilty he's to blame for his parents' separation. The difficulty can be greatly diminished by 'the sensitivity of the parent,' he thought. 'If the parent is too immersed in his or her own difficulty at the time the child needs help, the most his voice traded off. With a problem child getting family involvement is the first avenue,' he added.

In some instances, "There comes a time when you can only deal with the kid if the parent is too turned off," Amplo explained, noting that bitterness of one parent toward another, or using custody as a weapon can adversely affect the child. Sometimes just apprising the parent of why the child is acting as he does is enough to stimulate sensitivity to the child's emotional needs. If the parent is debilitated, he needs treatment before the child does," said Amplo. This 'debilitation' can come in many forms — withdrawal through alcohol or other drugs or flinging caution to the wind and plunging recklessly ahead through a random assortment of new lovers utterly confusing the child. As happens often in our soci-

ety, he observed wryly, the kids who seem to attract help are the disruptive ones because they disturb the class. But the withdrawn may not get help although it is as serious, if not more, than the aggressive kid because the quiet one is holding his anger inside. There are four elementary schools in the Ontario district each with its own character and blending of attitudes, Amplo said. The highest percentage of children with single parents (some, of course have never lived with two) is in the Woodstock school. A psychologist generally gets to see about five per cent of a school's population observed Amplo. Of that percentage referred to him for help at Woodstock, 75 per cent live in a one parent family, he

said. He estimated that the total percentage of such children in the school was between 40 and 50 per cent. After a period of time, with some direction, most children get over the traumatic period. Stigma of divorce is no longer a problem because of its prevalence, said Amplo. "I know kids in the fourth and fifth grade who can speak freely on the subject in class" after having gone through the experience. I don't see it as being more difficult than many other problems we try to handle," said the psychologist on the fallout from separation if we remain open and sensitive. And one other professional opinion: "One peaceful parent is better than two battling parents," he remarked.

Latest from Campaign '76

By (UPI) While President Ford asked for support among Ronald Reagan's home state supporters, Reagan flew across the country Saturday to speak to Virginia Republicans. Ford chose as his battle ground the California Republican Central Committee meeting in Fresno, a bulwark of support for Reagan during his eight years as governor. Reagan flew to Richmond to speak to the Virginia Commonwealth dinner, an engagement his office said was not a campaign appearance. But it was his first outing since winning the primary in neighboring North Carolina

primary last Tuesday and the last until he makes a nationwide television speech some time next week. In his speech to the California GOP, Ford responded to Reagan criticisms of administration defense policy. "I have taken affirmative action to insure that America's alliances are strong, our commitments are worthwhile and our defenses are without equal in the world," he said. "And let me assure you, they are." Appealing for defections from Reagan, the President said, "I invite you and all Americans — to walk with me on the path of peace, on the road to prosperity on the way to victory in 1976."

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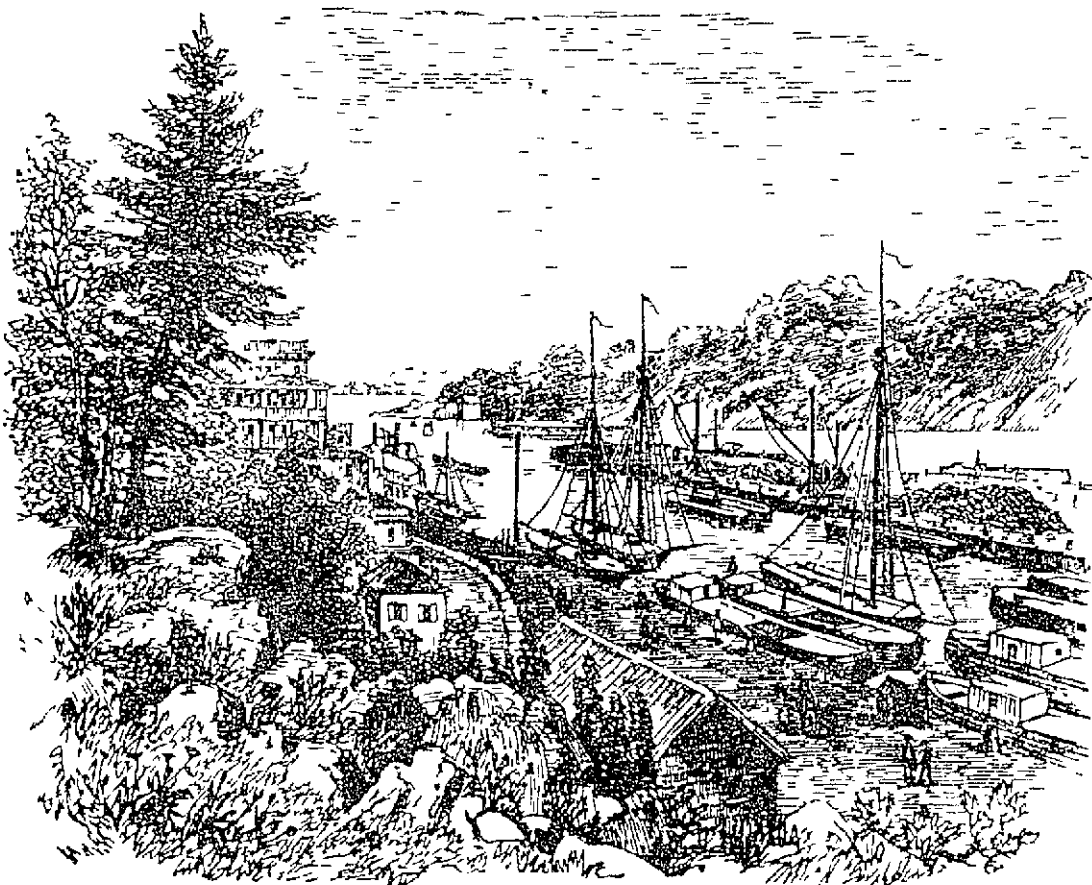
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A super collection of solids, stripes and ribbed polyester knits in delightful warm-weather shades. Shown above, just one of "the go anywhere" packable jacket dresses in a solid and stripe "forever" design. The sleeveless, belted dress is aligned perfectly with multi-colored stripes. And topped off with a solid colored, short-sleeved, braid-trimmed jacket. Other styles available in an assortment of colors. In misses' sizes 8-18. It's the collection you've been waiting for.



RONDOUT CREEK.

Rondout Savings observes its 109th Charter Day

On March 28 in 1868, Rondout Savings Bank received its charter from the State of New York. Today, as we celebrate our 109th Charter Day, we look back over the years to the way it was when we first opened our doors in Rondout . . . as shown in the above sketch from Benson Lossing's famous book about the Hudson.

In the late 1860's, Kingston was a mere village of 4000 people, while Rondout boasted a population of 6000. It was one of the busiest towns along the river between New York and Albany. Rondout Creek was crowded with vessels carrying coal that came from Pennsylvania on the old D&H canal to Eddyville. Here, on Island Dock, sloops and barges were loaded with coal, cement, flagstone, and the fruits of Ulster County farms for shipment throughout the East.

A busy place indeed, and Rondout Savings flourished and grew, year after year. Today, Rondout village no longer exists, but perhaps coal and the canal will one day stage a comeback.

Meanwhile, Rondout Savings keeps right on growing along, having just completed the best year in its history. We invite you to join in our more than a century of successful saving.

A
Somewhat
Different
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RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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The difficulty can be greatly diminished by "the sensitivity of the parent," he thought. "If the parent is too immersed in his or her own difficulty at the time the child needs help the most..." his voice trailed off. "With a problem child, getting family involvement is the first avenue," he added.

In some instances, "There comes a time when you can only deal with the kid if the parent is too turned off," Amplo explained, noting that "bitterness of one parent toward another, or using custody as a weapon, can adversely affect the child."

Sometimes just apprising the parent of why the child is acting as he does is enough to stimulate sensitivity to the child's emotional needs. "If the parent is debilitated, he needs treatment before the child does," said Amplo. This "debilitation" can come in many forms — withdrawal through alcohol or other drugs, or flinging caution to the wind and plunging recklessly ahead through a random assortment of new lovers, utterly confusing the child.

As happens often in our soci-

ety, he observed wryly, "the kids who seem to attract help are the disruptive ones, because they disturb the class. But the withdrawn may not get help, although it is as serious, if not more, than the aggressive kid because the quiet one is holding his anger inside."

There are four elementary schools in the Onteora district, each with its own character and blending of attitudes, Amplo said. The highest percentage of children with single parents (some, of course, have never lived with two) is in the Woodstock school.

"A psychologist generally gets to see about five per cent of a school's population," observed Amplo. Of that percentage referred to him for help at Woodstock, 75 per cent live in a one-parent family, he

said. He estimated that the total percentage of such children in the school was between 40 and 50 per cent.

After a period of time, with some direction, most children get over the traumatic period. "Stigma of divorce is no longer a problem, because of its prevalence," said Amplo. "I know kids in the fourth and fifth grade who can speak freely on the subject in class" after having gone through the experience.

"I don't see it as being more difficult than many other problems we try to handle," said the psychologist on the "fallout" from separation, "if we remain open and sensitive."

And, one other professional opinion: "One peaceful parent is better than two battling parents," he remarked.

Latest from Campaign '76

By (UPI)

While President Ford asked for support among Ronald Reagan's home state supporters, Reagan flew across the country Saturday to speak to Virginia Republicans.

Ford chose as his battleground the California Republican Central Committee meeting in Fresno, a bulwark of support for Reagan during his eight years as governor. Reagan flew to Richmond to speak to the Virginia Commonwealth dinner, an engagement his office said was not a campaign appearance.

But it was his first outing since winning the primary in neighboring North Carolina

primary last Tuesday and the last until he makes a nationwide television speech some time next week.

In his speech to the California GOP, Ford responded to Reagan criticisms of administration defense policy. "I have taken affirmative action to insure that America's alliances are strong, our commitments are worthwhile, and our defenses are without equal in the world," he said. "And let me assure you — they are."

Appealing for defections from Reagan, the President said, "I invite you — and all Americans — to walk with me on the path of peace, on the

road to prosperity, on the way to victory in 1976."

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter went home to Plains, Ga., as is his weekend custom, while Morris Udall campaigned in Wisconsin and Henry Jackson in New York. Both states have primaries April 6.

Udall Friday night told reporters some of Carter's remarks about Hubert Humphrey show "a cruel and harsh side... We've had a pretty fair campaign so far," Udall said. "I'm calling on him to restore civility and magnanimity to the campaign."

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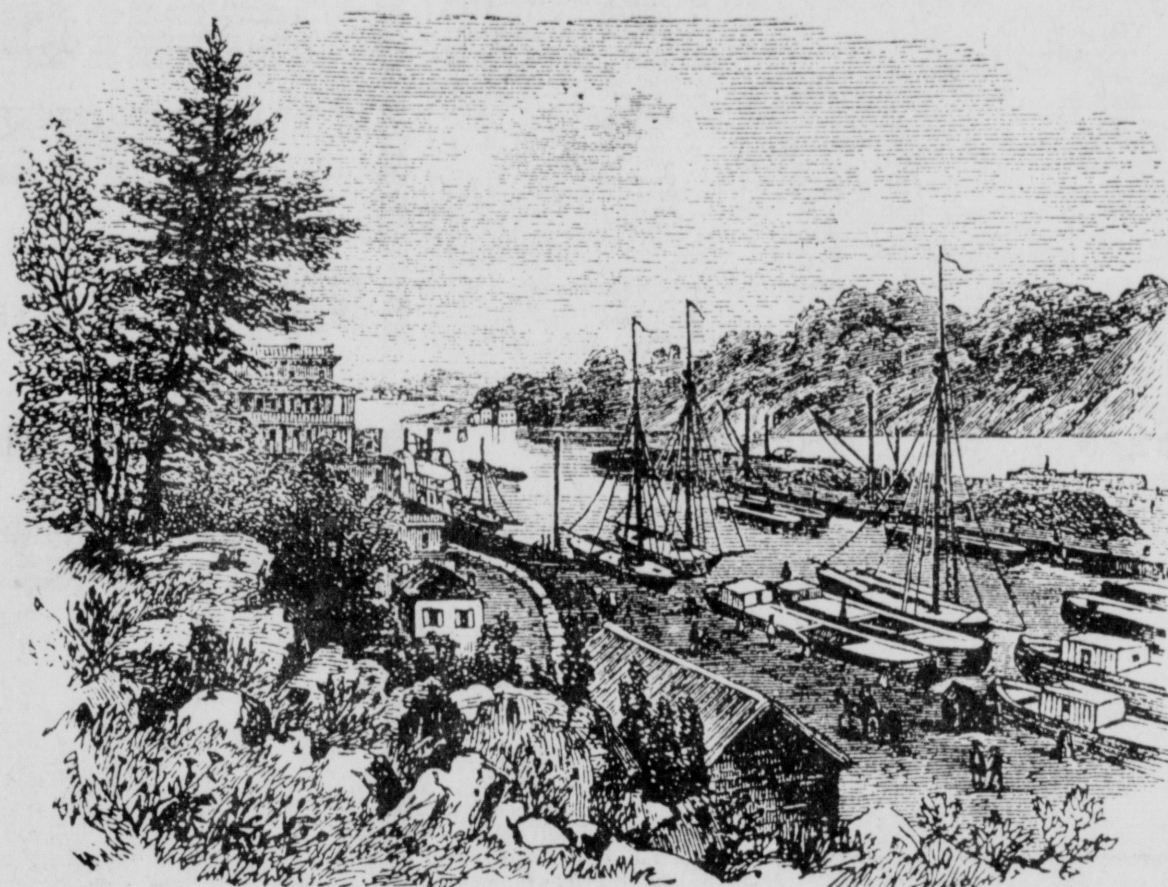
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SPECIAL! THE KNIT JACKET DRESSES FOR SPRING 31.99

A super collection of solids, stripes and ribbed polyester knits in delightful warm-weather shades. Shown above, just one of "the go anywhere" packable jacket dresses in a solid and stripe "forever" design. The sleeveless, belted dress is aligned perfectly with multi-colored stripes. And topped off with a solid colored, short sleeved, braid trimmed jacket. Other styles available in an assortment of colors. In misses' sizes 8-18. It's the collection you've been waiting for.



RONDOUT CREEK.

Rondout Savings observes its 109th Charter Day

On March 28 in 1868, Rondout Savings Bank received its charter from the State of New York. Today, as we celebrate our 109th Charter Day, we look back over the years to the way it was when we first opened our doors in Rondout... as shown in the above sketch from Benson Lossing's famous book about the Hudson.

In the late 1860's, Kingston was a mere village of 4000 people, while Rondout boasted a population of 6000. It was one of the busiest towns along the river between New York and Albany. Rondout Creek was crowded with vessels carrying coal that came from Pennsylvania on the old D&H canal to Eddyville. Here, on Island Dock, sloops and barges were loaded with coal, cement, flagstone, and the fruits of Ulster County farms for shipment throughout the East.

A busy place indeed, and Rondout Savings flourished and grew, year after year. Today, Rondout village no longer exists, but perhaps coal and the canal will one day stage a comeback.

Meanwhile, Rondout Savings keeps right on growing along, having just completed the best year in its history. We invite you to join in our more than a century of successful saving.

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Somewhat
Different
Bank

RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

331-0073

Member F.D.I.C.

County Juvenile Aid Officer Comes to Family's Defense

By Tobie Geertsema

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But the possibility of reconciliation, however slim, must always concern youth counseling agencies. That concern, says Family of Woodstock, a crisis intervention and referral services center involved with

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authority under which to act in such matters.

Chief Constable William Waterous pursues the argument further. "When an organization is able to obtain funding in such large amounts in so small a town," he says, "that organization should communicate and cooperate with the police department and the town board of that community."

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Woodstock Festival of 1969 is one of the main reasons they come.

"They're looking for Bethel (where the musical happening was actually held), and for Bob Dylan plunking 'Ballad of a Thin Man' on his guitar." As far as Johnson is concerned, "This county's book on runaways must be rewritten, because the present book is not taking care of the problem." He sees a place for Family in any new book "as sort of a

street organization as opposed to an armchair commando type of thing."

And he sees the current need as one of "developing honest relations between kids, cops and parents." For that reason, he does not like to see "two agencies chopping each other up" as is apparently the case with the two agencies ("and we haven't got enough good agencies to go around, anyway," he insists) that are the Woodstock police and Family.

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vacancies without a board majority vote, he noted. However, the board decided against a cut that would have severed 15 or 16 employees from the payroll.

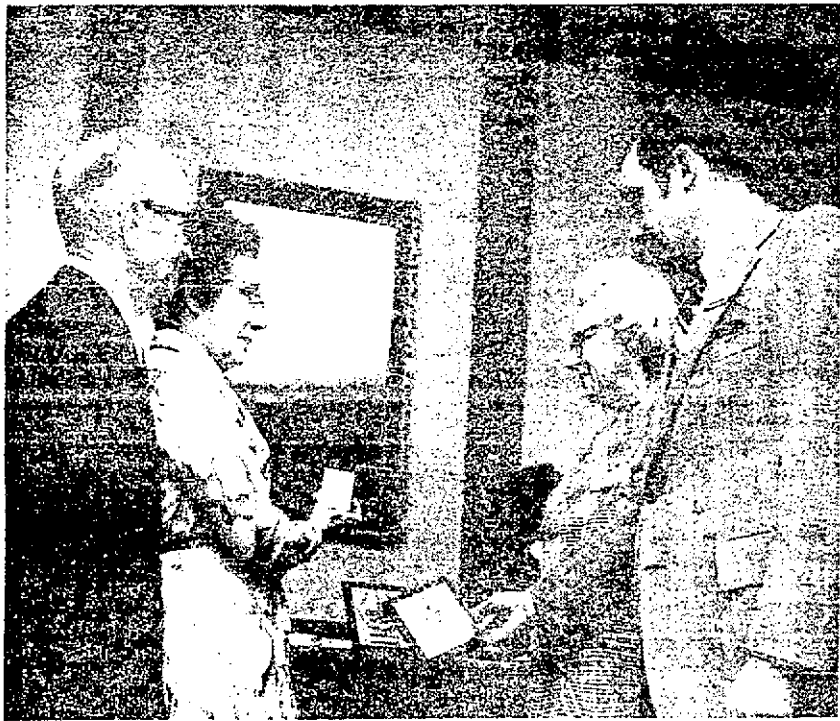
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Several previous attempts to sell the Flatbush and Malden properties, used only for storage since they were phased out as schools, have been unsuccessful.



Citations for Cancer Service

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Wallace's

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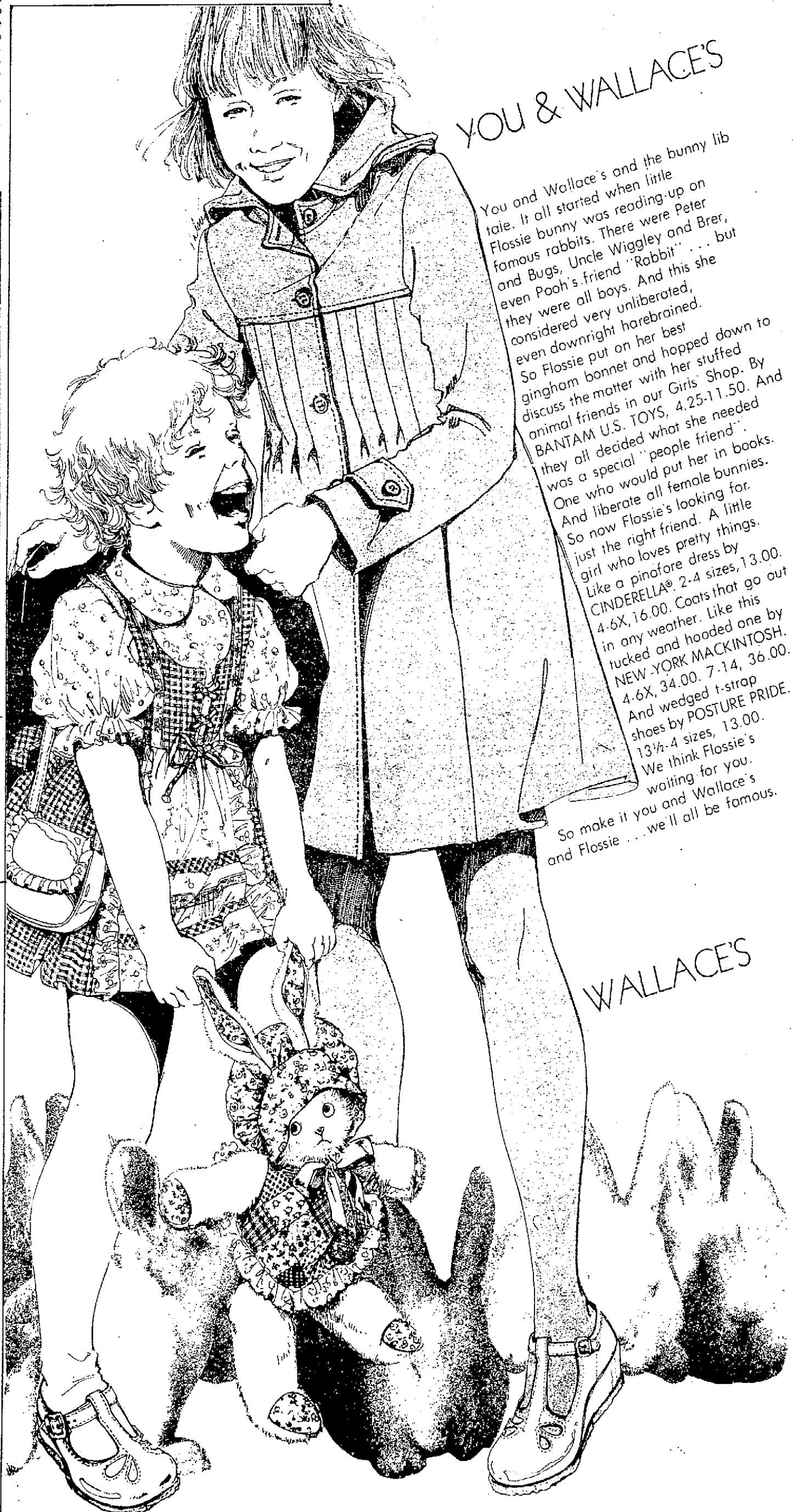
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Letters . . . We Get Lots and Lots of Them

Erroneous Statement



Dear Editor:
The March 16th "Freeman" had a short article in the sports section entitled "Fred Faerber Makes His Point". While Mr. Faerber may have made his point, he also made an erroneous statement or was misquoted regarding the Department's trout stocking policy.

The "Freeman" stated in its article: "The Federation President also said a new state directive bars the stocking of trout in streams under special regulations." In Region 3 we are currently managing sections of four streams under special regulations. Two of these, the Willowemoc Creek (4 miles) in Sullivan County and East Branch Croton River (2.4 miles) in Putnam County are annually stocked with yearlings of fingerling hatchery-reared trout. These sections of stream are dependent on hatchery fish because natural reproduction is not sufficient to maintain the fishery even with restrictive bag and size limits.

On the other hand, the Amawalk River (3.0 miles) in Westchester County and West Branch Croton River (2.6 miles) in Putnam County, although managed through size and bag limits, are dependent primarily on natural spawning to maintain their respective fisheries.

The Regional Fisheries Unit has recommended that a twelve inch size and three fish bag limit be put into effect on the Esopus Creek (0.8 miles) from the Five Arch Bridge to the Ashokan Reservoir above Chimney Hole. These regulations were recommended to improve the wild brown trout fishery in this section of the stream.

This section of stream along with the remaining twenty miles of the Esopus will continue to be stocked with over 20,000 brown trout yearlings in 1976.

Sincerely,
A. J. BONAVIDA
Acting Regional Supervisor
Region 3

Mathematics Problems



Dear Editor:
Which is the larger amount—\$15,000 or \$2,000,000? Ask a silly question and you get a silly answer. \$15,000, of course, said the New Paltz Republican Town Board last year.

This was the situation. A prospective buyer of a large tract of land had asked for water and sewer lines for a shopping center. Two land developers had asked for water and sewer lines for almost 700 condominium and housing units. The Town's engineers had estimated a cost of \$1,400,000 and \$600,000 respectively for these projects. The Town Board didn't bat an eye at the use of the Town's credit for the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue to be repaid over a 40-year period. However, they did feel that a cost of \$13,000 to \$15,000 for a feasibility study for municipal power was too expensive an undertaking, even though 47 cities and towns in New York State are able right now to offer lower electric rates and lower property taxes to residents and businessmen in their communities, because they sell municipal power and reap great profits at the reduced rates.

Last month, the Concerned Consumers of New Paltz asked the new Democratic Town Board to consider a feasibility study for municipal power. Once again, two members said the expense would be too great.

Perhaps, there is a foolish banker somewhere who will give people \$15,000 for their \$2,000,000.

Yours truly,
LOUIS FAGON,
New Paltz

Act Civilized



Dear Editor:
This letter is in regard to very noisy neighbors. Particularly those in the neighborhood Estate area. These neighbors extend their thoughts liberally to the young and innocent members of other families living in the area.

I have grown up in this neighborhood. I also have watched the neighborhood grow. My father, a very hard working individual, has brought up my family with love and honesty. He has taught me the moral of, "Live and let Live", which means to keep your nose out of other people's business. They should realize that they have their own families to bring up in a proper manner.

This opinion extends to the peace loving members of my area. All of them have brought about when one of these belligerent members came into my yard and then proceeded to extend his or her feelings about my friends and family very liberally in a way that they managed to garble a few foul words. I, being the oldest, sent the person out of the yard, because there were young kids present to listen to the foul words and loud noise. I realize that some people cannot control themselves, nor act sensibly about the way they present their feelings. I do realize that there are ways to act civilized in a beautiful neighborhood.

Sincerely a peace lover,
ALBERT KIERSTED,
Stone Ridge

A Sensitive Report

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my admiration for Mr. Jon Powers' report of the interview on the Campus Learning Center as it appeared on the front page of your March 7 edition. Mr. Powers during the conference asked questions that showed a keen understanding of both the academic and fiscal problems involved in this situation, and of the political ones as well. His story not only covered clearly the points I wanted to make, but the emphasis I felt should be given them at this time. It was a sensitive and understanding report.

Sincerely,
Stanley Coffman, Jr.,
President,
State University
of New York
College at New Paltz

Society and Education

Dear Editor:

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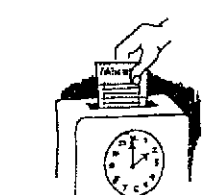
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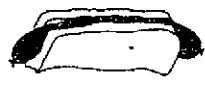
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Dear Editor:

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Sincerely,
HELEN NAWA,
Kingston

Let's keep it growing for 200 more years.



Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.



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Letters . . . We Get Lots and Lots of Them

Erroneous Statement



Dear Editor:

The March 16th "Freeman" had a short article in the sports section entitled "Fred Faerber Makes His Point". While Mr. Faerber may have made his point, he also made an erroneous statement or was misquoted regarding the Department's trout stocking policy.

The "Freeman" stated in its article: "The Federation President also said a new state directive bars the stocking of trout in streams under special regulations." In Region 3 we are currently managing sections of four streams under special regulations. Two of these, the Willowemoc Creek (4 miles) in Sullivan County and East Branch Croton River (2.4 miles) in Putnam County are annually stocked with yearlings of fingerling hatchery-reared trout. These sections of stream are dependent on hatchery fish because natural reproduction is not sufficient to maintain the fishery even with restrictive bag and size limits.

On the other hand, the Amawalk River (3.0 miles) in Westchester County and West Branch Croton River (2.6 miles) in Putnam County, although managed through size and bag limits, are dependent primarily on natural spawning to maintain their respective fisheries.

The Regional Fisheries Unit has recommended that a twelve inch size and three fish bag limit be put into effect on the Esopus Creek (0.8 miles) from the Five Arch Bridge to the Ashokan Reservoir above Chimney Hole. These regulations were recommended to improve the wild brown trout fishery in this section of the stream.

This section of stream along with the remaining twenty miles of the Esopus will continue to be stocked with over 20,000 brown trout yearlings in 1976.

Sincerely,
A. J. BONAVIDA
Acting Regional Supervisor
Region 3

Mathmetics Problems



Dear Editor:

Which is the larger amount—\$15,000 or \$2,000,000? Ask a silly question and you get a silly answer. \$15,000, of course, said the New Paltz Republican Town Board last year.

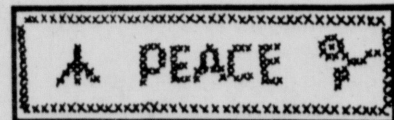
This was the situation. A prospective buyer of a large tract of land had asked for water and sewer lines for a shopping center. Two land developers had asked for water and sewer lines for almost 700 condominium and housing units. The Town's engineers had estimated a cost of \$1,400,000 and \$600,000 respectively for these projects. The Town Board didn't bat an eye at the use of the Town's credit for the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue to be repaid over a 40-year period. However, they did feel that a cost of \$13,000 to \$15,000 for a feasibility study for municipal power was too expensive an undertaking, even though 47 cities and towns in New York State are able right now to offer lower electric rates and lower property taxes to residents and businessmen in their communities,—because they sell municipal power and reap great profits at the reduced rates.

Last month, the Concerned Consumers of New Paltz asked the new Democratic Town Board to consider a feasibility study for municipal power. Once again, two members said the expense would be too great.

Perhaps, there is a foolish banker somewhere who will give people \$15,000 for their \$2,000,000.

Yours truly,
LOUIS FAGON,
New paltz

Act Civilized



Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to very noisy neighbors. Particularly those in the neighborhood Estate area. These neighbors extend their thoughts liberally to the young and innocent members of other families living in the area.

I have grown up in this neighborhood. I also have watched the neighborhood grow. My father, a very hard working individual, has brought up my family with love and honesty. He has taught me the moral of, "Live and let Live", which means to keep your nose out of other people's business. They should realize that they have their own families to bring up in a proper manner.

This opinion extends to the peace loving members of my area. All of them have brought about when one of these belligerent members came into my yard and then proceeded to extend his or her feelings about my friends and family very liberally in a way that they managed to garble a few foul words. I, being the oldest, sent the person out of the yard, because there were young kids present. I listen to the foul words and loud noise. I realize that some people cannot control themselves, nor act sensibly about the way they present their feelings. I do realize that there are ways to act civilized in a beautiful neighborhood.

Sincerely a peace lover,
ALBERT KIERSTED,
Stone Ridge

A Sensitive Report

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my admiration for Mr. Jon Powers' report of the interview on the Campus Learning Center as it appeared on the front page of your March 7 edition. Mr. Powers during the conference asked questions that showed a keen understanding of both the academic and fiscal problems involved in this situation, and of the political ones as well. His story not only covered clearly the points I wanted to make, but the emphasis I felt should be given them at this time. It was a sensitive and understanding report.

Sincerely,
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President,
State University
of New York
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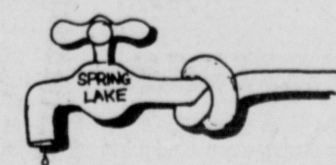
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EDITORIALS

The Billups Case

It's finally out in the open. James R. Billups, the former assistant general director of the YMCA, is charged with illegally borrowing \$28,000 in federal funds intended for a local work program, in which he served as administrator.

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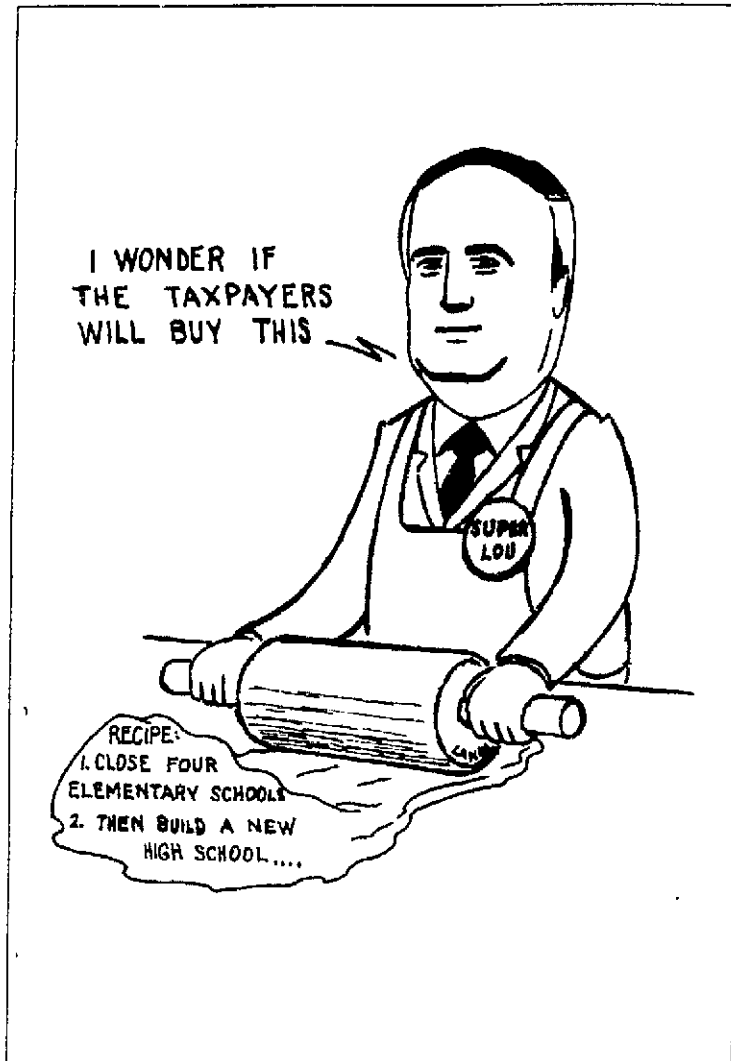
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The alternative technique doesn't work very easily in a democracy. The Soviet Union is a master of it. When the Kremlin came to the conclusion that the Czechoslovakian spring had bloomed inconveniently into the summer, there were no broadcast threats by Brezhnev, no table-pounding at the United Nations, no speeches before the Smolensk Chamber of Commerce announcing Soviet intentions. One day the army moved, and the next day it was winter again in Prague, thermostatically-controlled winter ever since.

Mr. Kissinger's boss, as President of the United States, can do that kind of thing on a mini-basis. Thus we reached out and pulled back the Mayaguez without a single public exchange with Senator Fulbright or his brothers-in-inaction on the Foreign Relations Committee, leaving them to sing their paeonies on Kissinger before a largely empty chamber. But when the support of Congress is needed, as it was to help the anti-Russian forces in Angola, Congress simply failed to grant that support. In doing so, it left Kissinger with two alternatives. He had to rely, now, on a) rhetoric — hoping that the Soviet Union might find him more credible than Congress; and b) inherent executive power, of the kind exercised during the Mayaguez incident.

Inevitably, there is likely to be speculation as to what it is that Ford can do without the express backing of Congress. Certainly he cannot mount an invasion of Cuba, though Kissinger is correct not to exclude even so drastic a step. The effective powers left to the President have to do with a) economic trade; and b) disarmament. The trouble with playing the latter is that in order to frighten the Soviet Union over a failure to reach SALT II agreements, it must be implicit that the Congress would rearm substantially; and Congress appears to be in no such mood. What is left then is trade. And General Castro, advising the Soviet Union patronizingly that as an old hand as the object of U.S. embargoes, it really isn't so bad after all.

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Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

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Political Torture

WASHINGTON — Our most tragic mail comes from political prisoners who have been brutalized because of their beliefs. Their stark stories have been smuggled to us, together with corroborative evidence by courageous friends and priests who have risked torture themselves to place the documents before us.

We have just received more smuggled reports from Brazil and India. Once again, we will publish the sickening stories in an attempt to stir world opinion against the torturers. For the suffering prisoners, this is their last flickering hope.

In Brazil, the renowned journalist Vladimir Herzog voluntarily appeared at an army interrogation center in Sao Paulo for questioning. A few hours later, he was dead. The army put out the incredulous story that he had hanged himself by his belt after confessing to membership in the Communist Party.

But the brutal truth, according to the smuggled evidence, is that Herzog was tortured and murdered. Journalist Rodolfo Konder has stated that during his own detention he witnessed Herzog's torture.

According to Konder's account, he and another journalist were taken into an interrogation room where they saw Herzog. They were able to recognize him even though he was wearing a hood. A guard instructed them to urge Herzog to confess to Communist activities. But the hooded prisoner denied any part in these activities.

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Konder himself endured sadistic torture at the hands of the security men. He was beaten badly and was tortured with electric shock. The torturers, wearing hoods to hide their identities, attached wires to his fingers, hands and ankles and then prodded him in the face, shoulders and kidneys with wires from a portable generator. Konder went into hiding after his release.

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EDITORIALS

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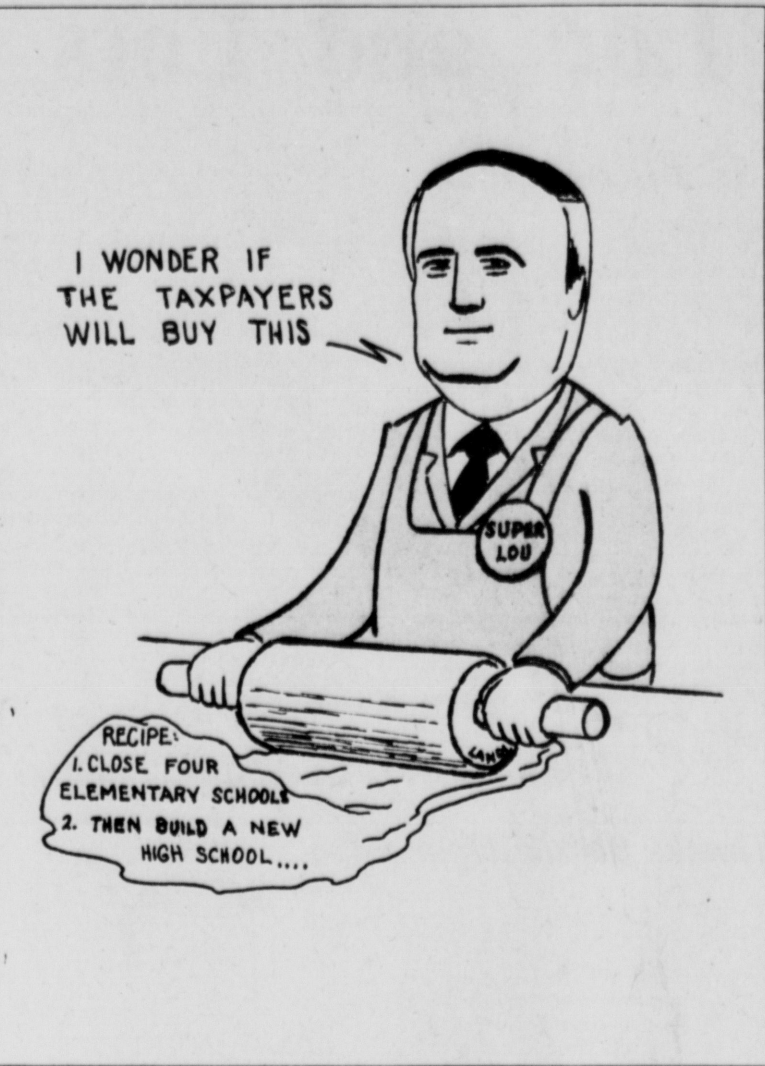
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He's in charge of allocating office space. If you're not willing to play the game you can wind up talking to your constituents in the men's room."

"That's tough when the League of Women Voters comes to town," I said. "But what are you going to do this election after you promised the people in your district that, if you were elected, you would bring about much-needed reforms in Washington?"

"I'm going to talk about furniture. What I didn't know when I ran in 1974 is that if you don't become a team player the old-timers can really screw you up on

getting decent furniture for your office. I know one member of the freshman caucus who stuck to his guns on an issue Wayne Hays was against, and his swivel chair collapsed on him right in the middle of an important committee hearing. He got the message pretty fast."

"Are you trying to tell me that the reason the freshman caucus hasn't been heard from in the past year is because they're afraid Wayne Hays will see they get faulty furniture?"

"Of course not. It's really the stationery problem. You see he's in charge of how much stationery we get. If he cut down our stationery allotment, all of us would be in serious trouble. We can sit on rotten chairs with the stuffing coming out of them, but you can take away our stationery and we're in serious trouble."

"I can appreciate that."

"He also has to authorize our travel vouchers. No one in this country is going to mess around with someone who authorizes his travel vouchers. That's suicide."

"Well, I'm glad you explained it to me. I thought you had just lost interest in trying to reform the system."

"That's ridiculous. We're as determined as ever to make this body more responsive to the people's needs. But we can't do it unless we have an adequate supply of paper clips."

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Roll Call

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Noting that "Americans are not a ceremonial people," Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Texas Democrat, termed the voyage of house and senate leaders "a kind of Disneyland operation that is not a worthy celebration of the Bicentennial."

Congressman Matthew McHugh D-27th maintained his opposition to the measure. Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th, went from an opponent to not voting at all.

The House proved less generous with a resolution to spend \$38.8 million for the revitalization of Pennsylvania Avenue, termed the "nation's main street."

The senate approved \$130 million for the project earlier this year but the House so far has balked at spending anything despite the fact the plan has been on the drawing boards for some 14 years.

The debate divided on whether private enterprises was up to the job. Ulster's three congressmen voted with the 201-149 majority against federal funding.

Over in the senate, the upper house, by a narrow 43-40 vote, canceled out the cost of living pay raise both houses voted themselves last year by approving an amendment that would prevent members from voting themselves pay hikes that take effect immediately.

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Woodland Acres

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GRAFFITI

ONE THING ABOUT THE COST OF CRIME: WE SURE GET A LOT FOR OUR MONEY

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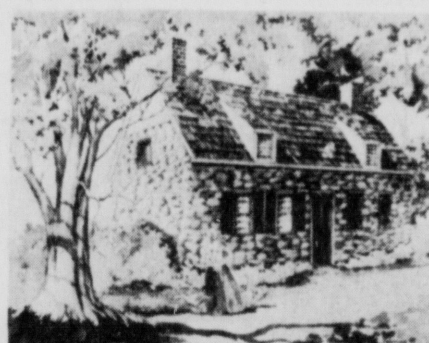
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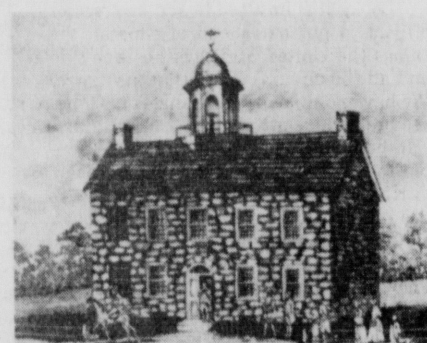
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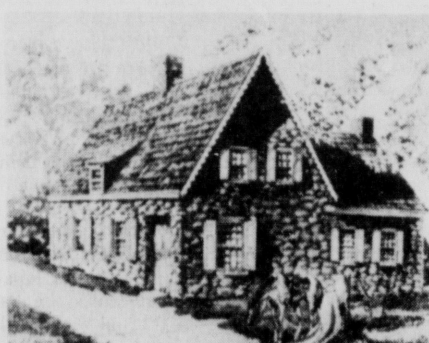
The Senate House - Kingston, N.Y. circa 1771



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Line of Succession Comes Through Again in Koenig Reign

DOMINO THEORY — There is no question that Parks Foreman Larry Hyatt will move up as acting superintendent of the city's recreation department when Andy Murphy retires.

Hyatt has been number two man for a number of years and if there's one thing the Koenig Administration believes in it's the line of succession. At least that's what Frank Koenig's been telling Bobby Gallo all these years.

After Hyatt, Murphy's major domo, things get a bit complicated and political. Word is that Buddy Lyle, former city clerk, former city treasurer and former city chairman and clerk down at the city sewage treatment plant for the past few years is in line for Hyatt's job.

Hyatt's job, incidentally, pays just under \$10,700 a year as opposed to the \$8,700 Lyle gets now. This could be one case where it really isn't the money, although we don't see how principle could enter in. Figure it out: A transfer from the sewage plant to the park? Lyle should pay the city the two grand.

SIDEBAR — The Hyatt/Lyle thing notwithstanding, there have been some grumbles around the recreation department about the mayor's failure to groom somebody to replace Murphy who the mayor knew was eligible for retirement some five months ago. Hyatt may be number two and it's true that he filled in while Murphy was on vacation but that doesn't make him an administrator. Some see a difficult transition period — at the department's busiest time of the year — because the acting superintendent wasn't given the opportunity for on the job training.

Clairvoyants see Murphy taking a month and then returning on a consulting basis for two or three days a week to get the department through the summer.

OFF THE HOOK — Every now and then we get the space to catch up on some of the items we've spindled over the past few months or so.

Some of the stuff never gets in like the Associated Press clip

City Beat
By Hugh Reynolds
City Hall Reporter



on a whooping crane named "Moonshot." We kept that for a couple of years before finally mailing it out to Ray Garaghan for St. Patrick's Day. Usually we hear from Ray after such mailings but we'd guess he was preoccupied March 17. (For those who missed it, the former mayor had a grandson born on St. Patty's Day).

There's another item from the New York State Coalition for Legislative Reform, a heavy sounding group with an apparent propensity to state the obvious . . . as in "The New York Coalition for Legislative Reform charges that the legislature is headed for a massive log jam of bills at the end of the 1976 legislative session." So what's new? Send in a press release on how to correct that abuse and maybe we'll use it.

Another item on the old hook has to do with a late February Daily News column by Tom Poster on happenings in the state government.

This one deals with State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn's bill on banning plea bargaining in obscenity cases.

To quote Poster's item: "One of his critics, a liberal

Democrat, said Schermerhorn has consistently voted against New York City measures. 'What he has done to us is obscene,' said the New Yorker."

"Skimpy would take that as a compliment just as Ed Mason took his zero rating by the American Civil Liberties Union last year.

Speaking of Schermerhorn, he's been spreading the word these days that either President Ford or Vice President Rockefeller may make an appearance when the Senate convenes in ceremonial session at the senate house April 7.

We'll believe it when we see it.

We'll give you the benefit of our most recent Schermerhorn "super story." Back around the middle of February the editor calls us in and says "How'd you like to go to Paris March 12?"

Having nothing on that weekend, we readily agreed. The deal had to do with a press flight on the Concorde being set up by all people, Richard E. Schermerhorn, Republican-Conservative, Cornwall.

The details got scrambled along the way but eventually it came out to this: a bunch of media people, along with some public people, including the senator, would fly out of Montreal the weekend of March 12, spend a few days in Paris covering noise tests on the plane and come home Monday. The Concorde people figured, apparently, that if press flights worked with the 747 it would work with the Concorde.

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Fred Schoonmaker of the Hurley Corner Store has been elected temporary chairman and Fred Moore of the Town Pantry in High Falls the temporary vice chairman. Permanent officers will be elected and a name selected at the March 31 meeting.

Schoonmaker said the main objectives of the new group will be to acquaint the public with the services provided and benefits derived by the community from neighborhood stores to provide membership services to improve the efficiency and economy of small business operation and to provide an organized voice for the small businessman in pending legislative matters.

At a March 3 pre-organizational meeting, about 20 persons discussed the problems of "mom and pop" neighborhood stores with District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., who said the state's present Sunday closing laws are virtually unenforceable due to a court ruling banning selective enforcement.

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Darling, who is also president of the H.F. King Corp. an independent auto parts distributor, also told of the services available in his industry from regional, state and national associations.

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SALE DAYS: Now thru Wed., March 31

OPEN 10 to 9 Daily 11 to 5 Sunday

Super Hero or Bicentennial Foam BATH MAT
Reg. \$1.39 **99¢**
Reg. \$1.09 **76¢**

Apple Shape DUSTING POWDER
Reg. \$1.39 **99¢**

Rubbermaid BATH/SHOWER CADDY
Assd. Colors
Reg. \$2.79 **\$1.88**

Detecto No. K373 BATH SCALE
Reg. \$8.79 **\$6.88**

All Simplicity PAT-TERNS
1/3 Off

White Translucent Vinyl WINDOW SHADES
Special Group
\$1.49

Easy-On Self Adhesive DECORATOR PLASTIC
Reg. 49¢ yd.
3 yds. \$1.00

20% OFF ALL Juvenile bunk, twin & full & 63" drapes SPREADS
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Deluxe 23-channel CB has extra large S/RF meter, squelch control, delta tune, noise limiter and more.
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SAVE \$45
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412
MOBILE TRANSCEIVER
23 channel noise limiter, rf stage squelch.
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IF NEW . . . 219.95
SAVE \$45
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MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value **76**

Line of Succession Comes Through Again in Koenig Reign

DOMINO THEORY — There is no question that Parks Foreman Larry Hyatt will move up as acting superintendent of the city's recreation department when Andy Murphy retires.

Hyatt has been number two man for a number of years and if there's one thing the Koenig Administration believes in it's the line of succession. At least that's what Frank Koenig's been telling Bobby Gallo all these years.

After Hyatt, Murphy's major domo, things get a bit complicated and political. Word is that Buddy Lyle, former city clerk, former city treasurer and former city chairman and clerk down at the city sewage treatment plant for the past few years is in line for Hyatt's job.

Hyatt's job, incidentally, pays just under \$10,700 a year as opposed to the \$8,700 Lyle gets now. This could be one case where it really isn't the money, although we don't see how principle could enter in. Figure it out. A transfer from the sewage plant to the park? Lyle should pay the city the two grand.

SIDEBAR — The Hyatt/Lyle thing notwithstanding, there have been some grumbles around the recreation department about the mayor's failure to groom somebody to replace Murphy who the mayor knew was eligible for retirement some five months ago. Hyatt may be number two and it's true that he filled in while Murphy was on vacation but that doesn't make him an administrator. Some see a difficult transition period — at the department's busiest time of the year — because the acting superintendent wasn't given the opportunity for on the job training.

Clairvoyants see Murphy taking a month and then returning on a consulting basis for two or three days a week to get the department through the summer.

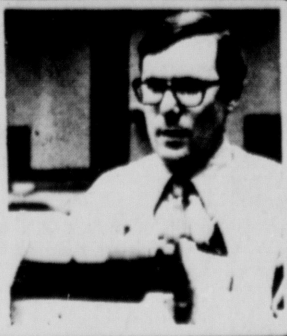
OFF THE HOOK — Every now and then we get the space to catch up on some of the items we've spindled over the past few months or so.

Some of the stuff never gets in like the Associated Press clip

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds

City Hall Reporter



on a whooping crane named "Moonshot." We kept that for a couple of years before finally mailing it out to Ray Garraghan for St. Patrick's Day. Usually we hear from Ray after such mailings but we'd guess he was preoccupied March 17. (For those who missed it, the former mayor had a grandson born on St. Patty's Day).

There's another item from the New York State Coalition for Legislative Reform, a heavy sounding group with an apparent propensity to state the obvious . . . as in "The New York Coalition for Legislative Reform charges that the legislature is headed for a massive log jam of bills at the end of the 1976 legislative session." So what's new? Send in a press release on how to correct that abuse and maybe we'll use it.

Another item on the old hook has to do with a late February Daily News column by Tom Poster on happenings in the state government.

This one deals with State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn's bill on banning plea bargaining in obscenity cases.

To quote Poster's item: "One of his critics, a liberal

Democrat, said Schermerhorn has consistently voted against New York City measures. 'What he has done to us is obscene,' said the New Yorker."

Skimpy would take that as a compliment just as Ed Mason took his zero rating by the American Civil Liberties Union last year.

Speaking of Schermerhorn, he's been spreading the word these days that either President Ford or Vice President Rockefeller may make an appearance when the Senate convenes in ceremonial session at the senate house April 7.

We'll believe it when we see it.

We'll give you the benefit of our most recent Schermerhorn "super story." Back around the middle of February the editor calls us in and says "How'd you like to go to Paris March 12?" Having nothing on that weekend, we readily agreed. The deal had to do with a press flight on the Concorde being set up by all people, Richard E. Schermerhorn, Republican-Conservative, Cornwall.

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Unconventional

HOUSTON (UPI) — The \$45 million Penzoil Place office building is a complex and unconventional three-dimensional form — actually two forms — that appear different from each viewing angle.

The building is two 36-story towers that are trapezoidal in shape, in the form of a square plus a right triangle, set down on a square city block as mirror images of each other.

Each tower has a sharp 45-degree angle at one corner. The towers are separated by a 10-foot space visible from some viewpoints but not from others. The towers are joined at the base by a glass court 117 feet high at its apex with a roof that also slopes at 45 degrees.

Increasing Sunday sales by the chains have been cutting into the neighborhood store business, and many independent proprietors fear their operations will be forced to close if the trend continues. At subsequent meetings the independents heard from John R. Warren, William K. Darling

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Use our layaway plan or charge. Rte. 28, Kingston near Thruway Circle

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Rebuilt and tested to FCC specifications

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SAVE \$33

3-CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCEIVER

Versatility plus so much more; crisp sound, separate power and transmit indicator light IF NEW . . . 88.00

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SAVE \$35

23-CHANNEL CB UNIT

Get high performance and dependable operation from the great features on this 2-way CB radio

99⁹⁵

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FREE: ANTENNA CHECK with purchase of all mobile antennas.

<p>Mounting hardware included.</p> <p>SAVE \$45</p> <p>23-CHANNEL MOBILE CB RADIO</p> <p>2-way communication. Extra-large S-RF meter.</p> <p>IF NEW . . . 169.95</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">124⁹⁵</h2>	<p>SAVE \$45</p> <p>23-CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCEIVER</p> <p>Deluxe 23-channel CB has extra large S-RF meter, squelch control, delta tune, noise limiter and more.</p> <p>IF NEW . . . 179.95</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">134⁹⁵</h2>
<p>SAVE \$44</p> <p>MOBILE TRANSCEIVER</p> <p>23 channel noise limiter, rf stage squelch.</p> <p>IF NEW . . . 199.95</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">159⁹⁵</h2>	<p>SAVE \$45</p> <p>BASE STATION</p> <p>23 channel AM, large meter read-out dial.</p> <p>IF NEW . . . 219.95</p> <h2 style="font-size: 3em;">174⁹⁵</h2>

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SHERIFF MAYONE WITH JDSA MEMBERS

Junior Deputies for Ulster

KINGSTON — Calling for a "return to juvenile decency throughout Ulster County," Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone has announced formation of the Junior Deputy Sheriff's Organization.

"JDSA has been established as a functional part of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department to strengthen and encourage active relationships with the law enforcement community throughout the county," Mayone said. "To achieve this, it will offer a well rounded program to encourage youth in realizing their full potential as participants in the local government structure."

The new organization will include boys and girls from 12 to 17 and hopefully will include groups from each of the

county's towns, Mayone said. High academic standards and involvement in scholastic activities will be stressed.

"A major key to the success of this innovative program will be the encouragement and co-operation of local community leaders," Mayone noted. "It is essential that we take the necessary steps to help enrich and further soundly develop the lives of our children in Ulster County."

Mayone said that grass roots support of JDSA by concerned citizens of the community will prove another step in encouraging the return of juvenile decency throughout the county.

"Crime-free communities do not just happen, they are the result of planning and action,"

he said.

A study of communities with exceedingly low crime rates reveals the role of the law enforcement community that worked with youth and believed in them, Mayone said.

"The National Sheriff's Association has started its own research program on the junior deputy concept and the results are encouraging," he said. "Within the past few years

more and more law enforcement officials have demonstrated leadership in youth activities and wherever the junior deputy organizations have sprung up the decrease in juvenile delinquency has proved their success as a means of crime prevention."

Mayone said he will accept applications for JDSA beginning April 15.

SCOUT CEREMONY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Candlelighting ceremonies are scheduled by Girl Scout troops around the world on Friday, March 12, to mark the 64th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States and the nation's Bicentennial. Many of the programs will take place at State Capitol buildings, with the participation of governors and their wives.

The Office of Continuing Education at ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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"A Little Class in Your Life!"



ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CRF No.	Title	Day	Time	Beg. & End Dates	Location	Fee
TMI 119	Local Government Financial Planning & Capital Budgeting	Sat.	9-11 AM	4/24-6/12	Stone Ridge Campus	\$26.18
CRF 244	Biological and Physiological Aspects of Aging	Fri.	10AM-4PM	April 23	Stone Ridge Campus	10.00
CRF 245	Psychological Aspects of Aging	Mon.	10AM-4PM	May 3	Stone Ridge Campus	10.00
CRF 254	French Cooking, Part II	Mon.	7-10 PM	4/19-5/17	Tilison Studio	25.80
CRF 255	Cooking with Herbs	Wed.	10-12noon	4/21-5/19	Tilison Studio	17.20
CRF 256	Cooking with Herbs	Wed.	7-9 PM	4/21-5/19	Tilison Studio	17.20
CRF 258	Basic Indian Cooking	Thurs.	6-8 PM	4/29-5/27	Saugerties LLLC	20.50
CRF 260	Gourmet Cooking	Tues.	6-8 PM	4/27-5/25	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 262	Italian Cooking	Tues.	8-10 PM	4/27-5/25	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 267	Breadbaking	Mon.	6-8 PM	4/26-5/24	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 269	Pastries	Mon.	8-10 PM	4/26-5/24	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 270	Cake Decorating with Buttercream Flowers	Tues.	7-9:30 PM	4/20-5/25	Stone Ridge Campus	25.00
CRF 271	Cake Decorating with Buttercream Flowers (short Course)	Thurs.	8-10 PM	4/29-5/27	Saugerties LLLC	17.20
CRF 272	Cooking to Stay Slender	Wed.	8-10 PM	4/28-5/26	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 284	Beginning Photography	Mon.	7-10 PM	4/19-5/17	Woodstock Studio	30.75
CRF 292	Intermediate Wood Furniture Design	Mon.	7-10 PM	4/19-5/17	Woodstock Studio	52.50
CRF 295	Chair Caning	Tues.	7-9:30 PM	4/20-5/18	Stone Ridge Campus	21.50
CRF 297	Chair Seat Rushing & Weaving	Tues.	7-9:30 PM	4/20-5/18	Stone Ridge Campus	21.50
CRF 301	Handweaving For You	Tues.	7-10 PM	4/20-5/25	Woodstock Studio	49.20
CRF 303	Advanced Garment Construction Techniques	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-5/20	Stone Ridge Campus	20.50
CRF 307	Beginning Golf	Thurs.	6:30-8:30PM	4/29-6/17	Saugerties LLLC	26.24
CRF 308	Beginning Golf	Thurs.	6:30-8:30PM	4/29-6/17	Boiceville LLLC	27.52
CRF 309	Improving Your Golf	Fri.	6:30-8:30PM	4/30-5/18	Boiceville LLLC	34.40
CRF 310	Improving Your Golf	Sat.	10AM-12Noon	5/1-5/29	Stone Ridge Campus	29.00
CRF 314	Hiking the Catskills: Artists' Rock-North Point Hike	Sat.	8:30-5:30PM	May 8	rain date: May 9	7.77
CRF 315	Hiking the Catskills: Devil's Path-Hunter Mt.	Sat.	8:30-6 PM	May 22	rain date: May 23	7.77
CRF 316	Hiking the Catskills: The Wittenberg Hike	Sat.	8:30-6 PM	June 5	rain date: June 6	7.77
CRF 318	Ulster County Colonial History: A Bicentennial Primer	Tues.	7-9 PM	4/20-5/18	Stone Ridge Campus	16.40
CRF 321	Recording Engineering II	Thurs.	8-10 PM	4/22-5/27	Recording Studio	80.00
CRF 322	Synthesizer Techniques	Tues.	8-10PM	4/20-5/25	Recording Studio	80.00
CRF 350	Middle Eastern Dance-Beginning	Mon. & Wed.	1:20-2:20PM	4/19-5/26	Stone Ridge	19.68
CRF 351	Middle Eastern Dance-Beginning	Mon. & Wed.	6:30-7:30PM	4/19-5/26	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 354	Middle Eastern Dance-Intermed.	Mon. & Wed.	9-10 AM	4/19-5/26	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 355	Middle Eastern Dance-Intermed.	Mon.	7:30-9:30PM	4/19-5/24	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 357	Middle Eastern Dance-Advanced	Fri.	9-11AM	4/23-5/28	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 359	Middle Eastern Dance Techniques	Sat.	9:30-11:30AM	4/24-5/29	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 361	Middle Eastern Dance Performance	Wed.	7:30-9:30PM	4/21-5/26	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 409	Beginners Tennis	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/29-6/17	Saugerties LLLC	27.52
CRF 370	Physical Therapy Techniques for Nurses	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-6/24	Stone Ridge Campus	27.33
CRF 371	Improving Everyday Life Experiences	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-6/24	Stone Ridge Campus	45.00
CRF 372	Between Parent & Child: Communicating Sexuality	Tues. & Thurs.	7-9:30	5/6-5/13	Stone Ridge Campus	6.15
CRF 373	Some Ways to Teach Arts & Crafts	Wed.	7-9 PM	4/21-6/23	Stone Ridge Campus	32.80
CRF 374	Basic Printmaking	Tues.	7-9 PM	4/20-6/22	Kingston Studio	32.80
CRF 375	Lampshades	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-6/24	Stone Ridge Campus	32.80
CRF 376	Conversational French: A New Approach	Tues.	7-9 PM	4/20-6/22	Stone Ridge Campus	36.00
CRF 377	Archeology: Can You Dig It?	Sat.	9:30AM-12Noon	4/24-6/26	Stone Ridge Campus	41.00
CRF 413	People's Psychology I	Fri.	7-10 PM	4/23-6/25	Stone Ridge Campus	50.00
CRF 415	Games People Play	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-6/24	Stone Ridge Campus	30.00

PLEASE NOTE: All rules, regulations, policies and practices related to enrollment in credit-free courses appear in our Late Spring/Summer brochure. Please request a copy if you don't have one.

TO REGISTER: A separate registration form should be used for each person registering. One person may register for up to three courses on a single registration form. Registration in all classes is limited, and accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons interested in the courses listed above should register now, or at the latest, no later than one week before the course is scheduled to start. Your check or money order must accompany your registration form and should be sent to:

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Stone Ridge, New York 12484
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White of course and new colors
In matching shirts and shorts
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County	Home Phone			Business Phone					
Date	Signature								
CRF NO.	TITLE	DAY	COURSE FEE	A	B	C	D	E	F
			If you have not already registered for a course (credit or credit free) this semester add \$1.00 insurance fee here	\$ 1.00	FOR OFFICE USE ONLY				
			* Residents of any county other than ULSTER must submit a Certificate of Residence with this registration form	\$	TOTAL				
			<input type="checkbox"/> Cash						
			<input type="checkbox"/> Bank Americard <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> Money Order						
			<input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge						
			No _____ Exp. Date _____						
If you have been previously registered at Ulster County Community College, please check the appropriate box									
<input type="checkbox"/> Full Time <input type="checkbox"/> Part Time <input type="checkbox"/> Credit Free									

CREDIT-FREE REGISTRATION FORM

Name	Soc Sec No								
Address	City								
County	Home Phone			Business Phone					
Date	Signature								
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			<input type="checkbox"/> Cash						
			<input type="checkbox"/> Bank Americard <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> Money Order						
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			No _____ Exp. Date _____						
If you have been previously registered at Ulster County Community College, please check the appropriate box									
<input type="checkbox"/> Full Time <input type="checkbox"/> Part Time <input type="checkbox"/> Credit Free									



SHERIFF MAYONE WITH JDSA MEMBERS

Junior Deputies for Ulster

KINGSTON — Calling for a "return to juvenile decency throughout Ulster County," Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone has announced formation of the Junior Deputy Sheriff's Organization.

"JDSA has been established as a functional part of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department to strengthen and encourage active relationships with the law enforcement community throughout the county," Mayone said. "To achieve this, it will offer a well rounded program to encourage youth in realizing their full potential as participants in the local government structure."

The new organization will include boys and girls from 12 to 17 and hopefully will include groups from each of the

county's towns, Mayone said. High academic standards and involvement in scholastic activities will be stressed.

"A major key to the success of this innovative program will be the encouragement and co-operation of local community leaders," Mayone noted. "It is essential that we take the necessary steps to help enrich and further soundly develop the lives of our children in Ulster County."

Mayone said that grass roots support of JDSA by concerned citizens of the community will prove another step in encouraging the return of juvenile decency throughout the county.

"Crime-free communities do not just happen, they are the result of planning and action,"

he said.

A study of communities with exceedingly low crime rates reveals the role of the law enforcement community that worked with youth and believed in them, Mayone said.

"The National Sheriff's Association has started its own research program on the junior deputy concept and the results are encouraging," he said. "Within the past few years

more and more law enforcement officials have demonstrated leadership in youth activities and wherever the junior deputy organizations have sprung up the decrease in juvenile delinquency has proved their success as a means of crime prevention."

Mayone said he will accept applications for JDSA beginning April 15.

SCOUT CEREMONY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Candlelighting ceremonies are scheduled by Girl Scout troops around the world on Friday, March 12, to mark the 64th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States and the nation's Bicentennial. Many of the programs will take place at State Capitol buildings, with the participation of governors and their wives.

Your Summer Game Plan



puritan

The sweater season is timeless, if the sweaters are right.

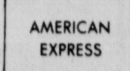
A fabulous first! SEASCAPE by Puritan. The specially-for-summer sweater in washable orlon acrylic, brilliantly accented with creative embroidery. Ring-neck pullover in Sunny Peach or Mediterranean Blue can be worn as a shirt or sweater. A knockout. Whatever you're playing.

\$20.00

TENNIS WEAR

By Rod Laver

White of course and new colors
In matching shirts and shorts
\$9.00 to \$15.00



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"A Little Class in Your Life!"



ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CRF No.	Title	Day	Time	Beg. & End Dates	Location	Fee
TMI 119	Local Government Financial Planning & Capital Budgeting	Sat.	9-11 AM	4/24-6/12	Stone Ridge Campus	\$26.18
CRF 244	Biological and Physiological Aspects of Aging	Fri.	10AM-4PM	April 23	Stone Ridge Campus	10.00
CRF 245	Psychological Aspects of Aging	Mon.	10AM-4PM	May 3	Stone Ridge Campus	10.00
CRF 254	French Cooking, Part II	Mon.	7-10 PM	4/19-5/17	Tillson Studio	25.80
CRF 255	Cooking with Herbs	Wed.	10-12noon	4/21-5/19	Tillson Studio	17.20
CRF 256	Cooking with Herbs	Wed.	7-9 PM	4/21-5/19	Tillson Studio	17.20
CRF 258	Basic Indian Cooking	Thurs.	6-8 PM	4/29-5/27	Saugerties LLLC	20.50
CRF 260	Gourmet Cooking	Tues.	6-8 PM	4/27-5/25	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 262	Italian Cooking	Tues.	8-10 PM	4/27-5/25	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 267	Breadbaking	Mon.	6-8 PM	4/26-5/24	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 269	Pastries	Mon.	8-10 PM	4/26-5/24	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 270	Cake Decorating with Buttercream Flowers	Tues.	7-9:30 PM	4/20-5/25	Stone Ridge Campus	25.00
CRF 271	Cake Decorating with Buttercream Flowers (short Course)	Thurs.	8-10 PM	4/29-5/27	Saugerties LLLC	17.20
CRF 272	Cooking to Stay Slender	Wed.	8-10 PM	4/28-5/26	Saugerties LLLC	21.00
CRF 284	Beginning Photography	Mon.	7-10 PM	4/19-5/17	Woodstock Studio	30.75
CRF 292	Intermediate Wood Furniture Design	Mon.	7-10 PM	4/19-5/17	Woodstock Studio	52.50
CRF 295	Chair Caning	Tues.	7-9:30 PM	4/20-5/18	Stone Ridge Campus	21.50
CRF 297	Chair Seat Rushing & Weaving	Tues.	7-9:30 PM	4/20-5/18	Stone Ridge Campus	21.50
CRF 301	Handweaving For You	Tues.	7-10 PM	4/20-5/25	Woodstock Studio	49.20
CRF 305	Advanced Garment Construction Techniques	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-5/20	Stone Ridge Campus	20.50
CRF 307	Beginning Golf	Thurs.	6:30-8:30PM	4/29-6/17	Saugerties LLLC	26.24
CRF 308	Beginning Golf	Thurs.	6:30-8:30PM	4/29-6/17	Boiceville LLLC	27.52
CRF 309	Improving Your Golf	Fri.	6:30-8:30PM	4/30-6/18	Boiceville LLLC	34.40
CRF 310	Improving Your Golf	Sat.	10AM-12Noon	5/1-5/29	Stone Ridge Campus	29.00
CRF 314	Hiking the Catskills: Artists' Rock-North Point Hike	Sat.	8:30-5:30PM	May 8	rain date: May 9	7.77
CRF 315	Hiking the Catskills: Devil's Path-Hunter Mt.	Sat.	8:30-6 PM	May 22	rain date: May 23	7.77
CRF 316	Hiking the Catskills: The Wittenberg Hike	Sat.	8:30-6 PM	June 5	rain date: June 6	7.77
CRF 318	Ulster County Colonial History: A Bicentennial Primer	Tues.	7-9 PM	4/20-5/18	Stone Ridge Campus	16.40
CRF 321	Recording Engineering II	Thurs.	8-10 PM	4/22-5/27	Recording Studio	80.00
CRF 322	Synthesizer Techniques	Tues.	8-10PM	4/20-5/25	Recording Studio	80.00
CRF 350	Middle Eastern Dance-Beginning	Mon. & Wed.	1:20-2:20PM	4/19-5/26	Stone Ridge	19.68
CRF 351	Middle Eastern Dance-Beginning	Mon. & Wed.	6:30-7:30PM	4/19-5/26	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 354	Middle Eastern Dance-Intermed.	Mon. & Wed.	9-10 AM	4/19-5/26	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 355	Middle Eastern Dance-Intermed.	Mon.	7:30-9:30PM	4/19-5/24	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 357	Middle Eastern Dance-Advanced	Fri.	9-11AM	4/23-5/28	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 359	Middle Eastern Dance Techniques	Sat.	9:30-11:30AM	4/24-5/29	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 361	Middle Eastern Dance Performance	Wed.	7:30-9:30PM	4/21-5/26	Stone Ridge Campus	19.68
CRF 409	Beginners Tennis	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/29-6/17	Saugerties LLLC	27.52
CRF 370	Physical Therapy Techniques for Nurses	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-6/24	Stone Ridge Campus	27.33
CRF 371	Improving Everyday Life Experiences	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-6/24	Stone Ridge Campus	45.00
CRF 372	Between Parent & Child: Communicating Sexuality	Tues. & Thurs.	7-9:30	5/6-5/13	Stone Ridge Campus	6.15
CRF 373	Some Ways to Teach Arts & Crafts	Wed.	7-9 PM	4/21-6/23	Stone Ridge Campus	32.80
CRF 374	Basic Printmaking	Tues.	7-9 PM	4/20-6/22	Kingston Studio	32.80
CRF 375	Lampshades	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-6/24	Stone Ridge Campus	32.80
CRF 376	Conversational French: A New Approach	Tues.	7-9 PM	4/20-6/22	Stone Ridge Campus	36.00
CRF 377	Archeology: Can You Dig It?	Sat.	9:30AM-12Noon	4/24-6/26	Stone Ridge Campus	41.00
CRF 413	People's Psychology I	Fri.	7-10 PM	4/23-6/25	Stone Ridge Campus	50.00
CRF 415	Games People Play	Thurs.	7-9 PM	4/22-6/24	Stone Ridge Campus	30.00

PLEASE NOTE: All rules, regulations, policies and practices related to enrollment in credit-free courses appear in our Late Spring/Summer brochure. Please request a copy if you don't have one.

TO REGISTER: A separate registration form should be used for each person registering. One person may register for up to three courses on a single registration form. Registration in all classes is limited, and accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons interested in the courses listed above should register now, or at the latest, no later than one week before the course is scheduled to start. Your check or money order must accompany your registration form and should be sent to:

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Ulster County Community College
Stone Ridge, New York 12484
Beg. & End

CREDIT-FREE REGISTRATION FORM

Name Soc. Sec. No.
Address City
County* Home Phone Business Phone
Date Signature

CRF NO.	TITLE	DAY	COURSE FEE	A	B	C	D	E	F

If you have not already registered for a course (credit or credit-free) this semester, add \$1.00 insurance fee here

\$ 1.00

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☐ Master Charge

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Exp Date

If you have been previously registered at Ulster County Community College, please check the appropriate box:

☐ Full Time

☐ Part Time

☐ Credit Free

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TOTAL

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TOTAL



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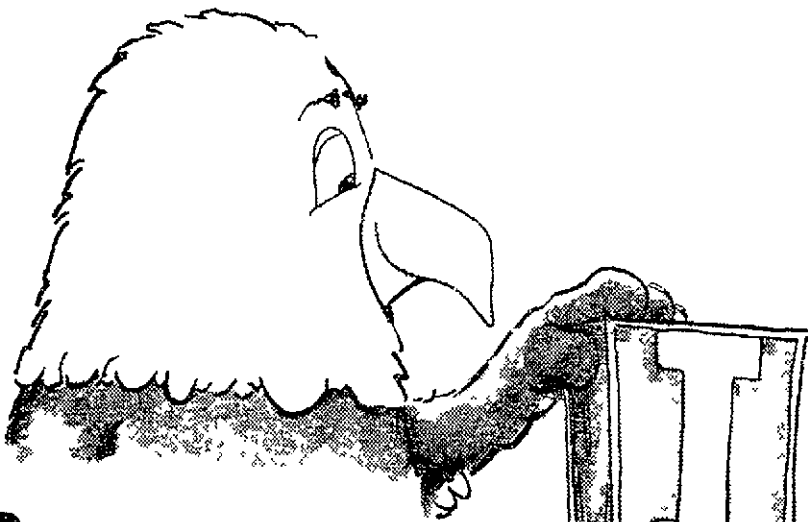
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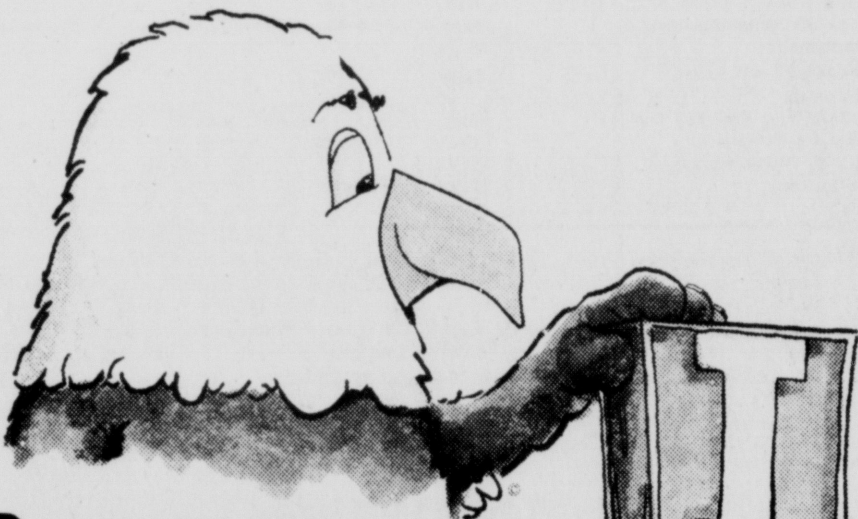
Mon.-Fri.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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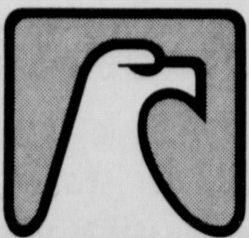


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Ex-Roomie Remembers Carter at the Academy



The Smiler
(UPI)

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*She lived with
her husband
fifty years
and died in the
confident hope
of a better life*

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A armor Since Boyhood

LONDON (UPI) — Russell Robinson was 7 when he made his first suit of armor, and it nearly sliced him to bits. The ones he makes now, at 56, are safer.

"I've made so much Roman armor that I think I could make a suit with my eyes closed," he said in a Tower of London office so crammed with armor it almost clanked.

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"With me, armor is a way of life," he said. "It occupies my entire waking life, and sometimes my sleeping hours as well. It's so absorbing that I walk in here Monday morning and suddenly it's Friday."

Two objects filled the corner behind his antique desk. One was a tall suit of Dutch armor, presented in 1639 to the Shogun (ruler) of Japan. The other was the well-smudged white smock Robinson wears while he's making suits like it.

As Keeper, Robinson is responsible for the world's sixth largest armor collection, begun by much-married King Henry VIII, which fills the 900-year-old White Tower.

Few of the tourist hordes who visit it notice the 300-year-old building in the White Tower's shadow. These "New Armories," too, are Robinson's domain.

One wing holds a workshop littered with ancient bits of steel suits men once wore into battle or in tilt-yard jousts. Its four full-time workmen preserve skills everyone else forgot three centuries ago.

"Being at the Tower is rather fortunate," Robinson said. "Making armor is, as you can imagine, a rather noisy process. Here we can make as much row as we like."

"Even so, when we have something big to make we do this early in the morning, before the tourists come. We wake the Tower with our hammering."

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Roman suits are comparatively simple, all smooth curves and regular plates. But at armor's high point in the 16th and 17th centuries, before gunpowder made it obsolete, each suit was an intricate, cunningly-joined work of art.

"There is nothing written down about how armor was made," Robinson said. "Nothing. It was a craft, a mystery, and one served a long apprenticeship to learn its secrets."

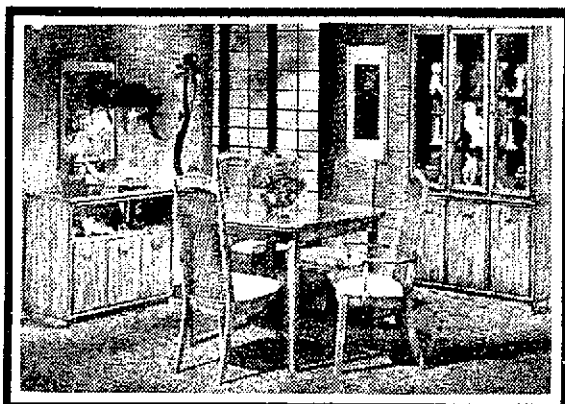
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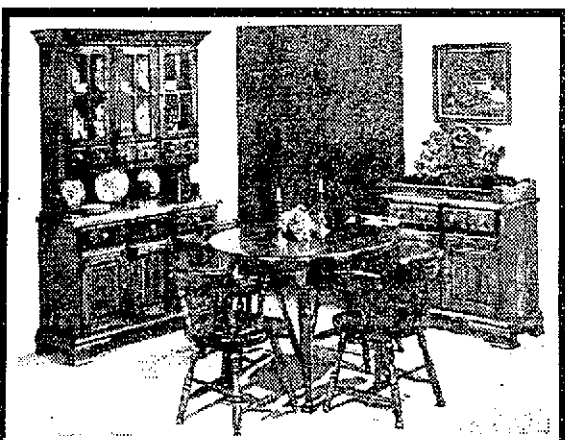
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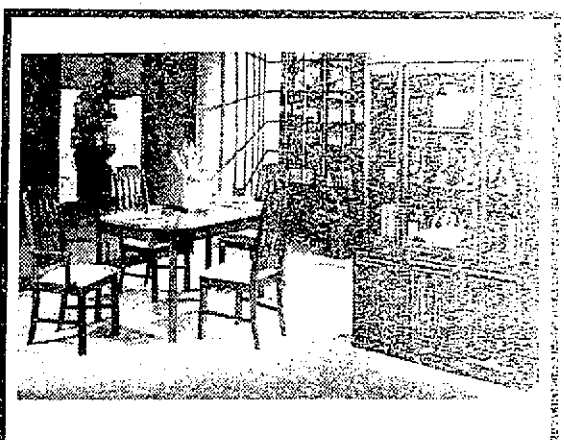
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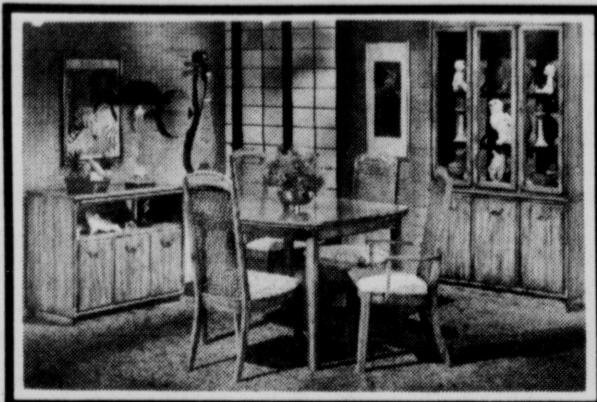
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OIL**

DEEP
DISCOUNT
PRICE

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BTLE.

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POPE PURE
OLIVE
OIL GALLON
ROUND
CONTADINA
TOMATOES 28 OZ.

\$6.46

44¢

**BUTTERMAID
BREAD** 24 OZ. **59¢**
BREAD 16 OZ. **54¢**
CHACK PIES 12 OZ. **24¢**



**Green Giant
NIBLETS
CORN**

DEEP
DISCOUNT
PRICE

12 OZ.
CAN

25¢

**APPETIZER
SHOPPE ...**

HANSEL & GRETEL

**SPICED
HAM** ½ LB.

59¢

HANSEL & GRETEL

**COOKED
SALAMI** ½ LB.

69¢

**TASTY
SWISS
CHEESE** ½ LB.

99¢

**HOME STYLE
POTATO
SALAD** LB.

49¢

Fresh MAINE Fryers

**LIPMAN
CHICKEN**

LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS

NO NECKS
NO GIBLETS
Breasts with
wings. Legs
with backs.

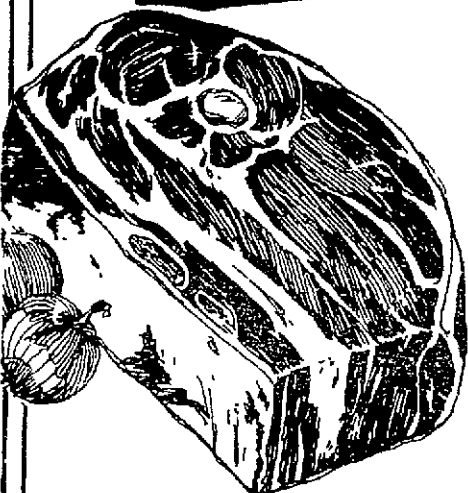


Not just CHICKENS, but
famous LIPMAN CHICKENS,
grown for tender eating. Taste
the difference.

49¢

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE!

TENDER/CHEK



FROZEN—THAWED
**BEEF
LIVER** LB. **59¢**

**CHUCK
STEAKS**

Beef Naturally Tender!
CENTER CUTS

79¢

We're tender every time, because every carcass of beef is TESTED BY THE
TENDEROMETER in our meat plant. Only beef that registers VERY TENDER in
its natural state is SELECTED AND LABELED TENDER ✓ CHEK.

Tender ✓ Chek Beef
**ROUND BONE
SHOULDER
ROAST** lb. **99¢**

Tender ✓ Chek Beef
**BONELESS
SHOULDER
STEAK** lb. **1.39**

**SEMI-BONELESS
CHUCK
STEAKS** LB. **99¢**

Freshly Ground
**GROUND
BEEF** **89¢**
ANY SIZE PKG.
**BLEND-O-BEEF
PATTIE MIX** ANY SIZE PKG. **79¢**

TENDER/CHEK
**CHUCK
ROAST** LB. **69¢**

Lean... Well Trimmed
CENTER CUTS

**Catania
ITALIAN
SAUSAGE** HOT OR
SWEET LB. **\$1.19**

HARVEST BRAND
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
FOR SANDWICHES
CHUNK BOLOGNA LB. **99¢**
FOR SNACKS
CHUNK LIVERWURST LB. **79¢**

U.S. NO. 1... 2 1/4" AND UP!

**ROME BEAUTY
APPLES**

49¢



FRESH CALIFORNIA

**ICEBERG
LETTUCE** Head

33¢

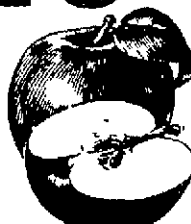
RED RADISHES LB. CELLO BAG
FRESH SCALLIONS 2 BUNCHES IN A PACK
COLE SLAW 10 OZ. PKG.

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SWEET... JUICY FLORIDA

**FLORIDA
ORANGES**

10 69¢



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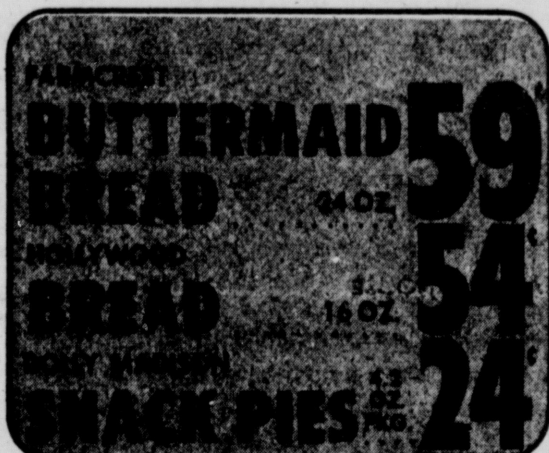
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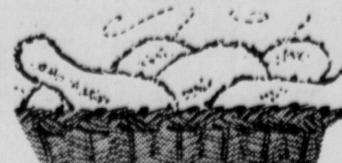
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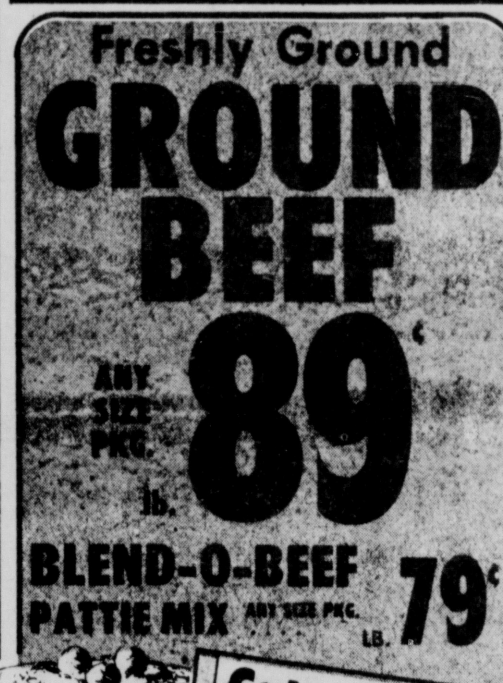
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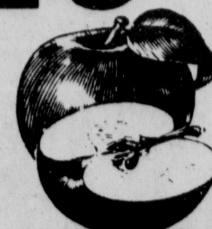
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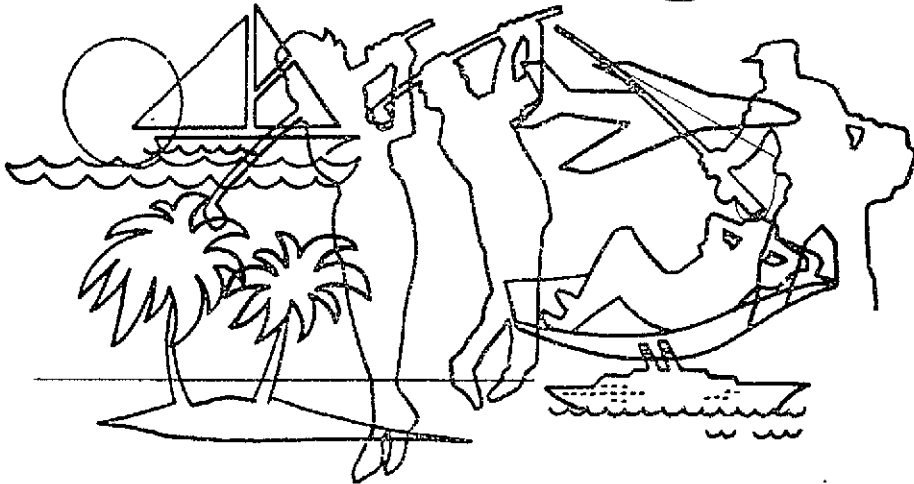
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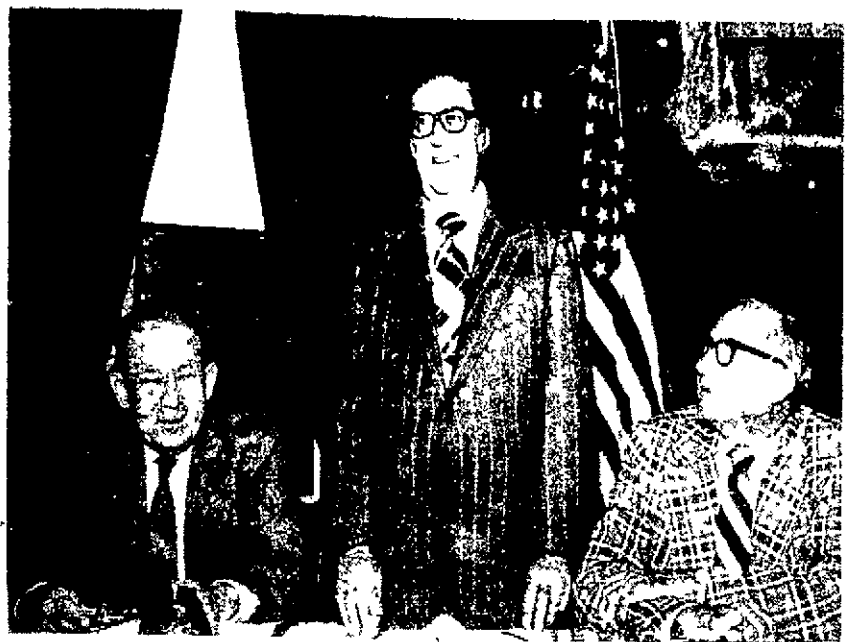
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(Freeman photo)

Student Workers Need SS Number

KINGSTON—Students and others who plan to get a summer job should apply immediately for a social security number if they don't have one. "You should apply for your number several weeks before you need it," said George Habernig, Social Security district manager in Kingston. "Applications must be screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure that a second number isn't issued to the same person. Screening generally takes several weeks."

Habernig noted that "Your Social Security number is yours alone and remains the same for life. A worker builds retirement, disability, sur-

vivors, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to his Social Security number. So when you get a job covered by Social Security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your social security card to his records."

Persons applying for a Social Security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity and citizenship. You can get information by calling, writing or visiting any Social Security office.

The Kingston office is located at 57 Albany Avenue and the telephone number is listed in the directory under Social Security Administration.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

FREE! With Coupon Below

A&P 6 oz Frozen

Orange Juice

Nutley 1 lb (Quarters)

Margarine

Nutley Margarine

FREE!

1 lb pkg quarters

With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Limit One Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 3, 1976

Orange Juice

FREE!

Florida 100% Frozen 6 oz can

A&P With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Limit One Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. April 3, 1976

Boneless Chuck Roast

87¢ lb. Heavy Western Beef!

Kraft **Miracle Whip** 32 oz jar **89¢**

Pillsbury Assorted Varieties **Cake Mixes** 18 oz pkg **49¢**

Ronzoni **Spaghetti Sauce** 32 oz jar **89¢**

Crisp Iceberg **Lettuce** 3 large heads for **\$1.00**

Chicken Parts

U.S. Gov't Inspected

Breast No Wings Included **79¢** lb.

Legs No Backs Included **59¢** lb.

Prices Effective Thru Sat. April 3, 1976. Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

Kingston East Chester St

Kramer Explains Fraud Unit to Area GOP

SAUGERTIES — The guest speaker at the recent Town of Saugerties Republican Club meeting was Ulster County Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer, who discussed his department's fraud unit in depth.

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15 at the Flamingo Restaurant.

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The Good Neighbor is you. Belong.

Red Cross.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

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OPEN SUNDAY

11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SALE DAYS: NOW THRU WED., MARCH 31



SPECIAL GARDEN & UTILITY TOOLS

D-handle spade, D-handle round point spade, Long handle square point spade, 4-Tine cultivator, 6" Hoe, Level rakes, Bow rakes

Reg. to \$5.49

YOUR CHOICE \$2.88

8 Cu. Ft. Capacity WHEELBARROW

Reg. \$16.99

\$12.88

3 Lb. Bag GRASS SEED 77¢

Lofts LAWN FOOD 10,000 Sq. Ft. **\$5.99**

Lofts TWO-IN-ONE FERTILIZER & CRABGRASS PREVENTER 2,500-5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$11.99**

Lofts WEED & FEED Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$7.99**

Lofts WEED KILLER 5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$5.49**

20" Unassembled LAWN SPREADER

Reg. \$15.99

\$13.88

OPEN: Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Use our layaway plan or charge.

Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston Between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209



Davis, (L) Kramer and Lasher

(Freeman photo)

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The Meat Man, Inc.

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

CHUCK STEAK

First Cut	49¢ lb.
Center Cut	59¢ lb.
Boneless	79¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK

Our Famous Lean Chuck Is Even Lower Now!

One lb.	89¢	10 lbs. Bulk	79¢ lb.
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SHORT RIBS

89¢ lb.	CROSS RIB ROAST	1.19 lb.
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Boneless STEW BEEF	Lean GROUND ROUND
One lb. 1.09 10 lbs. Bulk 99¢ lb.	One lb. 1.29 10 lbs. Bulk 1.09 lb.

LONDON BROIL

Shoulder 1.39 lb.

WHOLE ARM CHUCKS

Cut and wrapped for your freezer 80 to 100 lb. avg. 69¢ lb.

—Deli Specials—

BOILED HAM	99¢ 1/2 lb.	Homogenized MILK	1.39 Gal (below cost)
TURKEY BREAST		Grade A Extra Large EGGS	79¢ Doz.
HARD SALAMI			
POTATO SALAD	49¢ lb.		
MACARONI SALAD			
COLE SLAW			

Open Monday-Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays til 8
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4 Miles North Of Thruway Circle 338-4320 4 Miles South Of Woodstock

CALDOR

Helter Skelter

Story of the Manson Murders

Pub. List 1.95 **137** Paperback

64 pages of photos; will be seen on TV in 2 parts, April 1 and 2.

Black Sunday

Unforgettable, high voltage best seller, a super suspense book.

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Our Bodies, Our Selves

A book by and for women by the Boston Women's Health Collective.

Pub. List 4.95 **347** Paperback

The Illuminated Declaration of Independence

Complete text, richly decorated. 9 1/2" x 12" format. Hard cover.

Pub. List 6.95 **417**

The Boys from Brazil

Another thriller by the author of Rosemary's Baby; new, fascinating.

Pub. List 8.95 **627**

"1876"

Takes up where Gore Vidal's "Burr" left off. Recreation of America's centennial.

Pub. List \$10 **697**

1-Week Sale

RECORDS, TAPES and BOOKS!

ALL RECORDS AND TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS

Paul Simon

Still crazy after all these years

Including: 50 Ways to Leave Your Lover, My Little Town (Gonna Be Right), Silent Eyes, How A Good Time

ART GARFUNKEL

BREAKAWAY

Including: My Little Town, I Only Have Eyes For You, 99 Miles From L.A., Looking For The Right One, I Believe (When I Fall In Love It Will Be Forever)

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS

Includes: Bridge Over Troubled Water, Mrs. Robinson, The Boxer, Escapes, The River, For The Lovers, Saturday Afternoon, America

PAUL SIMON "Still Crazy After All These Years" **376** Series F6.98

ART GARFUNKEL "Breakaway" **376** Series F6.98

SIMON & GARFUNKEL "Greatest Hits" **376** Series F6.98

TAPE Series K7.98 **570** where available

ALL RECORDS AND TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS

CONEY ISLAND BABY

LOU REED "Coney Island Baby" **376** Series F6.98

WANTED! THE OUTLAWS

Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Jessie Cotter, Tompall Glaser

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NOSTALGIA RADIO BROADCASTS of the 30's & 40's

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Series E5.98

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Original Radio Broadcasts of

SUPERMAN LASSIE THE SHADOW

Plus:

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- The Whistler and more. Choose from 40 titles.

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SWEET

"Give Us A Wink"

Pub. List \$10 **376** Series F6.98

TAPE, Series K7.98 **570** where available

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CHARGE CARD CREDIT CARD AMERICAN EXPRESS

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First Cut **49¢** lb.

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Boneless **79¢** lb.
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GROUND

Our Famous Lean Chuck

CHUCK

Is Even Lower Now!

One Lb. **89¢**

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SHORT RIBS

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LONDON BROIL

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WHOLE ARM CHUCKS

Cut and wrapped for your freezer 80 to 100 lb. avg.

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—Deli Specials—

BOILED HAM TURKEY BREAST HARD SALAMI

99¢ ½ lb.

POTATO SALAD MACARONI SALAD COLE SLAW

49¢ lb.

Homogenized MILK

Gal (below cost) **1.39**

Grade A Extra Large EGGS

Doz. **79¢**

Open Monday-Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays til 8

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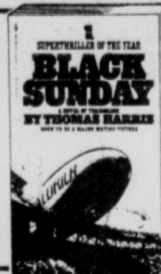
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Helter Skelter

Pub. List **1.37** Paperback

64 pages of photos; will be seen on TV in 2 parts, April 1 and 2.



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Pub. List **4.17**

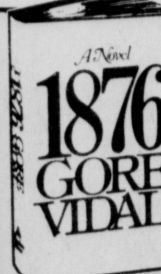
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The Boys from Brazil

Pub. List **6.27**

Another thriller by the author of Rosemary's Baby; new, fascinating.



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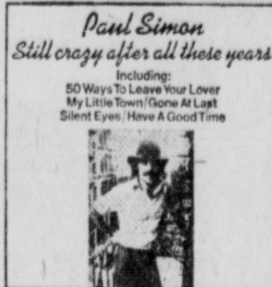
Pub. List **6.97**

Takes up where Gore Vidal's "Burr" left off. Recreation of America's centennial.

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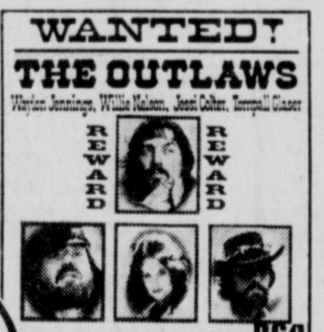
TAPE Series K7.98 **5.70** where available

376 Series F6.98

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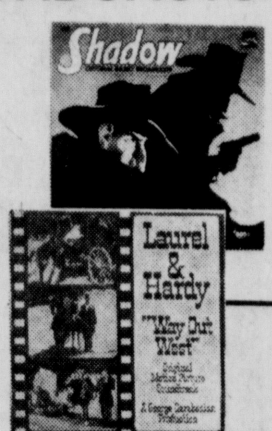
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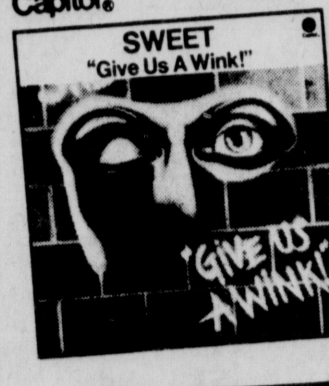
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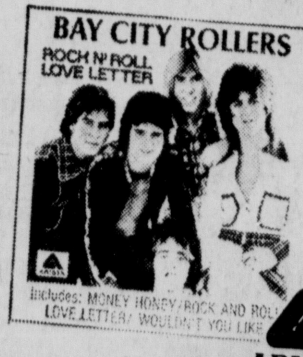


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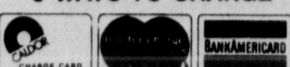
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A Total Assault Set on Guinness

LONDON (UPI) — If you fancy your chances of becoming a world record holder in crawling, pogo stick jumping, beer drinking, tuba playing, brick throwing or walking backwards — start practicing now.

For if your "sport" is too unconventional to be included in the Olympic Games in Montreal next July, you may still be able to get your name in a record book at some very unusual competitions in an English park next August.

For four days, attempts will be made to break as many as possible of those wacky records listed in the Guinness Book of Records, the annual publication which has become the authority on the smallest fish ever caught to the largest collection of beer mats in the world.

The book itself recently created its own record by overtaking the Bible as the world's best selling book.

The idea for the jamboree at Lingfield Park in southern England belongs to Douglas Mew, a London public relations consultant.

The meeting of what promises to be some of the most eclectic, if not eccentric, people in the world will cost about \$500,000 to stage and charities will benefit from any profits.

More than 100 of the Guinness Book's listed records will be attacked.

So if you think you can eat three lemons in less than 55 seconds, swallow 155 prunes in less than one minute 45 sec-

onds, sink two pints of beer while held upside down faster than in 6.4 seconds or slip down 13 shelled raw eggs in 3.8 seconds, Aug. 27-30 should be important dates in your calendar.

There will be more than fast gastronomes on hand, however.

People will be trying to walk farther than 58 miles 167 yards backwards in 24 hours, jump more than 40,002 times on a pogo stick in six hours and break the continuous tuba playing record of 48 hours.

Women will be invited to establish a record for throwing a 5 pound brick and men to destroy more than 3,773 bricks with karate chops in three hours.

One of the less popular events for spectators promises to be the 29 hour 5 minute political speech challenge.

Nearly competitors will be trying to break the continuous joke cracking world record of three hours 14 1/2 minutes.

There will be no soundproofing for the 77-hour bagpipe blowing contest nor the 28 hour 45 minute brass band "blow in" challenge.

There's more. The 43,475 turns non stop skipping challenge, the women's rolling pin throwing competition and the 154 hour 22 minute electric typewriting competition will be held.

And if all that appears too mundane, try riding in full armor for more than 146 miles to get your name among the records.



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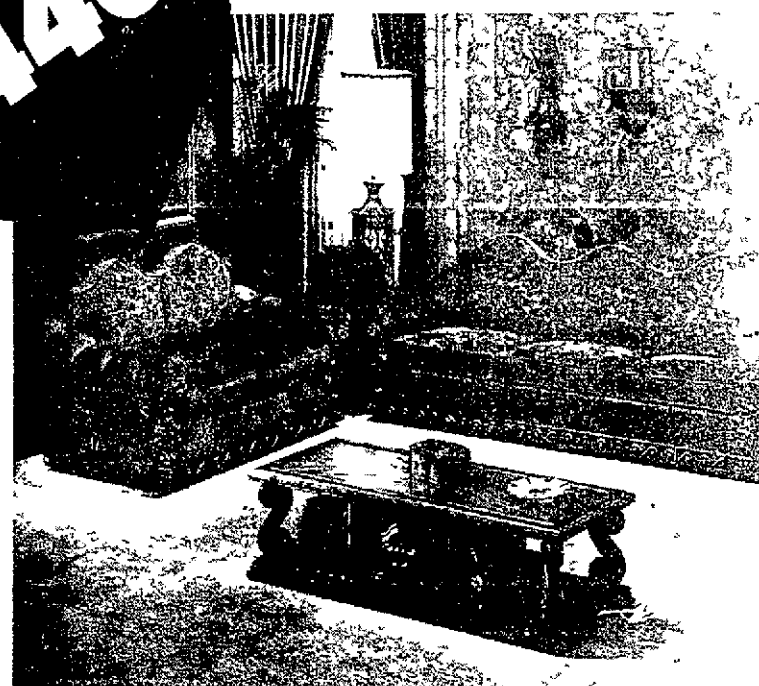
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A Total Assault Set on Guinness

LONDON (UPI) — If you fancy your chances of becoming a world record holder in crawling, pogo stick jumping, beer drinking, tuba playing, brick throwing or walking backwards — start practicing now.

For if your "sport" is too unconventional to be included in the Olympic Games in Montreal next July, you may still be able to get your name in a record book at some very unusual competitions in an English park next August.

For four days, attempts will be made to break as many as possible of those wacky records listed in the Guinness Book of Records, the annual publication which has become the authority on the smallest fish ever caught to the largest collection of beer mats in the world.

The book itself recently created its own record by overtaking the Bible as the world's best-selling book.

The idea for the jamboree at Lingfield Park in southern England belongs to Douglas Mew, a London public relations consultant.

The meeting of what promises to be some of the most eclectic, if not eccentric, people in the world will cost about \$500,000 to stage and charities will benefit from any profits.

More than 100 of the Guinness Book's listed records will be attacked.

So if you think you can eat three lemons in less than 55 seconds, swallow 155 prunes in less than one minute 45 sec-

onds, sink two pints of beer while held upside down faster than in 6.4 seconds or slip down 13 shelled raw eggs in 3.8 seconds, Aug. 27-30 should be important dates in your calendar.

There will be more than fast gastronomes on hand, however.

People will be trying to walk farther than 58 miles 167 yards backwards in 24 hours, jump more than 40,002 times on a pogo stick in six hours and break the continuous tuba playing record of 48 hours.

Women will be invited to establish a record for throwing a 5-pound brick and men to destroy more than 3,773 bricks with karate chops in three hours.

One of the less popular events for spectators promises to be the 29-hour 5-minute political speech challenge.

Nearby competitors will be trying to break the continuous joke-cracking world record of three hours 14 1/2 minutes.

There will be no soundproofing for the 77-hour bagpipe blowing contest nor the 28-hour 45-minute brass band "blow in" challenge.

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KINGSTON, N.Y.

Life

The Sunday Freeman, March 28, 1976—Page 19

The Cure May Have Been Worse Than The Malady

If you were unfortunate enough to fall over unconscious in the old days you would have been shipped with stinging nettles, or had dried animal dung burned on your abdomen, had smoke blown up your rectum, or been tossed onto a galloping horse.

While it is impossible to tell how many times an otherwise healthy person was done in this way, they were all crude attempts at breathing a little life back into the body. Some of them worked.

In contrast, a 1973 national conference set standards for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiac care set desired standards for modern basic life support, which may elicit a few chuckles in 100 years or so.

The importance of quick action when a heart attack strikes is paramount, as an estimated one million persons annually in this country have acute myocardial infarction. More than 650,000 die annually of heart disease, and more than half of these deaths occur outside a hospital, usually within two hours after the onset of symptoms.

Usual manifestations during this critical period are: persistent chest-shoulder-arm pain; sweating; nausea and vomiting; palpitation; fatigue. The "ABC" of basic life support is Airway (tilt head back); Breathing (mouth to mouth); and Circulation (cardiac compression with hand).

Diagnosis of cardiovascular disease has advanced rapidly during the past 25 years, but first we should see how emergency resuscitation has been handled by man in the historical past.

Prior to 500 AD the great revival was accomplished by inflicting pain by whipping with stinging nettles, or by placing arm ashes, hot water, and burning animal excreta on the abdomen to restore heat to a cold body.

In 1530 a fireside bellows introduced air into the lungs in Europe, and was used for 300 years. North American Indians attempted the task by blowing smoke into an animal bladder and then into the victim's rectum, called "Dutch fumigation," and also used in the American colonies.

Drowning victims in Europe and America were sometimes hung by rope over a tree limb by their feet, raised and lowered for changing chest pressure. On the waterfront, near drowners were laid over a barrel and rolled back and forth to induce breathing.

By 1803, the Russians had begun burying persons unconscious from cold or fumes and dashing water in the face, and by 1812 on Europe's inland waterways a near-drowning victim as thrown on a moving horse as the natural rhythm of the gallop stimulated his lungs to move.

The Dalrymple method in 1831 had two persons wrap a long cloth about the victim's middle and tug in different directions on the ends, alternately releasing the pressure. The Marshall Hall method in 1856 was the first to elevate the chest, as the operator rolled the victim from side to front for air pressure.

The Sylvester method (1861) and Howard Method (1871) both extended the victim's arms above his head while lying on his back, while the Francis method in 1886, lifting the victim's mid-back on a pole, was continued because of possible spinal damage.

By 1903, the Schafer prone pressure method was employed, laying the victim on his front and applying hand pressure to his back, and the commonly used Prochownick method on newborn babies (hanging it upside down and squeezing the chest cavity) was in use.

Two early mechanical devices to aid breathing were introduced in the early 20th century (Acklen method in 1916; Eisenmenger method, 1926), leading eventually to the one-rescuer ABC method presently in use.

It is estimated that about 53 per cent of all deaths nationally relate to cardiovascular causes, either heart attacks, stroke, congestive heart failure, rheumatic fever, or congenital heart malfunction.

We are indebted to the Ulster County Heart Fund for this account of ancient treatments of heart attack. The local fund raisers have been dealing with antiquity in many guises of late as they prepare for their "Heartique," the antique sale slated for Saturday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Colonade Restaurant in Kingston's Governor Clinton Hotel. Only quality antiques will be offered by more than 30 dealers from as far away as Newport, R.I.



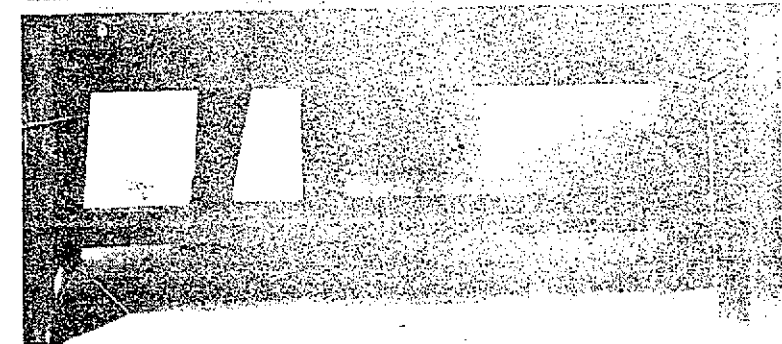
1861-SILVESTER METHOD—Victim on back, arms over head made lungs expand for inspiration. Arms moved forward, folded on chest and pressed for expiration. Tongue held, keeping air passage open. Method still in use.



1871-HOWARD METHOD—Rescuer straddled victim, exerting pressure on upper abdomen and lower chest for expiration. Releasing pressure caused inspiration.



1886-J.B. FRANCIS METHOD—Raising victim induced expiration. Lowering caused inspiration. Of little value since sometimes caused spinal injury.



1916-ACKLEN METHOD—Device over lower thorax and upper abdomen. Downward pressure for expiration. Lifting device caused suction for inspiration.

Some ingenious technological advances have recently allowed more specific diagnosis of cardiovascular disorders. Some highlighted by the American Heart Association are: cardia catheterization — a thin plastic tube is passed through a vein of an arm or leg and through heart valves into the heart chamber as X-rays guide movement.

Angiocardiography — X-ray opaque fluid is injected into a heart chamber or through a blood vessel while high speed X-ray motion picture photography records the passage of the dye through the heart to record problems.

Vectorcardiography — the electrocardiogram has been developed into a stereo version which records electrical stimulus triggering the heartbeat in three dimensions rather than one.

Phonocardiography — records heart sounds and permits timing of the sound of the heart cycle by recording simultaneously the pulse, electrocardiogram, and respiration curve.

Enzymes — certain tissues when damaged release enzymes into the

blood, and may reveal heart muscle damage.

Radioisotope scanning — radioactive isotopes are injected into the blood stream and their progress recorded by isotope counting devices, measuring quantities of blood provided certain areas of the body.

Fluorescent antibodies — chemical treatment of specific antibodies resulting from infection can make them glow in ultra violet light, easing identification.

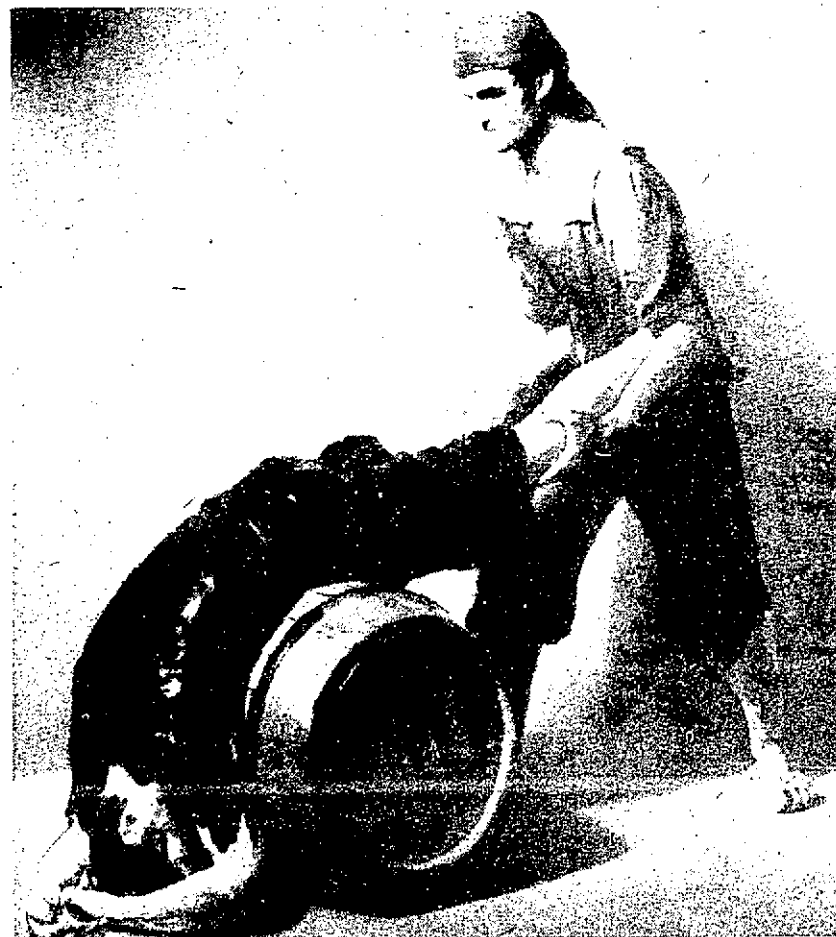
Ultrasound — sound frequencies inaudible to the human ear are bounced off ultrasound detectors to reveal blood vessel lesions and deformities of the heart.

Computers of various types have been introduced to the diagnostic process to read electrocardiographic records to improve accuracy.

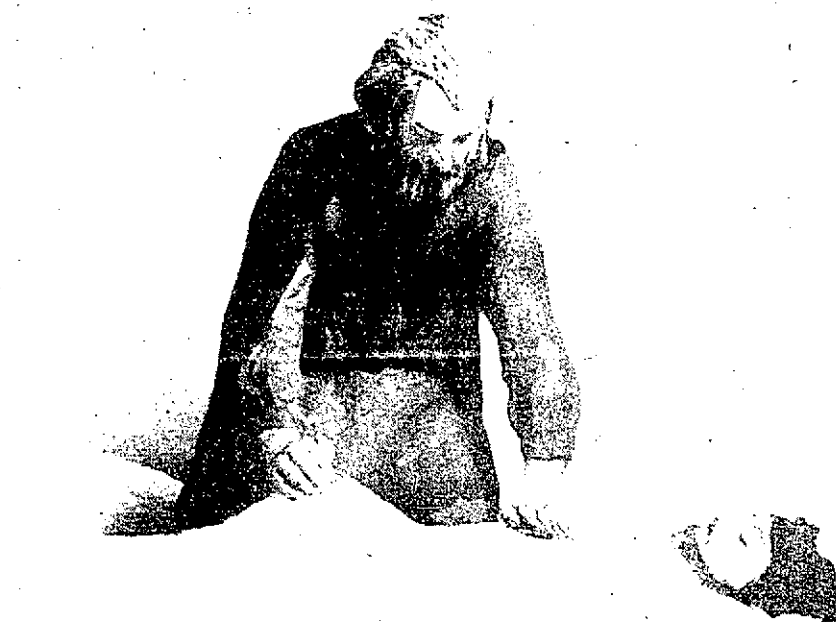
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EARLY AGES—FLAGELLATION METHOD—If in apparent deep sleep, pain caused by whipping with stinging nettles, striking with hands or wet cloths helpful in reviving victims.



1773-BARREL METHOD—Barrel movement back caused compression of chest for expiration. Barrel movement forward released pressure for inspiration. Used before 1767, may still be seen along waterfronts.



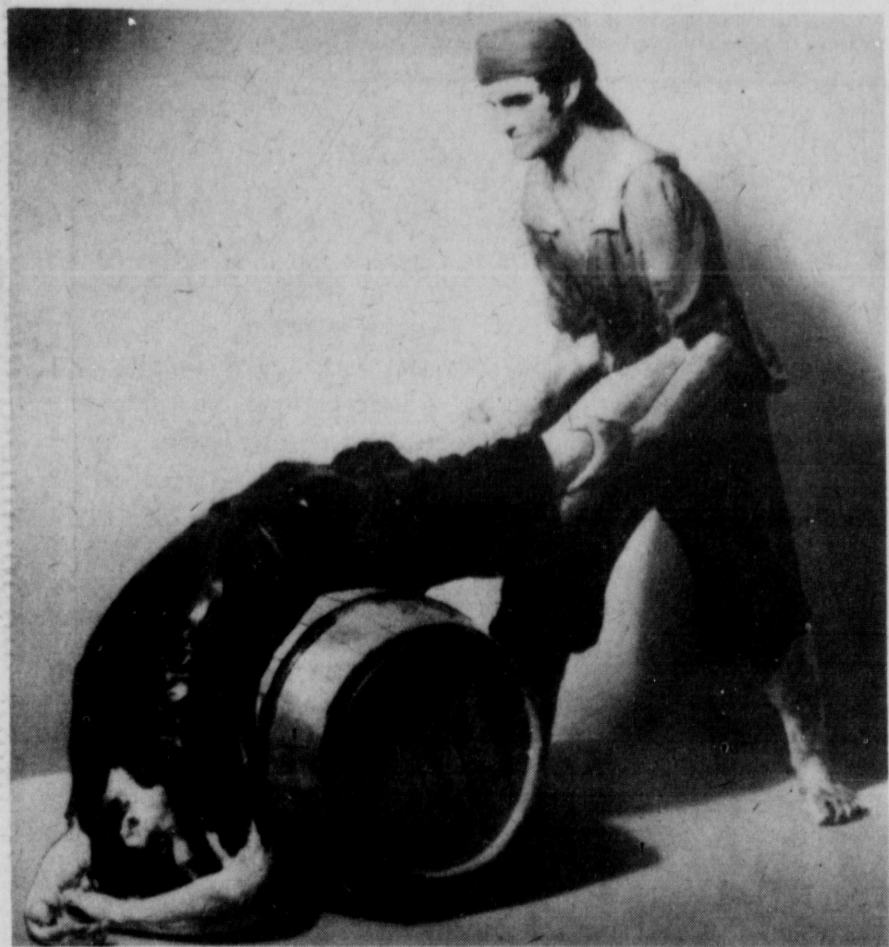
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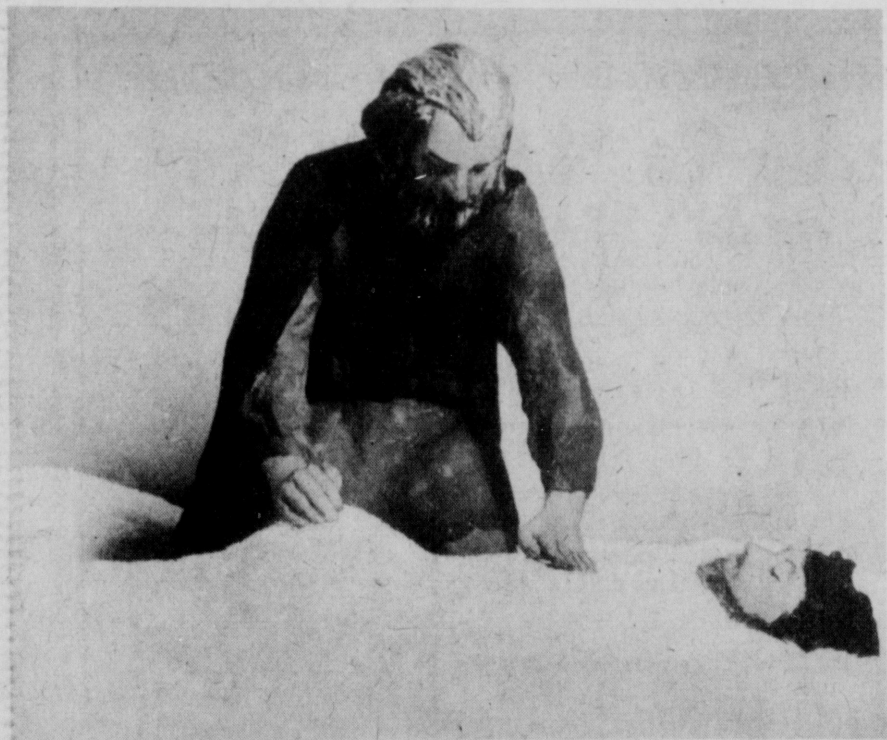
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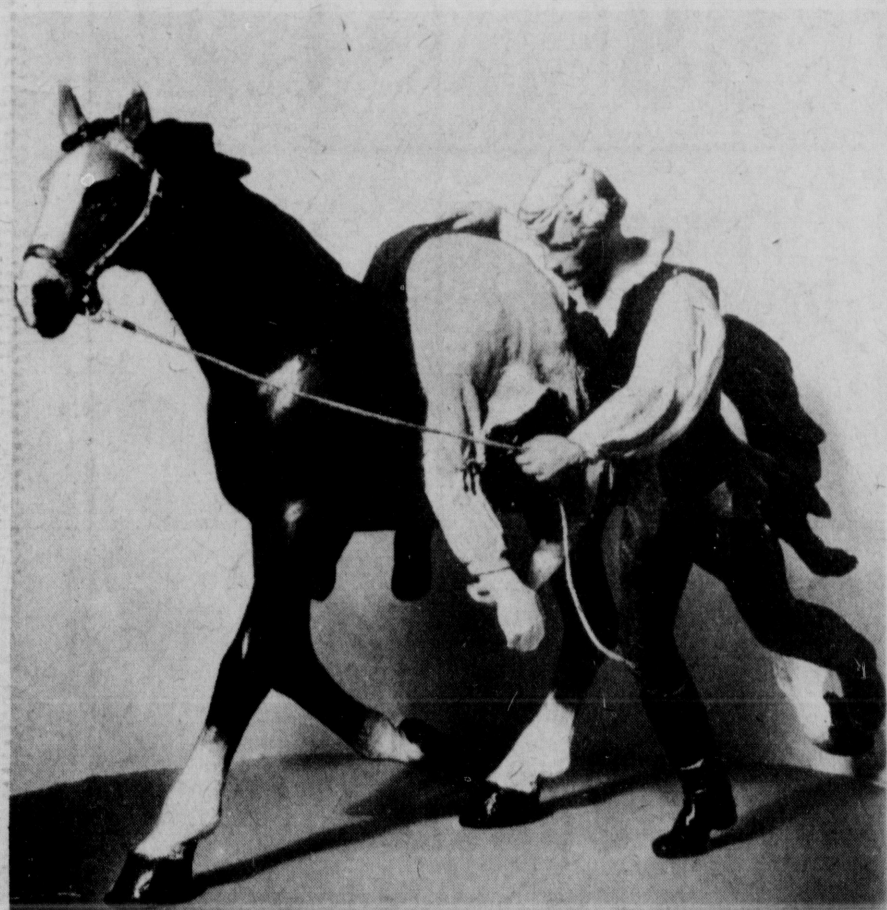
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Life

The Sunday Freeman, March 28, 1976—Page 19

The Cure May Have Been Worse Than The Malady

If you were unfortunate enough to fall over unconscious in the old days you would have been shipped with stinging nettles, or had dried animal dung burned on your abdomen, had smoke blown up your rectum, or been tossed onto a galloping horse.

While it is impossible to tell how many times an otherwise healthy person was done in this way, they were all crude attempts at breathing a little life back into the body. Some of them worked.

In contrast, a 1973 national conference set standards for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiac care set desired standards for modern basic life support, which may elicit a few chuckles in 100 years or so.

The importance of quick action when a heart attack strikes is paramount, as an estimated one million persons annually in this country have acute myocardial infarction. More than 650,000 die annually of heart disease, and more than half of these deaths occur outside a hospital, usually within two hours after the onset of symptoms.

Usual manifestations during this critical period are: persistent chest-shoulder-arm pain; sweating; nausea and vomiting; palpitation; fatigue. The "ABC" of basic life support is Airway (tilt head back); Breathing (mouth to mouth); and Circulation (cardiac compression with hand).

Diagnosis of cardiovascular disease has advanced rapidly during the past 25 years, but first we should see how emergency resuscitation has been handled by man in the historical past.

Prior to 500 AD the great revival was accomplished by inflicting pain by whipping with stinging nettles, or by placing arm ashes, hot water, and burning animal excreta on the abdomen to restore heat to a cold body.

In 1530 a fireside bellows introduced air into the lungs in Europe, and was used for 300 years. North American Indians attempted the task by blowing smoke into an animal bladder and then into the victim's rectum, called "Dutch fumigation," and also used in the American colonies.

Drowning victims in Europe and America were sometimes hung by rope over a tree limb by their feet, raised and lowered for changing chest pressure. On the waterfront, near drowners were laid over a barrel and rolled back and forth to induce breathing.

By 1803, the Russians had begun burying persons unconscious from cold or fumes and dashing water in the face, and by 1812 on Europe's inland waterways a near-drowning victim as thrown on a moving horse as the natural rhythm of the gallop stimulated his lungs to move.

The Dalrymple method in 1831 had two persons wrap a long cloth about the victim's middle and tug in different directions on the ends, alternately releasing the pressure. The Marshall Hall method in 1856 was the first to elevate the chest, as the operator rolled the victim from side to front for air pressure.

The Sylvester method (1861) and Howard Method (1871) both extended the victim's arms above his head while lying on his back, while the Francis method in 1886, lifting the victim's mid-back on a pole, was continued because of possible spinal damage.

By 1903, the Schafer prone pressure method was employed, laying the victim on his front and applying hand pressure to his back, and the commonly used Prochnick method on newborn babies (hanging it upside down and squeezing the chest cavity) was in use.

Two early mechanical devices to aid breathing were introduced in the early 20th century (Acklen method in 1916; Eisenmenger method, 1926), leading eventually to the one-rescuer ABC method presently in use.

It is estimated that about 53 per cent of all deaths nationally relate to cardiovascular causes, either heart attacks, stroke, congestive heart failure, rheumatic fever, or congenital heart malfunction.

We are indebted to the Ulster County Heart Fund for this account of ancient treatments of heart attack. The local fund raisers have been dealing with antiquity in many guises of late as they prepare for their "Heartique," the antique sale slated for Saturday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Colonnade Restaurant in Kingston's Governor Clinton Hotel. Only quality antiques will be offered by more than 30 dealers from as far away as Newport, R.I.



1861-SILVESTER METHOD—Victim on back, arms over head made lungs expand for inspiration. Arms moved forward, folded on chest and pressed for expiration. Tongue held, keeping air passage open. Method still in use.



1871-HOWARD METHOD—Rescuer straddled victim, exerting pressure on upper abdomen and lower chest for expiration. Releasing pressure caused inspiration.



1886-J.B. FRANCIS METHOD—Raising victim induced expiration. Lowering caused inspiration. Of little value since sometimes caused spinal injury.



1916-ACKLEN METHOD—Device over lower thorax and upper abdomen. Downward pressure for expiration, lifting device caused suction for inspiration.

Some ingenious technological advances have recently allowed more specific diagnosis of cardiovascular disorders. Some highlighted by the American Heart Association are: cardiac catheterization — a thin plastic tube is passed through a vein of an arm or leg and through heart valves into the heart chamber as X-rays guide movement.

Angiocardiology — X-ray opaque fluid is injected into a heart chamber or through a blood vessel while high speed X-ray motion picture photography records the passage of the dye through the heart to record problems.

Vectorcardiography — the electrocardiogram has been developed into a stereo version which records electrical stimulus triggering the heartbeat in three dimensions rather than one.

Phonocardiography — records heart sounds and permits timing of the sound of the heart cycle by recording simultaneously the pulse, electrocardiogram, and respiration curve.

Enzymes — certain tissues when damaged release enzymes into the

blood, and may reveal heart muscle damage.

Radioisotope scanning — radioactive isotopes are injected into the blood stream and their progress recorded by isotope counting devices, measuring quantities of blood provided certain areas of the body.

Fluorescent antibodies — chemical treatment of specific antibodies resulting from infection can make them glow in ultra violet light, easing identification.

Ultrasound — sound frequencies inaudible to the human ear are bounced off ultrasound detectors to reveal blood vessel lesions and deformities of the heart.

Computers of various types have been introduced to the diagnostic process to read electrocardiographic records to improve accuracy.

But while the computers are available along with vastly improved technology and scientific knowledge, for diagnostic and/or longterm treatment, when an emergency occurs it is often down to one individual with his bare hands to reverse the ebb of life . . . quickly.



NANCY CAMPBELL
(Van Heusen photo)

Campbell- Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Campbell of Andes announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Jeffrey Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Worth of Kingston, Tenn.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Andes Central School, State University at New York at Delhi, and is employed as office manager of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and is employed in the U.S. Navy and is employed by B. J. Kingston.

An August wedding is planned.



THERESA-ANN HANLEY

Hanley- Stefanelli

Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Sr. of Oliveira announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa-Ann, to Arthur J. Stefanelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stefanelli of Manchester, Conn.

Miss Hanley is a 1973 graduate of Ontario Central High School and is employed at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Her fiancé will be graduated this year from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. Upon graduation he will be commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineer Corps.

A June 5 wedding is set at St. Francis de Sales Church in Phoenixia.



DIXIE DENMAN

Denman- Braun

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Denman of Shokan announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie, to Richard Braun, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Proctor of Pocasset, Mass.

Miss Denman, a 1971 graduate of Ontario Central High School, attended Hartwick College, Oneonta. She is employed by the Gillette Company Personal Care Division and is continuing her studies at Boston University.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Hartwick College, is employed as creative director of Promotional Planning Service, Boston, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.



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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuman of 68 Downs Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Perry Gallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gallo of 41 Clifton Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Schuman is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School. Her fiancé, a 1974 alumnus of KHS, is associated with his father in business.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Carlson- Powers

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of 214 Adams Street, Port



TERRI SUE CARLSON

Even, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Sue, to Kevin Edward Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers of O'Neil Street, Kingston.

Miss Carlson and her fiancé, both graduates of Kingston High School, are employed by Ulster County Infirmary.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hopper- Springer

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tinney of Howard Street, New Paltz, announce the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl Lee Hopper, to Stephen Gary Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Springer of Glens Falls. Miss Hopper is also the daughter of the late Henry F. Hopper.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of State University of New York at Plattsburgh where she was a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. She is teaching third grade in Northville, N.Y.

Her fiancé, also a 1974 alumnus of SUNY at Plattsburgh, where he was a member of Theta Kappa Beta fraternity, is employed by the Burroughs Corp.

An August wedding is being planned.



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Miss Lawrence, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is employed as a



MARY BETH LAWRENCE

waitress at Stockade Restaurant. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed at Terri's on Emerson Street, Kingston.

Wedding plans are being made for spring, 1977.

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Miss Hughes will graduate in June from Kingston High School and BOCES where she is majoring in Practical Nursing course.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Millers Steel and Fabricating Service.

An August wedding is planned.

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Golden Wedding Anniversary

SAUL and ELLA George and Mildred of 100 Barclay Heights, Rochester, have returned home after spending the winter in Orlando, Fla., with their son, Harry G. Krom.

The celebration honored at a 50th anniversary party with 50 guests. The event was held at the home.

Guests of honor included Mrs. George and Evelyn Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, former friends of the couple, and William Mergel of 100 Barclay Heights, Rochester.

March 19, 1926 in Manhattan, New York, at Brooklyn by the Rev. Clark Duff. Mrs. George is the former Mildred Davis.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
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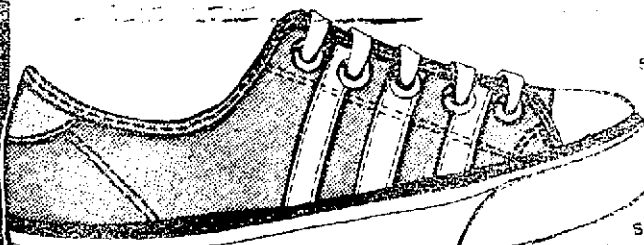
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Holtz's Lock at Rt. 9W



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(Van Heusen photo)

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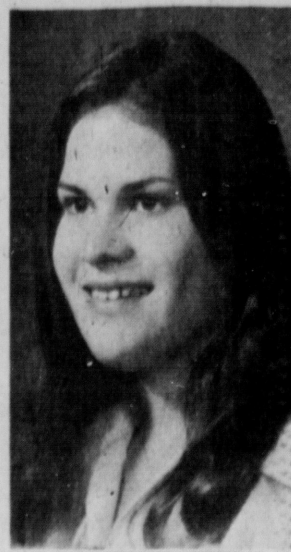
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An August wedding is planned.



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ino Spindler of Maple Hill, Rosendale, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale. Hosting the gala were the couple's sons and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spindler and Mrs. Mrs. John Spindler. The Spindlers also have four grandchildren. Married March 20, 1926, in New York City, the couple renewed their marriage vows at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. Officiating were the Rev. Gerald Bliss, pastor, and the Rev. Jude Duffy of St. Francis Seminary, Newton, N.J., a longtime friend of the family. The honored couple also received the Apostolic Blessing from Pope Paul VI. Mr. and Mrs. Spindler owned and operated Spindler's Resort in Rosendale for many years. Mrs. Spindler was the former Else Flick. Serving as best man at their wedding was Hans Decker. Kathe Decker of Kingston and Erna Hecht of Ridgefield Park, N.J., sisters of Mrs. Spindler, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Both sisters were among the family and friends in attendance at the party.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

SAUGERTIES — George and Mildred Krom of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, have returned home after spending the winter in Orlando, Fla., with their son, Harry G. Krom.

The couple was honored at a 50th wedding anniversary party while in Florida. The event was hosted by their son.

Guests in attendance included Robert and Evelyn Thompson of Loveland, Colo., formerly of Saugerties; and their grandson, William Mergendahl Jr. of Sparling Road, Saugerties.

Married Feb. 10, 1926 in Methodist Chapel at Brooklyn by the Rev. W.G. Clark Duff, Mrs. Krom is the former Mildred Davis.

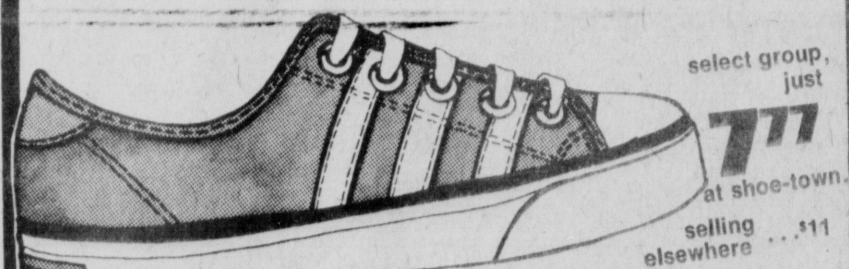
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10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Winchell-LaVoie

Brenda Lee Winchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Winchell Sr. of Lake Katrine, became the bride of Joseph C. LaVoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaVoie Jr. of High Falls. The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan

officiated at the ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of imported white maracaine jersey, featuring a scooped neckline and a high Empire bodice. Hand-clipped Venice lace applique accented the waistline and sleeves. Similar lace encircled the hemline of the semi-circular skirt which swept back to form an attached cathedral length train.

Patty Shur of Lake Katrine was honor attendant. Other attendants were Colleen O'Brien, cousin of the bride; and Mary LaVoie, sister of the bridegroom, both of High Falls.

David E. LaVoie of High Falls was best man for his brother. Ushering were Gary Sampson of Tillson and Ronnie Poppel of Kerhonkson.

A reception was given at Hickory Inn, Saugerties.

The couple will reside in Texas.



MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. LAVOIE
(Brenda Lee Winchell)



MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. McMAHON
(Mary Elizabeth Quesnell)

Quesnell-

McMahon

Mr. and Mrs. David Quesnell of 30 Appletree Drive, Saugerties, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Richard John McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMahon of Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada.

The Rev. Msgr. John Redon officiated at the ceremony at St. John the Evangelist Church in Centerville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess-styled gown with a lace bodice and long, tapered sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed with pearls. Her veil was made by Mrs. Judith Corbett of Saugerties.

Miss Barbara Quesnell of Saugerties was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Kathy Quesnell served as bridesmaid.

Kerry McMahon of Saugerties was best man for his brother. Tom Sumpter of Saugerties was usher.

A reception was given at American Legion Hall in Saugerties.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed at Mammoth Mart in Kingston. Her husband, also a 1975 alumnus of SHS, is employed as a stone cutter at Owen Sound Ledge Rock, Inc., Ontario, Canada.

The couple will reside in Owen Sound.

Matthews-Hock Marriage Told

Patricia Mae Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. James Matthews of 1 Grandview Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Randy Alan Hock of Baltimore, Md., March 27 at French Huguenot Church in New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Hock of 16 North Lincoln Street, Cottage

Hills, Ill. The Rev. Randall Bosch of Fair Street Reformed Church officiated at the ceremony. Wedding selections were provided by Percy Gazlay II on the harpsichord.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Shelley Nan Matthews of 1 Grandview

Avenue, Kingston, was maid of honor. Serving as an attendant was Mary Louise O'Reilly of 80 Dunneman Avenue, Kingston.

Arthur Rudo of Baltimore, Md. was best man. Ushering was Thomas Putnam of Schoharie.

A reception was given at Ship Lantern Inn, Milton.

Mrs. Hock is a recent graduate of Goucher College, Towson, Md. Her husband attended Texas Christian University and was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, class of 1974. He is a MD/PhD candidate at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

The couple will reside at Baltimore.



MRS. RANDY ALAN HOCK
(Patricia Mae Matthews)
(Photo Workshop)

Rifenburg-Menges Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronald Rifenburg of Elmendorf Tract in Hurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Eileen, to Heimo H. Menges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menges of 385 Boulevard in Kingston.

Miss Rifenburg is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School and will graduate from Ulster County Community College in June.

Her fiancé, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, attended UCCC, and is enlisted in the U.S. Navy in the Nuclear Power Field.

No wedding date has been set.



MARIE E. RIFENBURG
(Olan Mills photo)

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SIMPLY TERRIFIC...T-DRESSING!

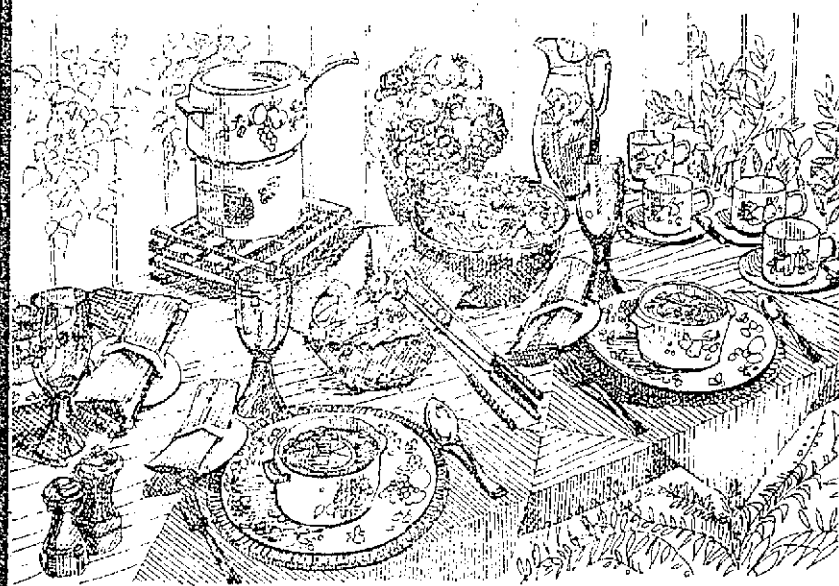
T-dressing couldn't be simpler . . . just pull on a T-shirt, slip into a swingy skirt, add bare sandals or espadrilles, and you're ready to go! It's the neatest, most comfortable, and above all, the prettiest way to dress for warm weather. Roll-up sleeve tees or basic tees in assorted colors, of easy care polyester cotton. Brightly colored skirts, pocketed, wrapped or buttoned, splashed with paisley or flower designs. From an array of cotton skirts, in our Town & Country, Avantique and Junior collections. Natural color string bag, and bead trim straw hat from Accessories.

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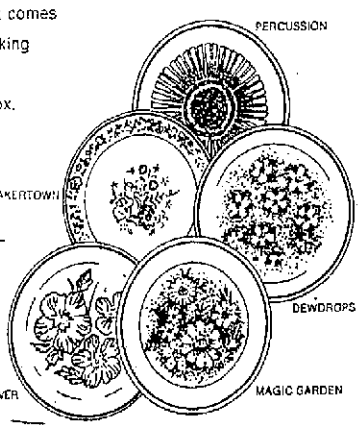
Greatest savings ever on sets of TEMPER-WARE by LENOX



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Buy your Temper-ware set—either the 16-piece service for four or the 45-piece service for eight—during this special sale and you'll save 33% over the cost of buying the same pieces individually.



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Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Winchell-LaVoie

Brenda Lee Winchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Winchell Sr. of Lake Katrine, became the bride of Joseph C. LaVoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaVoie Jr. of High Falls.

The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan

officiated at the ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of imported white maracaine jersey, featuring a scooped neckline and a high Empire bodice. Hand-clipped Venice lace applique accented the waistline and sleeves. Similar lace encircled the hemline of the semi-circular skirt which swept back to form an attached cathedral length train.

Patty Shur of Lake Katrine was honor attendant. Other attendants were Colleen O'Brien, cousin of the bride; and Mary LaVoie, sister of the bridegroom, both of High Falls.

David E. LaVoie of High Falls was best man for his brother. Ushering were Gary Sampson of Tillson and Ronnie Poppel of Kerhonkson.

A reception was given at Hickory Inn, Saugerties. The couple will reside in Texas.

Quesnell-McMahon

Mr. and Mrs. David Quesnell of 30 Appletree Drive, Saugerties, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Richard John McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMahon of Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada.

The Rev. Msgr. John Reardon officiated at the ceremony at St. John the Evangelist Church in Centerville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess-styled gown with a lace bodice and long, tapered sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed with pearls. Her veil was made by Mrs. Judith Corbett of Saugerties.

Miss Barbara Quesnell of Saugerties was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Kathy Quesnell served as bridesmaid.

Kerry McMahon of Saugerties was best man for his brother. Tom Sumpter of Saugerties was usher.

A reception was given at American Legion Hall in Saugerties.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed at Mammoth Mart in Kingston. Her husband, also a 1975 alumnus of SHS, is employed as a stone cutter at Owen Sound Ledge Rock, Inc., Ontario, Canada.

The couple will reside in Owen Sound.



MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. LAVOIE
(Brenda Lee Winchell)



MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. McMAHON
(Mary Elizabeth Quesnell)

Matthews-Hock Marriage Told

Patricia Mae Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. James Matthews of 1 Grandview Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Randy Alan Hock of Baltimore, Md., March 27 at French Huguenot Church in New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Hock of 16 North Lincoln Street, Cottage

Hills, Ill.

The Rev. Randall Bosch of Fair Street Reformed Church officiated at the ceremony. Wedding selections were provided by Percy Gazlay II on the harpsichord.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Shelley Nan Matthews of 1 Grandview

Avenue, Kingston, was maid of honor. Serving as an attendant was Mary Louise O'Reilly of 80 Dunneman Avenue, Kingston.

Arthur Rudo of Baltimore, Md. was best man. Ushering was Thomas Putnam of Schoharie.

A reception was given at Ship Lantern Inn, Milton.

Mrs. Hock is a recent graduate of Goucher College, Towson, Md. Her husband attended Texas Christian University and was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, class of 1974. He is a MD/PhD candidate at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

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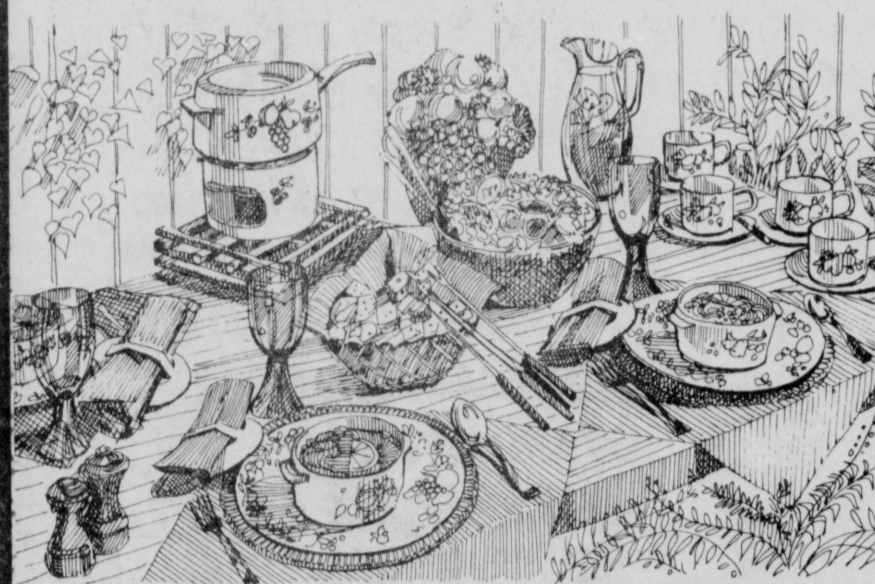
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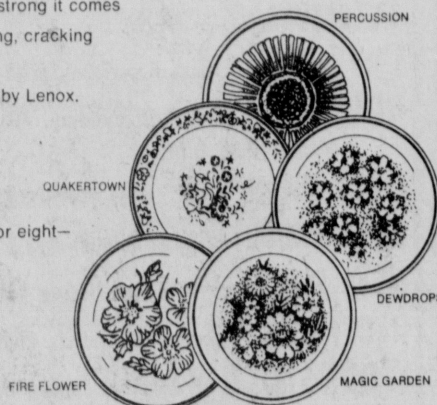
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So curtail TV, check out the reading curriculum of your school and begin the book habit early. That way your Johnny or Janie will have a better chance to become a literate American.

Coping

Dunno Has A Brother

By Erma Bombeck

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When I told my neighbor about it, she said "Cheer up. I've had an invisible child for years."

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This morning at breakfast I said to my husband, "Who wants liver for dinner this evening?"

My husband looked up and said, "I Don't care."

I. Dunno has a brother. Copyright 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Abby

Close to Home

DEAR ABBY: Every year the company I work for encourages its employees to donate blood. Those who do get a half a day off from work. I'm ashamed to admit it, but I decided to give blood mainly for the half a day off.

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HYDE PARK — St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9, Mon. 7:30 P.M., Fri. 9:30 A.M.

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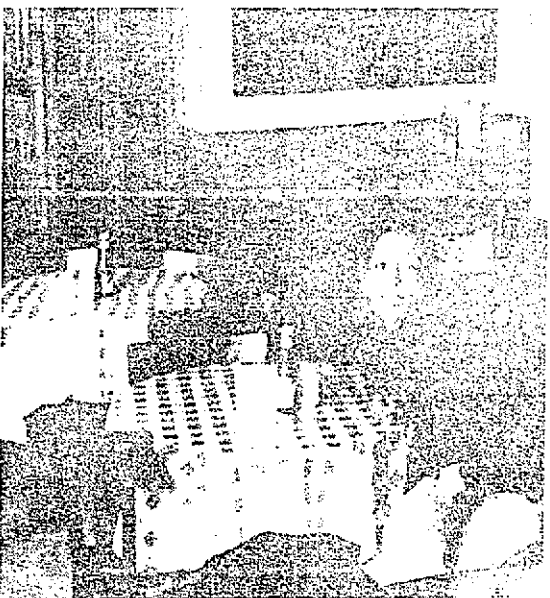
60 Minutes With Top Sex Therapist

By Patricia McCormack
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Avia ... Paris—Style (UPI)



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Avia ... Paris-Style (UPI)

60 Minutes With Top Sex Therapist

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

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Q. Where do the clients come from and how many can be treated in a year?

A. One in 10 comes from outside the United States. About 100 a year is the patient load.

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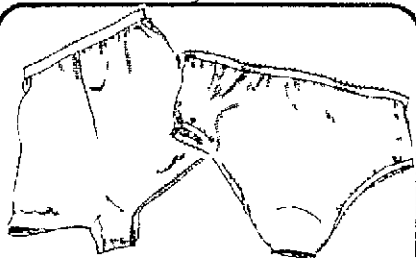
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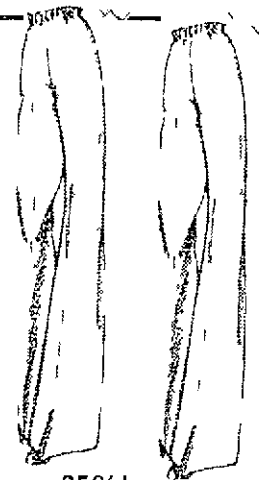
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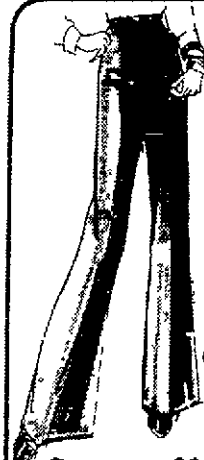
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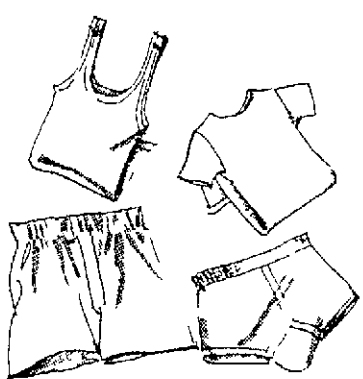
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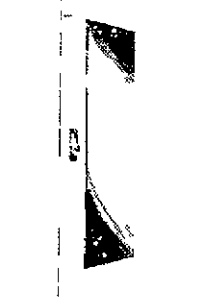
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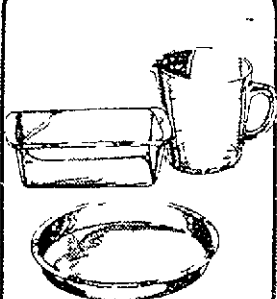
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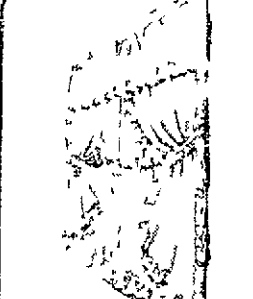
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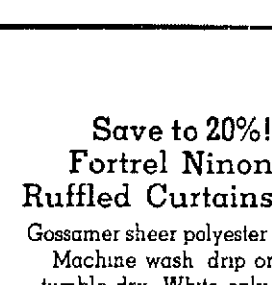
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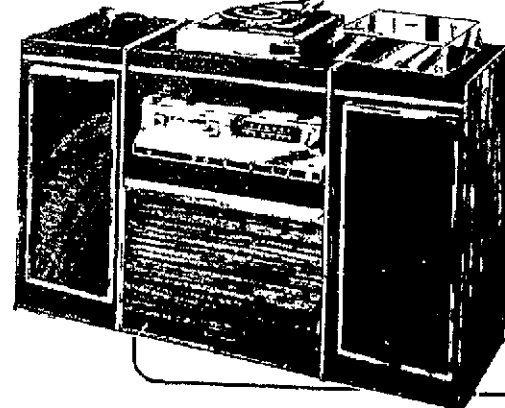


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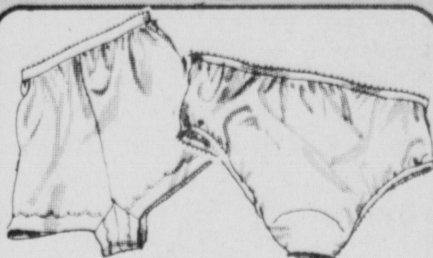
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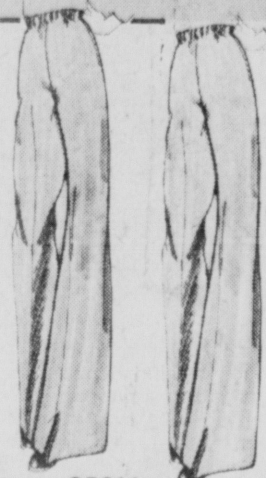
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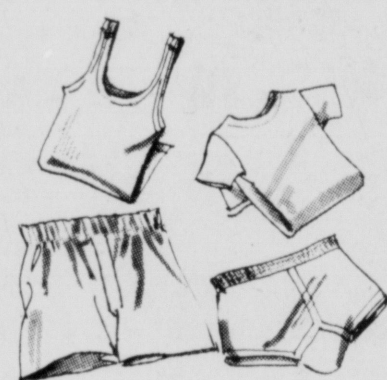
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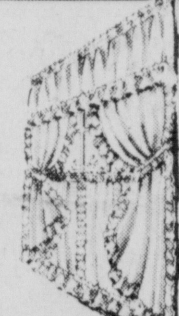
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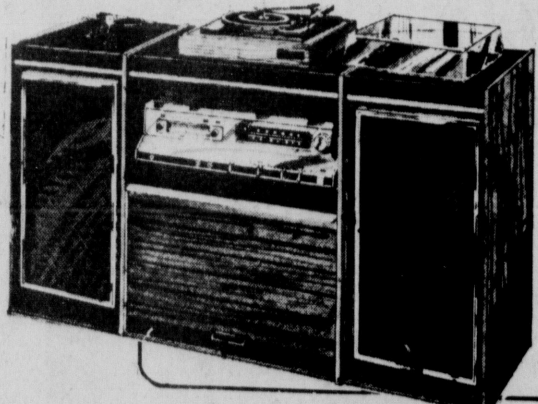
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'New Born Singers' Part of Teen Challenge Rally

A Positive Cure for the Negative Age Here on March 31

KINGSTON — A Teen Challenge Institute Missionary Rally will be held at Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway, Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m., it has been announced by Pastor Jim Jenkin of Bethel Assembly of God.

The rally will feature "The New-Born Singers," a youth choir made up of students from Teen Challenge Institute, a technical collegiate missionary school near Sunbury, Pa. They will be presenting the positive cure for a negative age in testimony and song, according to Pastor Jenkin. Problems of delinquency and adolescent drug addiction will be discussed in the light of experiences and observations of the participants.

"Heroin, marijuana, speed, LSD and revolution are terms well-known by this most unusual choir. Thank God they've found the cure. They're free they sing and tell it like it is, for

they are the New-Born Generation," their director, the Rev. John Q. Kenzy, emphatically related. The Rev. Mr. Kenzy further related that the choir is preparing for the production of its third LP record album.

The speaker for this group, a former associate director of Teen Challenge in New York City and is now president of Teen Challenge Institute. Kenzy was instrumental in establishing T.C.I. in November of 1965 under the direction of the executive board of Teen Challenge, Inc. and served as its academic dean-registrar for two and one-half years. While attending Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., he was director of Teen-age Evangelism, an offspring of Teen Challenge. The Rev. Kenzy started as a staff evangelist, counselor and teacher at the New York City Center four and one-half years before going to Teen Challenge Institute.

Teen Challenge is a non-profit, religious-oriented rehabilitation program for drug addicts and other delinquent youth. It has launched a nationwide campaign to aid youth through a moral and spiritual approach. This program was founded by Rev. David Wilderson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," a book about Teen Challenge. This 13-million copy best-seller has been translated into 38 different languages and was made into a movie starring Pat Boone.

Teen Challenge has 65 rehabilitation centers in the United States and Puerto Rico and 150 rehabilitation programs in 50 foreign countries. The national average cure rate for hard-core addicts who complete the Teen Challenge program is 54 per cent ranging from 10 per cent in a newly established center to 90 per cent in a well-developed program. Of those who

"graduate" from Teen Challenge, approximately 27 per cent go on to train for the ministry.

Teen Challenge Institute, founded by the combined efforts of the Rev. Mr. Wilderson and the Rev. Mr. Kenzy in 1965, is a specialized school for preparing former revolutionaries, addicts, delinquent youth and others from the "straight" society, to staff the growing Teen Challenge centers.

Because it is not supported by tax monies or government funds and students only provide 27 per cent of the operational costs, Teen Challenge Institute depends upon the generous gifts of churches, civic clubs, and interested individuals to provide funds for its operation.

The Rev. Mr. Jenkin will be introducing the Rev. Kenzy and the choir.



Religious Leaders Honored

Albert Sonnenberg (L) and Robert Stubbs present Kiwanis Club awards for service to their respective religious organizations to Edwin Ford (the Old Dutch Church) and Rita Senor (St. Joseph's). Also cited was Ann Breuer of Temple Emanuel. Also honored were the clergymen: Abraham deVries from the Old Dutch; Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly of St. Joseph's and Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel. Sonnenberg is president of the Kiwanis Club. Stubbs heads it religious service committee. (Freeman photo)

Unique Service Slated At St. Joseph's Church

KINGSTON — A Salute to the Priesthood and the Religious Life is the theme of the annual World Day of Prayer for vocations in the Archdiocese of New York to be observed Sunday, April 4.

Throughout the Archdiocese, there will be a special celebration to give a greater awareness of the role of the priest and the religious brother and sister in the life of the Church. Special prayers will be offered, too that there will be an increase of vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

A unique celebration is scheduled for Ulster County at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston at 2 p.m. Using the theme of the forthcoming International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Philadelphia in August, The Eucharist and the Hunger for Jesus the Bread of Life, the local Vocation Committee has scheduled a performance of a medieval Mystery Play entitled "Mystery of the Mass." Since the Eucharist is the center of every priest

and religious person's life, as well as every Catholic, the performance of the Munich Players will bring to all present a greater appreciation of the Mass.

Monsignor Robert S. Loftus, Episcopal vicar for Ulster County, will be the celebrant of the special Mass for the occasion. The Mystery Play will form the homily of the Mass, restoring an ancient practice of instruction by drama. Representatives of various Catholic organizations and religious communities will participate in the Mass also, expressing thanksgiving for their own vocations and opportunities to work for the Lord.

The play itself is one of 70 written by Calderon de la Barca, a Spanish priest-poet over 300 years ago.

Biblical characters appear at various times during the Mass to tell of their relationship to God. Adam speaks at the penitential rite of his sins, the Liturgy of the Word opens with the conversion of

St. Paul who reads the first reading, Saints John and Paul join in the presentation of profession of Faith leading to the Celebration of the Eucharist. In front of all these events stands "Ignorance" — representing many people — those who seek God.

This mystery play, an interesting instruction on the Mass, portrays the Secret of Salvation: Cause, Promise, Fulfillment, Testimony and Transfiguration.

The Munich Players were founded in 1949 by Ernst and Bridgitte Jurina who saw their work as a return to religious plays that evolved from the Liturgy of the Church. They have been in the United States several times since 1971 and the overwhelming success of these performances is proof that drama even today can still fulfill its task in the service of religion as it did in medieval times.

The public is invited to this observance of the Day of Prayer for Vocations.

Concordia Choir to Immanuel Church

KINGSTON—Dr. Ralph C. Shultz and the Concordia College Choir will appear in their first concert of the year this evening at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street. The program of sacred music will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of this evening's performance is "Sing for Joy," a thoughtful combination of spiritual choral music by great composers from the Baroque to the present. The selections include J. S. Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Crist is Todesanden," "O Savior Rend the Heavens

Wide" by Johannes Brahms, "Psalm and Prayer of David" by Walter Piston, and Daniel Punkham's "Christmas Cantata".

The Concordia College Choir's appearance here in Kingston is being sponsored jointly by the Kingston Area Council of Churches and the Kingston Lutheran Council. Members of community are invited to attend and share in this evening of beautiful moving music.

A free will offering will be taken to help defray the choir's expenses.

High Woods Service Tonight

HIGH WOODS—At the Ecumenical Lenten Service in the High Woods Reformed Church tonight at 7:30, "Understanding Our Value" will be the sermon topic chosen by the guest speaker, the Rev. Richard A. Purnell of the Saugerties United Methodist Church.

The Sunday evening Lenten services at the different churches in Saugerties Township and Village are arranged by the Saugerties Area Council of Churches. The offerings

from them will be placed in a special Scholarship Fund of this Council, to be used to assist some member of one of the member-churches who is going into a type of full-time Christian service.

A Guest Speaker, Film, Quiet Day Service

Unitarian

KINGSTON — Fred Muir, assistant minister of Community Church, New York City, will give the sermon "In Search of Our Meaning" today 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry Street.

The Rev. Muir was born and raised in Oak Park, Ill. He attended Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., attended Union Theological Seminary, New York City and was ordained at Community Church.

In addition to his duties at Community Church, he is chaplain at Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn and is campus minister to Unitarian Universalist students at Columbia-Barnard.

Discussion and coffee hour will follow.

Guest speaker Sunday, April 4 will be Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of High Woods Reformed Church and pastor emeritus of Old Dutch Church, Kingston.

Onteora Service

WEST SHOKAN — In a day when romantic commitments seem to demand more attention than any other form of commitment, the film, "Don't Call Me, God; I'll Call You," challenges the viewer to evaluate much more important values.

The film will be shown by the Onteora Community Church, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, tonight at 7 o'clock. There is no charge, no offering will be taken and free refreshments will be served after the film showing.

"Don't Call Me, God; I'll Call You" takes place on a Christian College campus. It's the story of Mark, one of the most-likely-to-succeed types. Mark planned to go on to Seminary after graduation, and subsequently, enter the ministry. But Mark wasn't the usual kind of ministerial student. Sure, he had been pressured by his parents, yet, he

had his own ambitions. No small churches for him. He wanted to make it big as a clergyman, influence people of prominence in the business and professional world. So what was wrong with that? Deddie, his fiancee, wasn't sure. She loved Mark, but in her own desperate search for the will of God, the day came when she gave back her ring. The issue was not romantic, but rather what it really

means to commit one's life to Jesus Christ

April 3 Quiet Day

STONE RIDGE — Christ the Kind Church, Stone Ridge, will hold a Quiet Day April 3 from 10 a.m. to until 5 p.m.

The church will provide soup and dessert. Participants are requested to bring a sandwich. The theme for the day will be "Preparation or Joy."

Houghton Choir to Sing at Grace Church

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Bailey

Missionary Speaker Listed

LAKE KATRINE — Dave Farah, currently on furlough, will be the featured speaker at the annual missionary conference March 31 through April 4 at Grace Community Church.

Dave and Gloria Farah served with the Wycliffe Bible

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Farah

"The things that will destroy us are:

**Politics without principle;
Pleasure without conscience;
Wealth without work;
Knowledge without character;
Business without morality;
Science without humanity,
and Worship without sacrifice"**

Anonymous

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Guests speaker will be the Rev. William B. Smith, professor of moral theology, St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers; Mrs. Johanna M. Jankowski, past chairman of New York State Right to Life and Ulster County Right To Life; and James Whalen, present chairman of Ulster County Right To Life. The Rev. Smith, who has testified before several state legislative committee hearings on euthanasia, has also ap-

peared on many television shows such as The Today Show, David Susskind, Mid-Day Live, First Estate, Not For Women Only, Gabe Pressman's Town Meeting and Straight Talk.

He holds a doctorate in moral theology, magna cum laude, Catholic University and was appointed clerk of the office of conciliation and arbitration for the archdiocese of New York. He is a member of the Archdiocesan Board of Medical-Moral Ethics and the Archdiocesan Investment Ethics Committee.

The event is being sponsored by the Pro-Life People of Ulster County.

A SALUTE TO AMERICA

The July 4, 1976 Issue of

The Daily Freeman

will be a

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This issue, reviewing our area's history will be an outstanding showcase for just about every kind of product, service and interest.

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Welcome Wagon

'New Born Singers' Part of Teen Challenge Rally

A Positive Cure for the Negative Age Here on March 31

KINGSTON — A Teen Challenge Institute Missionary Rally will be held at Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway, Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m., it has been announced by Pastor Jim Jenkin of Bethel Assembly of God.

The rally will feature "The New-Born Singers," a youth choir made up of students from Teen Challenge Institute, a technical collegiate missionary school near Sunbury, Pa. They will be presenting the positive cure for a negative age in testimony and song, according to Pastor Jenkin. Problems of delinquency and adolescent drug addiction will be discussed in the light of experiences and observations of the participants.

"Heroin, marijuana, speed, LSD and revolution are terms well-known by this most unusual choir. Thank God they've found the cure. They're free they sing and tell it like it is, for

they are the New-Born Generation," their director, the Rev. John Q. Kenzy, emphatically related. The Rev. Mr. Kenzy further related that the choir is preparing for the production of its third LP record album.

The speaker for this group, a former associate director of Teen Challenge in New York City and is now president of Teen Challenge Institute. Kenzy was instrumental in establishing T.C.I. in November of 1965 under the direction of the executive board of Teen Challenge, Inc. and served as its academic dean-registrar for two and one-half years. While attending Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., he was director of Teen-age Evangelism, an offspring of Teen Challenge. The Rev. Kenzy started as a staff evangelist, counselor and teacher at the New York City Center four and one-half years before going to Teen Challenge Institute.

Teen Challenge is a non-profit, religious-oriented rehabilitation program for drug addicts and other delinquent youth. It has launched a nationwide campaign to aid youth through a moral and spiritual approach. This program was founded by Rev. David Wilderson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," a book about Teen Challenge. This 13-million copy best-seller has been translated into 38 different languages and was made into a movie starring Pat Boone.

Teen Challenge has 65 rehabilitation centers in the United States and Puerto Rico and 150 rehabilitation programs in 50 foreign countries. The national average cure rate for hard-core addicts who complete the Teen Challenge program is 54 per cent ranging from 10 per cent in a newly established center to 90 per cent in a well-developed program. Of those who

"graduate" from Teen Challenge, approximately 27 per cent go on to train for the ministry.

Teen Challenge Institute, founded by the combined efforts of the Rev. Mr. Wilderson and the Rev. Mr. Kenzy in 1965, is a specialized school for preparing former revolutionaries, addicts, delinquent youth and others from the "straight" society, to staff the growing Teen Challenge centers.

Because it is not supported by tax monies or government funds and students only provide 27 per cent of the operational costs, Teen Challenge Institute depends upon the generous gifts of churches, civic clubs, and interested individuals to provide funds for its operation.

The Rev. Mr. Jenkin will be introducing the Rev. Kenzy and the choir.



Religious Leaders Honored

Albert Sonnenberg (L) and Robert Stubbs present Kiwanis Club awards for service to their respective religious organizations to Edwin Ford (the Old Dutch Church) and Rita Senor (St. Joseph's). Also cited was Ann Breuer of Temple Emanuel. Also honored were the clergymen: Abraham deVries from he Old Dutch; Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly of St. Joseph's and Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel. Sonnenberg is president of he Kiwanis Club. Stubbs heads it religious service committee. (Freeman photo)

Unique Service Slated At St. Joseph's Church

KINGSTON — A Salute to the Priesthood and the Religious Life is the theme of the annual World Day of Prayer for vocations in the Archdiocese of New York to be observed Sunday, April 4.

Throughout the Archdiocese, there will be a special celebration to give a greater awareness of the role of the priest and the religious brother and sister in the life of the Church. Special prayers will be offered, too that there will be an increase of vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

A unique celebration is scheduled for Ulster County at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston at 2 p.m. Using the theme of the forthcoming International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Philadelphia in August. The Eucharist and the Hunger for Jesus the Bread of Life, the local Vocation Committee has scheduled a performance of a medieval Mystery Play entitled "Mystery of he Mass." Since the Eucharist is the center of every priest

and religious person's life, as well as every Catholic, the performance of the Munich Players will bring to all present a greater appreciation of the Mass.

Monsignor Robert S. Loftus, Episcopal vicar for Ulster County, will be the celebrant of the special Mass for the occasion. The Mystery Play will form the homily of the Mass, restoring an ancient practice of instruction by drama. Representatives of various Catholic organizations and religious communities will participate in the Mass also, expressing thanksgiving for their own vocations and opportunities to work for the Lord.

The play itself is one of 70 written by Calderon de la Barca, a Spanish priest-poet over 300 years ago.

Biblical characters appear at various times during the Mass to tell of their relationship to God. Adam speaks at the penitential rite of his sins, the Liturgy of he Word opens with the conversion of

St. Paul who reads the first reading. Saints John and Paul join in the presentation of profession of Faith leading to the Celebration of the Eucharist. In front of all the events stands "Ignorance" — representing many people — those who seek God.

This mystery play, an interesting instruction on the Mass, portrays the Secret of Salvation: Cause, Promise, Fulfillment, Testimony and Transfiguration.

The Munich Players were founded in 1949 by Ernst and Brigitte Jurina who saw their work as a return to religious plays that evolved from the Liturgy of the Church. They have been in the United States several times since 1971 and the overwhelming success of these performances is proof that drama even today can still fulfill its task in the service of religion as it did in medieval times.

The public is invited to this observance of the Day of Prayer for Vocations.

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Bailey

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Church Interim Pastor At Paltz Church

NEW PALTZ — The Rev. Edwin S. Gault, assistant director of the Interchurch Center in New York City, has been appointed interim pastor of the New Paltz United Methodist Church. He will serve as pastor until June 13 when the Rev. Robert Meyer of the Bay Ridge United Methodist Church will become pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Gault, a native of Philadelphia, was graduated from Dickinson College in 1950 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and from Yale Divinity School in 1954. In addition, he has done graduate study at Oxford University and the University of Edinburgh.

He has served as associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bridgeport, Conn., the First Methodist Church of Rochester, Minn., and Cairns Memorial Church in Edinburgh, Scotland.

His pastorates have included the United Methodist Churches in Middletown and Stamford, Conn., Bayville and Comack on Long Island and Sheephead Bay in Brooklyn.

In 1961 he was elected Conference Secretary of the New York State East Annual Conference and in 1964 became secretary of the merged New York Conference. He assumed his present post at the Interchurch Center in 1973.

Also in 1973 he was married to Carol B. Heidtmann. They presently live in Highland

Mills with Mrs. Gault's, children Cathie, Fred, Chuck and Peter. The Rev. Mr. Gault also has a daughter, Ann.

The Interchurch Center is the national headquarters for the National and World Council of Churches and various Protestant denominations. As assistant director, his duties include oversight of all building services, chapel arrangements and programs, exhibits and community relations. Through Project Forward '76, the Center is providing leadership and materials emphasizing the spiritual and ethical aspects of the Bicentennial in which Mrs. Gault is involved.

During this Lenten period, the New Paltz United Methodist Church is holding covered-dish suppers beginning at 5:30 on Sundays, followed by a brief program. Last Sunday, the Rev. John Van Ness led a communion service around the table following the supper. Tonight a simple meal of chowder, provided by Edwin and Carol Tuttle, and bread, will point up the problem of world hunger and a special offering for the One Great Hour of Sharing will be received. On April 4, the young people of the church will prepare a spaghetti supper to be followed by The Apple Tree, a dream about the Garden of Eden presented by a group from the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. Interested members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

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Concordia Choir to Immanuel Church

KINGSTON — Dr. Ralph C. Shultz and the Concordia College Choir will appear in their first concert of the year this evening at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street. The program of sacred music will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of this evening's performance is "Sing for Joy," a thoughtful combination of spiritual choral music by great composers from the Baroque to the present. The selections include J. S. Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Crist is Todesbanden," "O Savior Rend the Heavens

Wide" by Johannes Brahms, "Psalm and Prayer of David" by Walter Piston, and Daniel Punkham's "Christmas Cantata".

The Concordia College Choir's appearance here in Kingston is being sponsored jointly by the Kingston Area Council of Churches and the Kingston Lutheran Council. Members of community are invited to attend and share in this evening of beautiful moving music.

A free will offering will be taken to help defray the choir's expenses.

High Woods Service Tonight

HIGH WOODS — At the Ecumenical Lenten Service in the High Woods Reformed Church tonight at 7:30, "Understanding Our Value" will be the sermon topic chosen by the guest speaker, the Rev. Richard A. Purnell of the Saugerties United Methodist Church.

personal greetings. The Sunday evening Lenten services at the different churches in Saugerties Township and Village are arranged by the Saugerties Area Council of Churches. The offerings

from them will be placed in a special Scholarship Fund of this Council, to be used to assist some member of one of the member-churches who is going into a type o full-time Christian service.

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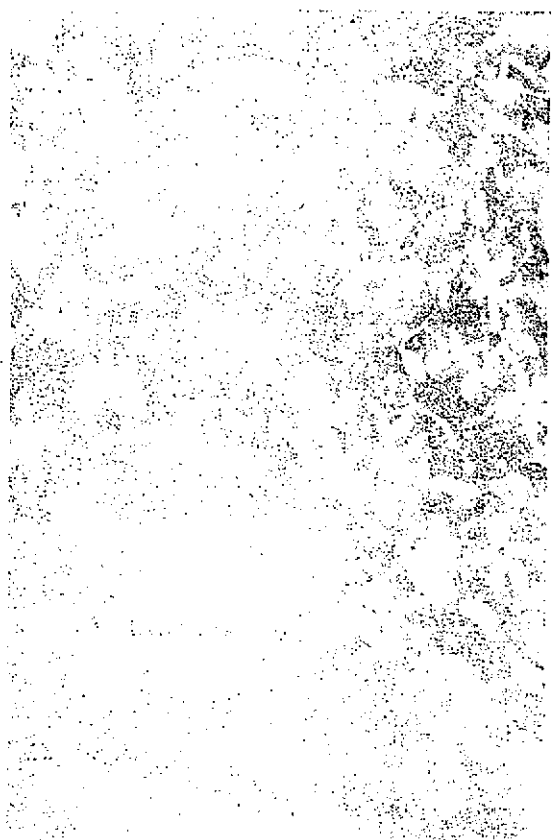
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Biocentennial Garden

Mammals is on the list of 100 species to be featured in the Biocentennial Garden. The garden is a project of the Biocentennial Commission, which is a joint effort of the state and federal governments. The garden is located in the Biocentennial Park, which is a 100-acre park in the city of Washington, D.C.

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It has uniformly shaped, inch-wide flowers and deep green foliage. Elfin Blue is the long-awaited cool lavender-blue addition to the popular Elfin series. Rose Ripple is a rose and white counterpart to the Scarlet Ripple introduced last year. It has the large flowers, often measuring 1 1/2 to 2 inches

across. F1 hybrid Impatiens are dwarf, compact plants that branch freely and produce an abundance of flowers all season. Twinkles is a new series, growing 18 inches tall, with flowers 8 to 10 inches across. It has large, double flowers, hanging from the stems or the ends of the branches.

Other colors include Elfin Blue, the Elfin series, include White, Blue, Rose, Salmon, Orange and Red.

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Meeting Time

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Impatiens Twinkles



Hibiscus Florabelle



Pansy Magnifico F2 Mix



Nicotiana Nicki-Rose

A Bicentennial Garden

Three old-fashioned garden flowers, featuring major breeding improvements, will be available at garden centers this spring. Pansy Magnifico, Nicotiana Nicki-Rose and Hibiscus Florabelle. Let them add a nostalgic touch to your

Bicentennial garden.

Pansy

Pansy Magnifico flowers are large—up to 4 inches across—in a complete color range. Sunny yellows, cool blues, purples, reds, whites, roses and tawny bronzes. All have variegated

faces.

Magnifico is an F2 hybrid. It retains much of the vigor, habit and large flower size of the F1 hybrids and costs less because hand pollination is not necessary.

Remember the rank growth

of Hibiscus and Nicotiana in your mother's flower garden? Pan-American has scaled down the size of both these old favorites so they now fit nicely into today's smaller gardens.

Hibiscus

A new Hibiscus, Florabelle,

produces a mixture of giant-flowered pink, rose and crimson-red blooms, often 11 inches across. Florabelle is an F1 hybrid. It has a more dwarf, basebranching habit than older varieties. Except it to reach about 3 feet. Although a true perennial, it flowers the first year if started early indoors.

Nicotiana

Nicki-Rose is the newest member of Pan-American's Nicki series of F1 hybrid Nicotiana. It has the same compact habit as last year's introductions, Nicki-White and Nicki-Pink.

All three Nicki's have a delightful early-evening fragrance. Plants are self-branching, about 18 inches tall. Grow in partial shade or full sun, must have moist soil.

Impatiens

Brighten the shady places on your patio or garden with the new impatiens. Plants are available now at local garden centers.

Twinkle Impatiens—a sparkling red and white

bicolor. It has uniformly starred, inch-wide flowers and deep green foliage. Elfin Blue is the long-awaited cool lavender-blue addition to the popular Elfin series. Rose Ripple is a rose and white counterpart to the Scarlet Ripple introduced last year. It has the same large flowers, often measuring 1½ to 2 inches across.

All three F1 hybrid Impatiens are dwarf, compact plants. They branch freely and produce an abundance of flowers all season. Twinkles is the lowest growing (8 inches). Elfins reach 8 to 10 inches. Ripples may reach 12 inches. All grow well in tubs, hanging baskets, window boxes or ground beds.

In addition to Elfin Blue, the Elfins now include White, Pink, Rose, Salmon, Orange and Fuchsia.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

Pro, Cons of Recording Sale

Recording Sale Agreement

Good for Buyer, But

The recording of an agreement of sale is an important technicality, understood by few laymen. If the agreement allows the buyer the right to record, then the seller is at a disadvantage. It can lead to serious consequences, as explained below.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Is it important for a buyer to have the right to record an agreement of sale? I own a 12-acre parcel. The buyer, a large company, is offering a fair price. Typed in large letters on the agreement is the statement, "The seller agrees that the buyer has the right to record the agreement at his option." To me, the statement appears unimportant. The fact that this large company is insisting on this clause must

make it important, and therefore it has caused me to hesitate.

NOT WELL VERSED IN REAL ESTATE. The right to record an agreement of sale is very important. It can seriously affect the owner's property rights.

The right to record an agreement places the buyer in a very advantageous position if any disagreements or misunderstandings arise. By recording, a "cloud" is placed on the title. It would be almost impossible to sell the property until the title defect is removed. This can sometimes take several years of litigation. It is an excellent clause for the buyer, against the best interests of the seller.

In practice, the usual agreement does not give the buyer the right to record. I have always recommended to clients selling property that

the agreement prohibit the buyer from recording. It can save them untold trouble.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: After 20 years my house has suddenly developed spreading cracks in the walls and foundation. The whole house isn't cracking up—only one corner, which contains the kitchen. It's gotten so bad the doors won't close and the windows won't open any more.

A builder I called in to look at it told me not to worry because it is only "routine settlement, aggravated by vibrations from the washing machine." Shall I wait until I buy a new washing machine before making the repairs—or shall I do it now?—CRACKIN' UP.

In spite of what the builder told you, your problem has nothing to do with your washing machine. The sudden appearance of the cracks you describe in the foundation and walls—after 20 years—indicate a sudden collapse of ground support in the area of your kitchen's corner of the house.

Before it gets worse, I suggest that you consult a civil engineer or an architect to examine the situation, for the footings beneath the kitchen must be supported.

This job can be an expensive undertaking, so you may not be able to afford that new washing machine.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The exterior of every house on our block is covered with big paint blisters. Our house is the worst.

Every spring for the past

four years we have had the house painted. By July, the paint blisters are back. I have tried every kind of paint, including those guaranteed not to blister.

What can we do?—POCK-MARKED HOUSES.

Drop your paint brush and begin looking for the cause of the problem. Paint blisters are almost always the result of entrapped moisture.

There is probably a structural deficiency which is allowing rainwater to get behind and inside the walls. The hot sun vaporizes the moisture, resulting in paint blisters.

The water may be getting into the walls from improperly installed gutters, poor caulking, faulty downspouts or other reasons. If you or your neighbors can't locate the trouble, I recommend that you consult a builder. The trouble spots should not be hard to locate.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am very confused about condominiums and cooperative apartments. Can you tell me what the difference is?—NOT UP ON THINGS.

In a condominium a person actually has ownership of his apartment. He can mortgage it, sell it, will it to his heirs. He can do with it anything he can do with any owned real estate. In a cooperative apartment, one holds a share of ownership in the corporation owning the entire apartment house, rather than ownership of any specific unit or identifiable part of the apartment house.

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Indoor Gardening

Polyscias Bonsai

By Katherine B. Walker

POLYSCIAS BONSAI

"Ming" and "bonsai" are not synonymous, although many times the words are used as if they mean the same thing. A bonsai is a live plant, usually grown in a shallow pot, and are dwarfed and shaped by pruning and controlled feeding. A ming tree (or shrub) is an artificial creation made to look like a bonsai. True bonsai require almost constant attention; ming trees, made by dyed moss attached to a gnarled branch, need only to be dusted.

In a class between true bonsai and ming trees are pseudo-bonsai, plants which quickly give an appearance of age and dwarfism without much being done to them. Polyscias fruticosa is one of these, for its branches are gnarly by nature, and both the branches and main stems are bark-covered, even on juvenile specimens. Each slender, willowy branch has dense, finely cut foliage almost fernlike in its delicacy; judicious shortening of the branches and thinning of the foliage will produce almost any shape you wish. This polyscias is a shrub and can be grown as a multi-trunked plant, or it can be kept to a single trunk, if you prefer.

Sometimes called the Ming aralia, it needs a warm, fully bright or partially sunny place, and prefers an evenly moist, loamy soil. Keep the plant growing vigorously until it's nearly as large as you want it to become, shifting it to successively larger pots as necessary to prevent it from being root-bound.

When it has reached the size you want, nip the top out to check its upward growth, strip off the lower branches to present a more tree-like form, and repot into a moderately shallow container of oriental design. Stripped-off branches, preferably removed with a quick, downward tug, can be set to root in water or damp soil; rooting usually occurs within a few days. Very lovely small landscapes can be made with the rooted cuttings, or you can pot them individually

for gift-giving or for your own use.

If you're not interested in turning your polyscias into a pseudo-bonsai, keep it well-watered, feed regularly with half-strength soluble plant food and let it grow as it chooses. The plant often sends up growth from its base, as well as branching all along its stems, and in time will form a bushy plant up to eight feet tall. Well-clothed with lovely, lacy, light-green foliage, a large specimen can easily become an "heirloom" plant your children will cherish.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I have a large pot of sansevieria that must have at least a dozen plants in it. Should these be divided? If so, how should I do it?

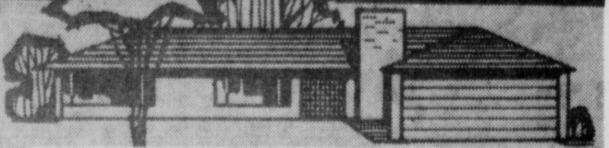
A. If your sansevierias are the tall-growing sort, I wouldn't recommend dividing until the pot begins to crack from the pressure of the roots. The plants flower better when pot-bound. However, dwarf types look better when given ample room for their rosettes of foliage to spread unhindered. To divide, turn the clump out of the pot, wash all the soil from the roots, then cut apart between the clusters.

Q. Can you explain what meristem is, and why it's suddenly such a big deal? I've read several articles on meristem propagation, and I still don't understand it.

A. To be perfectly honest, I'm not sure I understand it myself and doubt if I can explain what it is. Meristem is the kind of plant tissue found in the growing tips of roots and stems, and in the cambium layer between wood and bark, and it consists of actively growing cells that divide and form permanent tissues. Using meristem tissue is a method by which plants that are slow to propagate, or difficult, can be produced in quantity with all features identical to the parent plant. Working with meristem tissue is an exceedingly difficult, demanding process, certainly nothing for the average gardener to attempt.

Home

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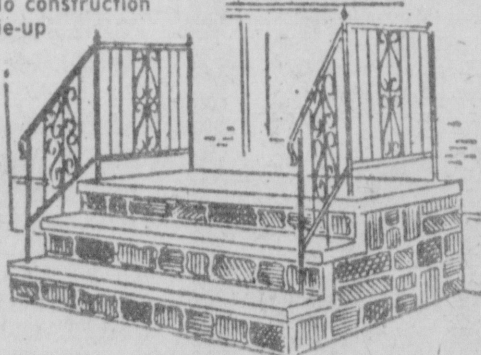
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The Consumer Panel

Little Wine for Thy Stomach's Sake



KINGSTON — Wine is food, a source of energy for body work. The use of wine to ease emotional tension is well known. Used with moderation, it is probably one of the best tranquilizers in existence today.

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The FIRST anonymous bottle was found to be "relative-dry, slightly fruity, had a good bouquet and was smooth." Everyone liked it. (Paul Masson)

SECOND — "Flat, bouquet wasn't bad, really dry, not as light tasting, had no grape-like flavor; left an after-taste. This one wasn't enjoyed at all; in fact, no one finished his glass." (French Rose)

THIRD — "Flavor wasn't as delicate as Number One; was a little too strong, had an almost medicine-taste, and was a little on the bitter side." One guest termed the peculiar taste as "woody." This selection wasn't liked as well as the first. (Hudson Valley)

FOURTH — This extra bonus bottle was judged sweeter than two and three, but not as sweet as Number One. It had a crisp, fruity flavor with no after-taste, was much smoother than the others, and had a nice bouquet. All liked

this one best. (Miron Rose)

Mrs. Martin and her guests correctly identified the wines on all four counts.

As for their ratings, the Miron Rose at \$1.29 a quart, won out, followed by the California wine, the Hudson Valley selection, and, in last place, the French Rose 1972 De Provence.

Two of the panelists, Doris Shultis of Ulster Park and Kathy Carle of Kingston, admitted they were not wine connoisseurs. Mrs. Shultis chose Chablis and made her purchases at Port Ewen Liquor Store. The French Grande Marque at \$3.79 received third place, as "too tart for her tastes." Earning Mrs. Shultis' second place rating was the Hudson Valley Wine Company of Highland at \$2.19. This, too, she found "slightly tart." Once again the reasonable selection topped first place. It was California Almaden at \$1.85 which had "a clean, fresh taste, not too sweet, not too tart. It was supposed to be a dry white wine and that's what it is."

Mrs. Carle chose Rose wine from S. Liquors. A party of four rated Hudson Valley New York State Vin Rose, California Almaden, French Blanchard Rose d'Anjou. The Hudson Valley selection was judged to have "no taste; something was missing. It was like weak vinegar without the

bite." Mrs. Carle referred the California Almaden which she said was "extremely mild but pleasant." On the other hand, her husband and two friends didn't care for it. They opted for French Blanchard Rose d'Anjou; it had a "smooth taste and more flavor."

Dot Ridgeway, who resides in Saugerties, decided to test a red burgundy wine. She made her French import and California wine purchases at Saugerties Liquors, but drove to Kingston for her Hudson Valley selection. Admitting she is not really a wine drinker, both she and her husband chose Gallo's California Burgundy, priced at \$1.63 (four-fifths), as the best of the three tested. Although she said she'd had better, the Gallo choice was "closest to the kind we normally drink... when we drink wine." The Hudson Valley brand (\$2.30 for four-fifths) was "entirely too sweet for my taste for burgundy." The French import, Beaujolais Monsieur Henry (\$3.29 for four-fifths), though her number two preference, was "much too tart, kind of vinegary."

Roberta Fingerman of High Falls purchased Carlo Rossi Red Mountain Vin Rose (California) at Rosendale Liquor Store. It's relatively inexpensive, selling for \$3.59 a gal., and happens to be the wine the

Fingerman family usually drinks. "It's light, not too sweet, not too dry." However, due to this week's testing, Mrs. Fingerman discovered a wine she likes even better than her former favorite. It's a French import, Rose des Anges Marson et Natier (Heavenly Rose). The wine is "really delightful, light and smooth." There is one problem. At \$2.59 for one pint, nine ounce bottle, he feels she could only afford it for a special occasion, not on a regular basis.

The Hudson Valley Wine Company Pink Catawba (\$2.19 a fifth at New Paltz Liquor Store) was in her estimation, "just horrible." "Advertised as semi-sweet, it was actually too sweet... more like an after-dinner drink."

Surprisingly, perhaps, this week's survey indicates it is not always the most expensive brand which is the best or more preferred. The majority of panelists picked the most reasonable of the lot in most cases. But, whether used as an appetite stimulant, a mild sedative, an energy source, or a tension-reducer, wine has stood the test of time as a valuable form of therapy.

(Two weeks from today, our consumer testing panel will rate six leading brands of one of America's favorite foods... the hot dog.)

Pisces Babies

March 9, 1976

FRITCH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fritch, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Ericka Faith.

March 11, 1976

MALONE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Malone, Town of Kingston, a son Michael Todd.

March 12, 1976

BARRETT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett, Town of Saugerties, a son Derek Shawna.

DeBROSKY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. DeBrosky, Town of Saugerties, a son Derek Michael.

DAVIS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Davis Jr., Town of Saugerties, a son Chad Eric.

KAFFASHAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ali Kaffashan, Town of Hurley, a daughter Azita.

March 13, 1976

EVERY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Avery, Town of Rochester, a son Michael James.

DeCRISTOFORO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. DeCristoforo, Town of Olive, a daughter Michelle Tricia.

March 14, 1976

McKENNA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenna, Town of Ulster, a son Joseph Francis.

Blish — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blish, Margaretville, Delaware County, a daughter Kari Patricia.

March 15, 1976

CARPENTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carpenter, Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Shelly Mae.

JACKSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jackson, Town of Ulster, a son Tyrone Jonathan.

PIZZARELLI — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Pizzarelli, Town of Ulster, a son Anthony Louis.

SIRACUSANO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Siracusano, Town of Saugerties, a son Joseph Michael.

March 16, 1976

BRESNAHAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Bresnahan, Town of Marlbletown, a daughter Patricia Lynn.

CODDINGTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Coddington, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Bertha Mae.

March 17, 1976

GARRAGHAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Garraghan, Kingston, a son Raymond Patrick.

Huguenot Event... Heritage Day Now

NEW PALTZ—As it does each and every summer, historical Huguenot Street here will play host at a very special day. Traditionally, that day has been known as Stone House Day. The day is being continued, but under a new name. Now the annual event has been renamed Heritage Day, a name which seems to better reflect all the day's activities, which involve far more than house tours.

In this Bicentennial year,

general admission to the street will be the only charge for the entire day's activities. Prices will vary for adults and children and the low admission charge will cover a guided tour of six stone houses featuring special displays for the day; outdoor demonstrations of Early American arts and crafts; a performance of traditional folk dancing; and a pageant centering on New Paltz during the Revolutionary period.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Allow for mixed signals and crossed notes. Leave traces for those you hope are looking for you. A pleasant excursion may experience some delays en route.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You progress remarkably on new-found path to intriguing distant goals. In social situations you radiate confidence and attract important contacts.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Listen to all, take no sides, seek the most moderate course. Make household arrangements more convenient. Move with circumstances, but have a goal.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Unnoticed people and conditions affect the course of events. You can rationalize almost anything, yet get carried away by romantic urges too.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your advice doesn't jibe with plans already underway; wait until people ask. Travel is fun, but you'd be wise to stay on familiar trails.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Ideas change and change again as everyone expresses himself. Relax and let your subconscious rearrange your work for you as you play.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Speak clearly, avoid complications, and you can have a carefree day of pleasant happenings and, perhaps, romance. Unfamiliar places are of interest.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Everybody else shifts tactics and viewpoints, so you can act freely if you know what you want. Make no firm commitments in your talks.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Find plausible reasons for skipping some of your Sunday customs. Practice hobbies that require a bit of exercise. Enjoy a small party tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Your birthday today: This year is taken up by your search for a better way of life. Effective control of what you have to work with is hampered because few additional resources come from outside for your direct use. Near year's end you pull it all together for a highly successful operation. Today's natives have intense convictions, administrative ability, attain individual triumph through a collaboration with friends.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Simmer down and suggest that others do likewise. To deal with problems, patience is essential. Nothing is gained by taking disputes home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nobody's going to be pleased with anything, so put your energy into the job at hand. Postpone travel while you gather more material.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Unplanned outlays include neglected payments on some old obligations. Try to be tactful with exasperating people who get underfoot. Good news stirs up excitement.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Organize for the coming week. Find out where you stand in your job. Don't tie yourself down with appointments. If you travel, allow for delays.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Examine current difficulties. Accept outside opinions as part of your evaluation. No immediate solution is permanent. Have a romantic evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use self-restraint in the midst of increasing tensions. Skip transactions with friends altogether. If you're consistent, you are not blamed for any problems.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): More annoying details than usual need correction. Cooperation falters as others are distracted by their own problems. You aren't the target of criticism.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This isn't the day to close important deals or make sizeable purchases. You can begin arguments with a couple of careless words. Stick to routines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Matters settled early should be left alone, despite your temptation to try to improve them. You're impulsively generous or too stingy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's no question about the nature of your convictions; it's just whether you're consistent. The less you discuss money and expenses, the better.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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Your work meets with mixed reception. Make a note of those who complain and what their criticism is. Don't let anybody rush you into an unrealistic speculation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Improving gets you through a mixture of influences. Youngsters generate confusion; check out the truth before reacting. Search for facts yields results.

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SECOND — "Flat, bouquet wasn't bad, really dry, not as light tasting, had no grape-like flavor; left an after-taste. This one wasn't enjoyed at all; in fact, no one finished his glass." (French Rose)

THIRD — "Flavor wasn't as delicate as Number One; was a little too strong, had an almost medicine-taste, and was a little on the bitter side." One guest termed the peculiar taste as "woody." This selection wasn't liked as well as the first. (Hudson Valley)

FOURTH — This extra bonus bottle was judged sweeter than two and three, but not as sweet as Number One. It had a crisp, fruity flavor with no after-taste, was much smoother than the others, and had a nice bouquet. All liked

this one best. (Miron Rose)

Mrs. Martin and her guests correctly identified the wines on all four counts.

As for their ratings, the Miron Rose at \$1.29 a quart, won out, followed by the California wine, the Hudson Valley selection, and, in last place, the French Rose 1972 DeProvence.

Two of the panelists, Doris Shultis of Ulster Park and Kathy Carle of Kingston, admitted they were not wine connoisseurs. Mrs. Shultis chose Chablis and made her purchases at Port Ewen Liquor Store. The French Grande Marque at \$3.79 received third place, as "too tart for her tastes." Earning Mrs. Shultis' second place rating was the Hudson Valley Wine Company of Highland at \$2.19. This, too, she found "slightly tart." Once again the reasonable selection topped first place. It was California Almaden at \$1.85 which had "a clean, fresh taste, not too sweet, not too tart. It was supposed to be a dry white wine and that's what it is."

Mrs. Carle chose Rose wine from S. Liquors. A party of four rated Hudson Valley New York State Vin Rose, California Almaden, French Blanchard Rose d'Anjou. The Hudson Valley selection was judged to have "no taste; something was missing. It was like weak vinegar without the

bite." Mrs. Carle referred the California Almaden which she said was "extremely mild but pleasant." On the other hand, her husband and two friends didn't care for it. They opted for French Blanchard Rose d'Anjou; it had a "smooth taste and more flavor."

Dot Ridgeway, who resides in Saugerties, decided to test a red burgundy wine. She made her French import and California wine purchases at Saugerties Liquors, but drove to Kingston for her Hudson Valley selection. Admitting she is not really a wine drinker, both she and her husband chose Gallo's California Burgundy, priced at \$1.63 (four-fifths), as the best of the three tested. Although she said she'd had better, the Gallo choice was "closest to the kind we normally drink... when we drink wine." The Hudson Valley brand (\$2.30 for four-fifths) was "entirely too sweet for my taste for burgundy." The French import, Beaujolais Monsieur Henry (\$3.29 for four-fifths), though her number two preference, was "much too tart, kind of vinegary."

Roberta Fingerman of High Falls purchased Carlo Rossi Red Mountain Vin Rose (California) at Rosendale Liquor Store. It's relatively inexpensive, selling for \$3.59 a gal., and happens to be the wine the

Fingerman family usually drinks. "It's light, not too sweet, not too dry." However, due to this week's testing, Mrs. Fingerman discovered a wine she likes even better than her former favorite. It's a French import, Rose des Anges Marson et Natier (Heavenly Rose). The wine is "really delightful, light and smooth." There is one problem. At \$2.59 for one pint, nine ounce bottle, he feels she could only afford it for a special occasion, not on a regular basis.

The Hudson Valley Wine Company Pink Catawba (\$2.19 a fifth at New Paltz Liquor Store) was in her estimation, "just horrible." "Advertised as semi-sweet, it was actually too sweet... more like an after-dinner drink."

Surprisingly, perhaps, this week's survey indicates it is not always the most expensive brand which is the best or more preferred. The majority of panelists picked the most reasonable of the lot in most cases. But, whether used as an appetite stimulant, a mild sedative, an energy source, or a tension-reducer, wine has stood the test of time as a valuable form of therapy.

(Two weeks from today, our consumer testing panel will rate six leading brands of one of America's favorite foods... the hot dog.)

Pisces Babies

March 9, 1976

FRITCH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fritch, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Erica Faith.

March 11, 1976

MALONE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Malone, Town of Kingston, a son Michael Todd.

March 12, 1976

BARRETT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett, Town of Saugerties, a son Derek Shawn.

DeBROSKY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. DeBrosky, Town of Saugerties, a son Derek Michael.

DAVIS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Davis Jr., Town of Saugerties, a son Chad Eric.

KAFFASHAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ali Kaffashan, Town of Hurley, a daughter Azita.

March 13, 1976

EVERY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Avery, Town of Rochester, a son Michael James.

DeCRISTOFORO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. DeCristoforo, Town of Olive, a daughter Michelle Tricia.

March 14, 1976

McKENNA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenna, Town of Ulster, a son Joseph Francis.

BLISH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blish, Margaretville, Delaware County, a daughter Kari Patricia.

March 15, 1976

CARPENTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carpenter, Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Shelly Mae.

JACKSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jackson, Town of Ulster, a son Tyrone Jonathan.

PIZZARELLI — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Pizzarelli, Town of Ulster, a son Anthony Louis.

SIRACUSANO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Siracusano, Town of Saugerties, a son Joseph Michael.

March 16, 1976

BRESNAHAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Bresnahan, Town of Marletown, a daughter Patricia Lynn.

CODDINGTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Coddington, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Bertha Mae.

March 17, 1976

GARRAGHAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Garraghan, Kingston, a son Raymond Patrick.

Huguenot Event... Heritage Day Now

NEW PALTZ—As it does each and every summer, historical Huguenot Street here will play host at a very special day. Traditionally, that day has been known as Stone House Day. The day is being continued, but under a new name. Now the annual event has been renamed Heritage Day, a name which seems to better reflect all the day's activities, which involve far more than house tours.

In this Bicentennial year,

general admission to the street will be the only charge for the entire day's activities. Prices will vary for adults and children and the low admission charge will cover a guided tour of six stone houses featuring special displays for the day; outdoor demonstrations of Early American arts and crafts; a performance of traditional folk dancing; and a pageant centering on New Paltz during the Revolutionary period.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Allow for mixed signals and crossed notes. Leave traces for those you hope are looking for you. A pleasant excursion may experience some delays en route.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You progress remarkably on new-found path to intriguing distant goals. In social situations you radiate confidence and attract important contacts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen to all, take no sides, seek the most moderate course. Make household arrangements more convenient. Move with circumstances, but have a goal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unnoticed people and conditions affect the course of events. You can rationalize almost anything, yet get carried away by romantic urges too.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your advice doesn't jibe with plans already underway; wait until people ask. Travel is fun, but you'd be wise to stay on familiar trails.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Ideas change and change again as everyone expresses himself. Relax and let your subconscious rearrange your work for you as you play.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Your birthday today: This is a year for keeping life simple, adding only what is necessary, discarding or selling anything that no longer serves your purposes. From time to time you see old matters from a different angle and revise previous conclusions. Relationships are sensitive; others find you rather enigmatic. Today's natives are introverted, and a few have the gift for inspiring people to attempt the impossible.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Communications are mixed. Don't be upset by slips of the tongue. Let others straighten themselves out. Visit someone who can't get around.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Put business, its worries and sales pitches completely aside. In social affairs you encounter prying questions. Give them scant attention.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Pursuit of learning ranges widely from exotic facts to the latest peculiarities of next-door neighbors. Just be sure your conduct isn't misunderstood.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Speak clearly, avoid complications, and you can have a carefree day of pleasant happenings and, perhaps, romance. Unfamiliar places are of interest.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Everybody else shifts tactics and viewpoints, so you can act freely if you know what you want. Make no firm commitments in your talks.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Find plausible reasons for skipping some of your Sunday customs. Practice hobbies that require a bit of exercise. Enjoy a small party tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Your birthday today: This year is taken up by your search for a better way of life. Effective control of what you have to work with is hampered because few additional resources come from outside for your direct use. Near year's end you pull it all together for a highly successful operation. Today's natives have intense convictions, administrative ability, attain individual triumph through a collaboration with friends.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Summer down and suggest that others do likewise. To deal with problems, patience is essential. Nothing is gained by taking disputes home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nobody's going to be pleased with anything, so put your energy into the job at hand. Postpone travel while you gather more material.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Unplanned outlays include neglected payments on some old obligations. Try to be tactful with exasperating people who get underfoot. Good news stirs up excitement.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Organize for the coming week. Find out where you stand in your job. Don't tie yourself down with appointments. If you travel, allow for delays.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Examine current difficulties. Accept outside opinions as part of your evaluation. No immediate solution is permanent. Have a romantic evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use self-restraint in the midst of increasing tensions. Skip transactions with friends altogether. If you're consistent, you are not blamed for any problems.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): More annoying details than usual need correction. Cooperation falters as others are distracted by their own problems. You aren't the target of criticism.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This isn't the day to close important deals or make sizeable purchases. You can begin arguments with a couple of careless words. Stick to routines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Matters settled early should be left alone, despite your temptation to try to improve them. You're impulsively generous or too stingy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's no question about the nature of your convictions: it's just whether you're consistent. The less you discuss money and expenses, the better.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Your work meets with mixed reception. Make a note of those who complain and what their criticism is. Don't let anybody rush you into an unrealistic speculation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Improving gets you through a mixture of influences. Youngsters generate confusion; check out the truth before reacting. Search for facts yields results.

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For the Clergy • Religious • General Public

Saturday, April 3, 1-5 p.m.

TOPICS: Euthanasia — Fr. William B. Smith STD.
Why a Human Life Amendment?
State & Federal Political Posture

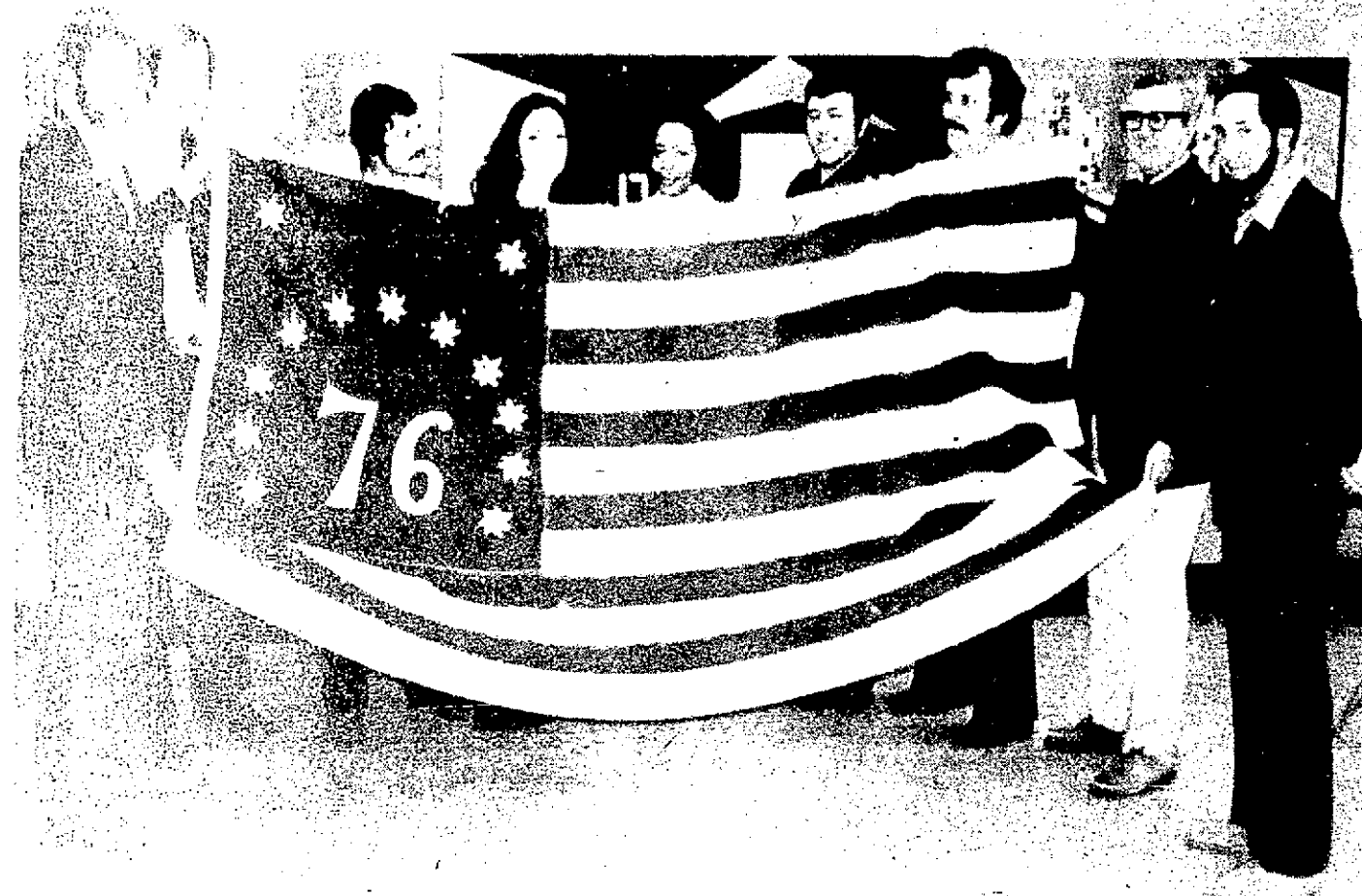
The issues of human life, abortion, and euthanasia have great consequences for all men. Do you have a proper understanding of these issues?

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Celebrate America' Program In Saugerties



TEACHERS TO SCHOOL . . . Teachers of the social studies department at Saugerties Junior High School are shown with the "Bennington

76" flag they recently presented to the school as part of its "Celebrate America" program.

SAUGERTIES—The social studies department of Saugerties Junior High School has launched its "Celebrate America" program to coincide with the nation's Bicentennial by presenting a "Bennington 76" flag to the school.

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Udo Kier

Teen Scene

Kudos for Udo

By Lei

What is an Udo Kier? a) A small Russian sea-bird. b) An Austrian racing car. c) I don't know who he is, but I love the way he blinks. If you guessed c), you're probably either not a teenager, or you've been sneaking into X-rated movies. Or, of course, both.

Udo Kier is an exquisitely handsome young German actor, and the only thing keeping him from becoming the teen-age sex-symbol of the 'seventies is that so far Udo has appeared in very few American pictures that anyone under 17 can see. Last year, he uttered dominated the Andy Warhol versions of "Dracula" and "Frankenstein," giving riveting performances in both. Warhol certainly didn't make it easy for the audience to regard Kier as a sex symbol, for the actor spent most of both pictures doing such things as throwing up, being dismembered, having convulsions, tearing corpses up, and being impaled on stakes. This year, he returned to the American screen in the exceedingly X-rated "The Story of O." Once again, he took an unsympathetic role and ran away with the picture without ever even taking his clothes off, which is something of a record for any movie these days, but particularly for an X-rated one. Of course, when you look like Udo Kier you don't have to take your clothes off to run away with a picture. Even an X-rated one.

In an age when "ugly is in," Kier's matinee-idol classic handsomeness is strangely refreshing and nostalgically reminiscent of the days of handsome matinee idols such as Rudolph Valentino or Errol Flynn. His face has the broad-browed, long-lashed beauty that reminds us, incongruously enough, of Elizabeth Taylor back in her "National Velvet" days before she became Liz. He has the slightly sickly boyish quality that David Cassidy charmed with, the sinister sullenness of a Mick Jagger, the strange other-worldly quality of a David Bowie. With his broad forehead and small chin his face has striking proportions, and here was one actor that didn't have to fake the little point in the middle of his forehead when he played Dracula — that's the way Kier's hair grows. He didn't have to fake the sinister, accent-tinted voice either. Udo was born in

Germany, and there is something about him that seems perfectly at home in sinister, dark, and possibly enchanted castles.

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In fact, in the final test of such an egocentric creature as an actor, when it is necessary for his part, Kier can even overcome his good looks. Under the magnifying lens of the extreme close-up, his face can undergo some very fascinating changes, caused not by make-up or trick photography, but by his superb control of his expression. Actually, with eyes — that photograph an unreal Egyptian blue with orange centers, all Kier would have to do with his expression is blink, and a large portion of his audience would tear up their Robert Redford pin-ups.

There is only one thing we have yet to see Udo Kier do with his face, and that is to smile. According to the very sparse information that Allied Artists supplies to inquiring reporters, Kier has some impressive credits in stage work, television and films, but so far he has escaped doing much in America that would catch the attention of any but a certain campy cinema audience who probably enjoy his masterful performances for all the wrong reasons. While he has all the energy and agility of a teenager, Kier was born on October 14, 1944, and it's about time that he earned a role in a major picture for general audiences, or had a major stage success in America. It just might start a whole new trend toward actors who did not look like a bearskin with the bear still inside.

And that might be enough to make Udo Kier show something we've wanted to see on the movie screen for a long time. His smile.

Senioritis: How to Deal With It

ALBANY—How to deal with student apathy and boredom in the senior year of high school—commonly referred to as "senioritis"—is the topic of a recently released report by Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist's Student Advisory Committee.

Entitled "What Should We Do With Our Senior Year?" the report represents a year of study by the 1974-75 student

committee. The committee is composed of 20 high school students from across the state who are elected for one-year terms by fellow students.

In its report, the committee says seniors afflicted by the condition are usually characterized by "restlessness, anxiety over their future, inability to concentrate, apathy, and lack of motivation."

The reasons for "senioritis"

vary widely, according to the report, but it singles out the fact that the senior year has the least number of required courses, thus leaving it the most flexible in high school. As a result, the report says, in some instances the 12th grade may not be used to its fullest advantage.

The advisory committee cited three major areas in which to make the senior year

more relevant: changes in programs to provide options and alternatives, including more independent study, student-managed courses, early graduation and more variety in courses; changes which would enable students to gain experience through service or part-time work, including internship programs; changes relating to a smoother transition from high school to college.

Rondout Music Honors

KYSERIKE—Five Rondout Valley High School students have been nominated for listing in Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools.

Nominated by Barbara Lottridge, high school choral director, were Rowland Saunders of Accord, Christopher Jones of Stone Ridge, Erich Paetow of High Falls, Diana Netzley of Accord and Debbie Collins of High Falls.

All five students are members of the high school choir, which has compiled a 6A state rating for the past eight consecutive years. All five nominees also were members of the 1975 all-state choir.

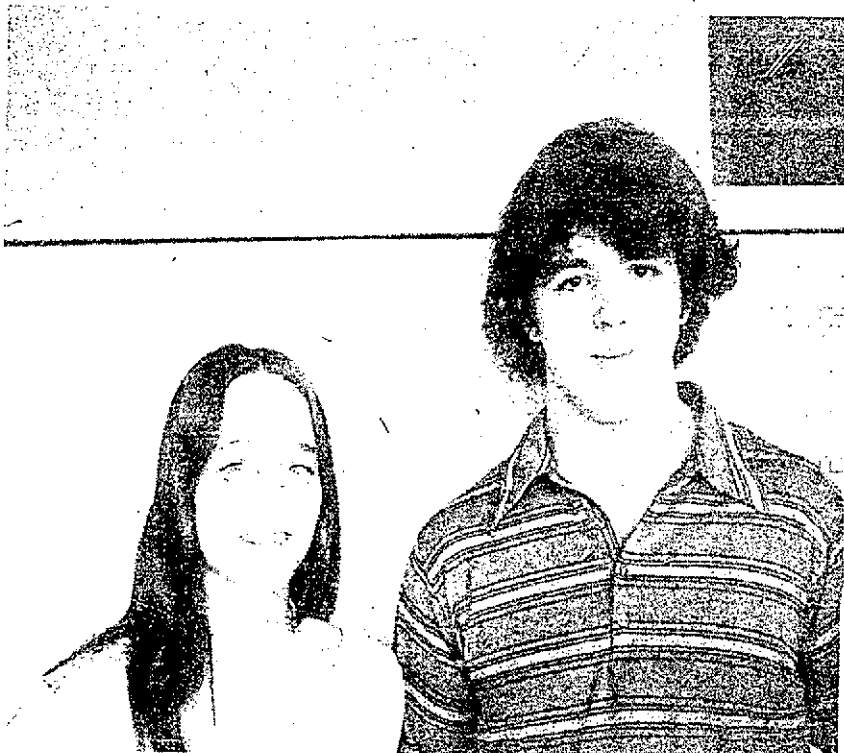
Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools was conceived by the founders of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, which for more than 40 years has honored on a national level America's leading collegians for their academic excellence. Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools seeks to provide this same national recognition to outstanding high school musicians of the year for the contributions they make to their schools and communities.

Club Meeting

KINGSTON—Ulster County Council of Federated Teen Clubs will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m. at St. Charles Church, Gardiner.

All teen leaders of parish CYO youth groups, moderators and advisors are invited.

Sunday, April 4, a meeting of all teens, adult advisers and moderators will be held at St. Peter's Hall, Kingston.

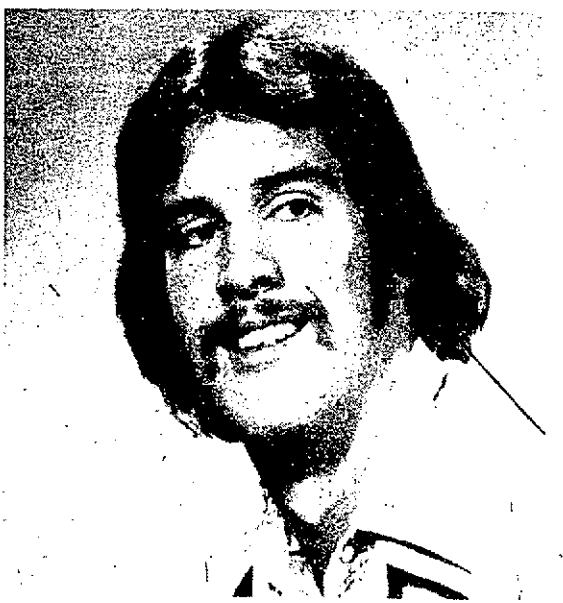


Perfect Scores

Diana Netzley, (L) and Rowland Saunders, students at Rondout Valley Central School, received perfect scores from the Ulster County Music Educators Association audition judged at the all-county high school choir auditions held at Ulster County Community College. Ninety-six students were accepted from various county schools and performed at UCCC on Saturday.

Student Makes 'Who's Who'

WEST HURLEY—Christopher R. Vanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Vanni of West Hurley, New York, has been listed in the ninth annual addition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Nominated for their "positive achievement in academics, athletics, extra-curricular activities and community service, those listed in Who's Who represent 4 per cent of the junior and senior



Christopher Vanni

Linoleum Block Print Selected for Exhibit

KYSERIKE—A linoleum block print by senior Donna Schecter of Rondout Valley High School has been selected as part of an exhibit of the best student art work from high schools across the state.

This is the second consecutive year that a Rondout Valley High School student has been honored by being included in the exhibit, which is on view in the Legislative Building in Albany.

Art teacher Lee Schirmer said that although all schools may submit a single "best" entry, not all entries are picked for the exhibit. Last year Rondout Valley was represented by Tami Smith, now continuing her art studies at Bennett College in Millbrook.

Schirmer recently accompanied 10 Rondout Valley art students to Albany to view the exhibit.



Debra Koehn

Most Outstanding

SAUGERTIES—Debra Koehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koehn of 4555 Esopus Creek Road, Saugerties, has been named in this year's national listing of America's most outstanding junior college students. Her name will be included in the 1976 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, a listing of campus leaders from more

than 600 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

A senior, majoring in dental hygiene at State University College at Farmingdale, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoley of Oakledge Park and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Trams of High Woods. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, based on her academic achievement.

Youth



Scholarship

DAUGHTERS of Ray and Dorothy Freeman of Saugerties, N.Y., were honored with a \$100 scholarship at the annual Joseph Eisner Camp and Conference, Friday. The annual award is given to the top boy or girl for the Joseph Eisner Camp and Conference, Great Barrington, Mass.

Debra Ross . . . Daisy Album

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ALLAN CLARKE:
"I've Got Time"

As the lead singer for the Hollies, Allan Clarke sees a tough rocker fronting for three pieces of harmonizing fluff. Without the fluff, though, Clarke turns out to be just another klutz. His first solo album butchers, in order, songs by Bruce Springsteen, Janis Ian, Melissa Manchester, Dan Fogelberg and Gavin Sutherland, all of which deserve a better fate. The music is worse — cluttered with instrumentation that's as weak as it is misconceived — and the production, by

DR. FEELGOOD

Spencer Proffer, is simply inexplicable. If it weren't that the songs were notable (at least in other contexts), this would be completely forgettable.

DR. FEELGOOD
"Malpractice"

The title may be a hint: Technique is not Dr. Feelgood's strong suit. But they're having such a good time, who could care? The sound harks back to the earliest Yardbirds and Rolling Stones albums, as do the songs, which are mostly extended and rocked-up Chicago blues and New Orleans R&B. For those less concerned with fidelity than fun, check out "Don't You Just Know It," "I Can Tell" and "Back in the Night." (And, if this sort of guitar-blues is your taste, also check out J. Geils' "Where Did Our Love Go" single.)



Chosen

Rondout Valley High School Junior Linda Lopez was recently chosen as a member of the National Honor Society, Rondout Valley Chapter. Miss Lopez, 16, resides in Rosendale with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Lopez.

'Celebrate America' Program In Saugerties



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Germany, and there is something about him that seems perfectly at home in sinister, dark, and possibly enchanted castles.

Of course, the world is full of handsome young men who are modeling leisure suits for mail-order catalogs. Udo Kier is, to coin a cliché, more than just another handsome face. He can act, and he does it with almost frightening intensity at times. As a convulsing Dracula, spastically struggling his way up a flight of stairs to safety, Udo Kier showed himself to be a master, not only of acting, but also of dancing and the mime. He seems to be able to control not only his speech and mannerisms, but even his size, pouring his lithe form into the physical manifestation of his role.

In fact, in the final test of such an egocentric creature as an actor, when it is necessary for his part, Kier can even overcome his good looks. Under the magnifying lens of the extreme close-up, his face can undergo some very fascinating changes, caused not by make-up or trick photography, but by his superb control of his expression. Actually, with eyes—that photograph an unreal Egyptian blue with orange centers, all Kier would have to do with his expression is blink, and a large portion of his audience would tear up their Robert Redford pin-ups.

There is only one thing we have yet to see Udo Kier do with his face, and that is to smile. According to the very sparse information that Allied Artists supplies to inquiring reporters, Kier has some impressive credits in stage work, television and films, but so far he has escaped doing much in America that would catch the attention of any but a certain campy cinema audience who probably enjoy his masterful performances for all the wrong reasons. While he has all the energy and agility of a teenager, Kier was born on October 14, 1944, and it's about time that he earned a role in a major picture for general audiences, or had a major stage success in America. It just might start a whole new trend toward actors who did not look like a bearskin with the bear still inside.

And that might be enough to make Udo Kier show something we've wanted to see on the movie screen for a long time. His smile.

Youth



Scholarship

Felice Freeman, daughter of Roy and Dorothy Freeman of Kingston, was presented a \$100 scholarship at the annual Sisterhood Sabbath Service, Friday. The annual award is given to a deserving boy or girl for the Joseph Eisner Camp Institute for Living Judaism, Great Barrington, Mass.

Diana Ross . . . A Classy Album

There isn't anything startling on Diana Ross' newest album, except for the fact that she produced one of the songs herself. In a way, "Diana Ross" is nothing more than a classy pop package like the lady herself. But that's become a rare commodity these days: Almost all of Ross's competition is either in decline (Aretha Franklin), a rut (Gladys Knight, Barbra Streisand), or both (Bette Midler). Because she's recognized her limitations, and because she unflinchingly presents herself with taste and control, Diana Ross is the greatest continuing force in the last decade of popular music.

Not that she doesn't take

artist of the highest order.

ALLAN CLARKE: "I've Got Time"

As the lead singer for the Hollies, Allan Clarke sees a tough rocker fronting for three pieces of harmonizing fluff. Without the fluff, though, Clarke turns out to be just another klutz. His first solo album butchers, in order, songs by Bruce Springsteen, Janis Ian, Melissa Manchester, Dan Fogelberg and Gavin Sutherland, all of which deserve a better fate. The music is worse—cluttered with instrumentation that's as weak as it is misconceived—and the production, by

Rondout Music Honors

KYSERIKE—Five Rondout Valley High School students have been nominated for listing in Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools.

Nominated by Barbara Lottridge, high school choral director, were Rowland Saunders of Accord, Christopher Jones of Stone Ridge, Erich Paetow of High Falls, Diana Netzel of Accord and Debbie Collins of High Falls.

All five students are members of the high school choir, which has compiled a 6A state rating for the past eight consecutive years. All five nominees also were members of the 1975 all-state choir.

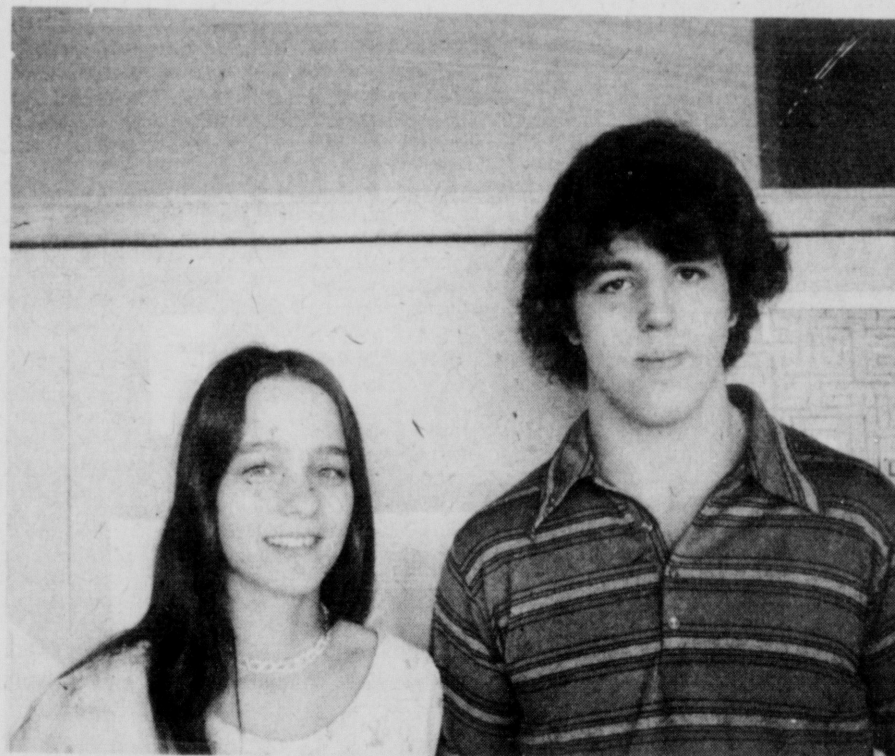
Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools was conceived by the founders of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, which for more than 40 years has honored on a national level America's leading collegians for their academic excellence. Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools seeks to provide this same national recognition to outstanding high school musicians of the year for the contributions they make to their schools and communities.

Club Meeting

KINGSTON—Ulster County Council of Federated Teen Clubs will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m. at St. Charles Church, Gardiner.

All teen leaders of parish CYO youth groups, moderators and advisors are invited.

Sunday, April 4, a meeting of all teens, adult advisers and moderators will be held at St. Peter's Hall, Kingston.

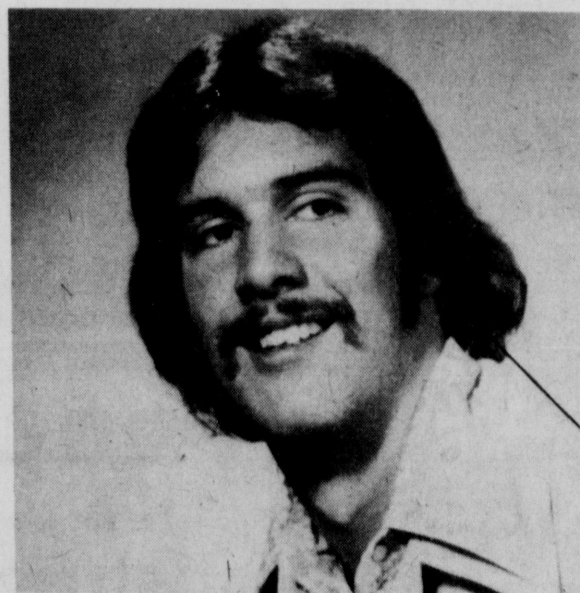


Perfect Scores

Diana Netzel, (L) and Rowland Saunders, students at Rondout Valley Central School, received perfect scores from the Ulster County Music Educators Association audition judged at the all-county high school choir auditions held at Ulster County Community College. Ninety-six students were accepted from various county schools and performed at UCCC on Saturday.

Student Makes 'Who's Who'

WEST HURLEY—Christopher R. Vanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Vanni of West Hurley, New York, has been listed in the ninth annual addition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Nominated for their "positive achievement in academics, athletics, extracurricular activities and community service, those listed in Who's Who represent 4 per cent of the junior and senior



Christopher Vanni

class high school students in the United States."

Chris, currently an early admissions student at Ulster County Community College majoring in Criminal Justice, will graduate from the Onteora High School, Boiceville, New York, in June 1976. While at Onteora he received a varsity letter in football and was a member of the Varsity Club. He played trombone in the

Onteora senior band and had the honor of being a member of the band when it was invited to play at Shea Stadium, New York City, for the Jets game in 1974.

At UCCC he is a member of the Radio Broadcasting Club. After graduating from UCCC Vanni plans on completing a bachelor's degree program at Rochester Institute of Technology.



Chosen

Rondout Valley High School Junior Linda Lopez was recently chosen as a member of the National Honor Society, Rondout Valley Chapter. Miss Lopez, 16, resides in Rosendale with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Lopez.

DR. FEELGOOD "Malpractice"

The title may be a hint: Technique is not Dr. Feelgood's strong suit. But they're having such a good time, who could care? The sound harks back to the earliest Yardbirds and Rolling Stones albums, as do the songs, which are mostly extended and rocked-up Chicago blues and New Orleans R&B. For those less concerned with fidelity than fun, check out "Don't You Just Know It," "I Can Tell" and "Back in the Night." (And, if this sort of guitar-blues is your taste, also check out J. Geils' "Where Did Our Love Go" single.)

Spencer Proffer, is simply inexplicable. If it weren't that the songs were notable (at least in other contexts), this would be completely forgettable.



Debra Koehn

Most Outstanding

SAUGERTIES—Debra Koehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koehn of 4585 Esopus Creek Road, Saugerties, has been named in this year's national listing of America's most outstanding junior college students. Her name will be included in the 1976 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, a listing of campus leaders from more

than 600 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

A senior, majoring in dental hygiene at State University College at Farmingdale, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoley of Oakledge Park and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Trams of High Woods. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, based on her academic achievement.



Rickey Green is blocked by Ed Jordan

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Volleyball Title to New Paltz State

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State College's outstanding volleyball team had a busy but profitable Saturday on its Elting Gym floor, winning the first Poughkeepsie Invitational Tournament, and defeating a rival from the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball League.

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To win the Poughkeepsie Invitational, sponsored by Poughkeepsie IBM, New

Paltz took nine of ten games against the five other competing teams. The Hawks beat Owego, 15-2, 15-13. West Point Officers, 15-8, 15-10; Poughkeepsie IBM, 16-14, 15-12; Central Park, 15-6, 15-8; and White Plains, 15-5, 13-15.

The top four teams from round-robin play then squared off. Poughkeepsie gained the finals by beating Central Park, 15-12, 15-5, and New Paltz made it, tripping White Plains, 15-6, 15-6.

In the championship match, NP breezed past Poughkeepsie, 15-3, 15-10.

Later, New Paltz defeated Queensborough Community College, 15-1, 15-8, 15-13, in a Eastern League match. That lifted the Hawks' overall record to 25-5.

"Everybody was outstanding," commented NP coach Bill Odeneal. "The guys played super defense. Everything that was hit to us we dug up and hit

back." Odeneal picked out Dennis Ponte and Amadhi Raza as two of his strongest performers.

New Paltz concludes its season April 17th at Princeton University with the Eastern League championships. Competing with the Hawks will be Penn State, Army, White Plains, Delaware, Yale, Rutgers of Newark, and East Stroudsburg.

Shooting for Third Straight

A Tired Green Leads Heritage by Four

HILTON HEAD, S. C. (UPI) — Hubert Green said he forgot how tired he was Saturday until a pair of bogeys cut a commanding six-stroke lead down to just two in the third round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

"Boy, I really began to feel tired then," said Green. "I actually started to feel sorry for myself. If I hadn't saved a par at the next hole, there's no telling what might have happened."

What actually happened was that Green, gunning for his third tournament victory in just three weeks, recovered to wind up the third round with a four-stroke lead.

"I've been tired all week," said Green. "It's not a matter of sleep. It's just I'm drained mentally from battling for the lead for so long."

"I'm not complaining, mind you. There's nothing like a couple of quick birdies to refresh you — or a couple of bogeys to remind you of how tired you really are."

Green said he could not afford to play safe in today's final round.

"You can't play safe too quick on this course," said Green. "Seven, eight shots can get away from you in a hurry if you aren't careful."

Green, winner last week at Jacksonville and the week before that at Doral, birdied seven of his first 10 holes en route to a five-under-par 66 that gave him an 12-under-par 201 for the \$215,000 tournament.

First round leader Bob Murphy was running second at 68-205.

Green, a 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native, began Saturday's rain-threatened round with a slim one-stroke lead over Hale Irwin, this year's leading money winner on the pro golf tour and a two-time Heritage champion (1971-73).

Now 42-under-par for his last 11 rounds, Green started off with birdies on the first two holes and had moved into a six-stroke lead after the first 10 holes.

He dropped two-thirds of that lead on the next two holes when he momentarily lost his hot touch to go bogey-bogey while the portly Murphy, playing in the next-to-last threesome just ahead of him, went birdie-birdie.

But Green quickly regained his form and rebuilt his lead to four strokes by making birdies on two of his last four holes.

Murphy, who opened with a 66 on Thursday but could only match par Friday, complained he was still having trouble with his grip.

"But that's only part of my trouble," said Murphy, who was obviously disappointed that he had been unable to continue to stay close after picking up those four strokes so quickly. "I've simply got to concentrate harder. I guess you might say it's a matter of guts."

Gibbie Gilbert and Graham Marsh both had 69-207s to share third place at the end of the third round.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was six-under-par after 14 holes Saturday, but bogied three of his last four holes to wind up at 68-209.

"I just gave away a pretty good round. It was just as simple as that," said Nicklaus. "I was in position to shoot a 63 or a 64. I was back in the tournament. I just blew it. I lost my concentration on

my two-shot at 15 and never got my game back."

Nicklaus was tied for fifth place with Roger Maltbie.

Tom Weiskopf, second to Nicklaus here last year, and Lee Trevino, both had 68-210s. Gary Player was at 70-214 and Ben Crenshaw, the only golfer this year besides Green to win two tournaments in a row, was way back in the pack at 78-222.

Green had been complaining that he was "exhausted" after battling for the lead for three straight weeks, but you would never know it from the way he has been playing on this luxury resort island.

He was 18 under par when he won \$40,000 at Doral and 12 under par when he won \$35,000 last week at Jacksonville.

But Green said his fourstroke lead "is far from safe" as he shots for \$43,000 in this tournament which would give him an unprecedented \$118,000 in just three weeks.

"No lead is safe on this golf course," said Green. "You've got to go for it all the way."



Baseball Is Coming!

Thanks to Bill Giles, Executive Vice-President of the Philadelphia Phillies, Paul Revere repeated another historic ride. Giles, a pseudo historian, discovered that Revere made another significant ride other than his famous one from Old North Church to warn of the British coming. This one carried him from Boston to Philadelphia where the Continental Congress was meeting 202 years ago. So to celebrate the Bicentennial year, Giles Saturday had Revere, played by Russ Peterson of Ogallala, Neb., start from the Paul Revere statue near Old North Church in Boston carrying a baseball (in lantern) to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia where the Phillies will open the season April 10 against Pittsburgh. For more on baseball see pages 32 and 35.

(UPI)

Regazzoni Has Pole for GP West

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, Ferrari team-mate of world champion Nikki Lauda, will start in the pole position today in the historic U.S. Grand Prix West Formula 1 road race through the streets of this city.

Regazzoni was clocked in 1:23.099 seconds around the 2.02-mile, 12-turn course Saturday to take the pole from Frenchman Patrick Depailler of the Elf Tyrrell team.

Regazzoni's average speed was 87.51 m.p.h. to 87.31 m.p.h. recorded Friday by Depailler.

The two race favorites, James Hunt of England, driving for the McLaren team, and Lauda, will start on the second row.

Qualifying speeds were slower for the ultra-sophisticated and very powerful open-wheel single cockpit racing cars than for Formula 5000 cars that initiated the street course here last September.

Blamed for the difference in speed were safety curbs installed at the direction of car owners and drivers to keep the racers at a safe distance from the crash walls. However, installation of the curbs has slowed and narrowed the race track, according to the drivers.

Hunt said "the course will be very hard on transmissions, and I do not expect many drivers to finish. We will be using second gear a lot more than I would like, and that has got to be hard on the cars."

Most drivers agreed on the possibility of a race of attrition.

Only one of the two American drivers entered managed to qualify for the 20-car starting field.

Mario Andretti, whose crew had to change an engine due to mechanical failure in a practice session this morning, was unable to better the time set Friday in his Parnelli Ford and will start the race in 15th position.

A world-ranked driver who also failed to qualify for the race was Jacky Ickx of Belgium who was 24th fastest.

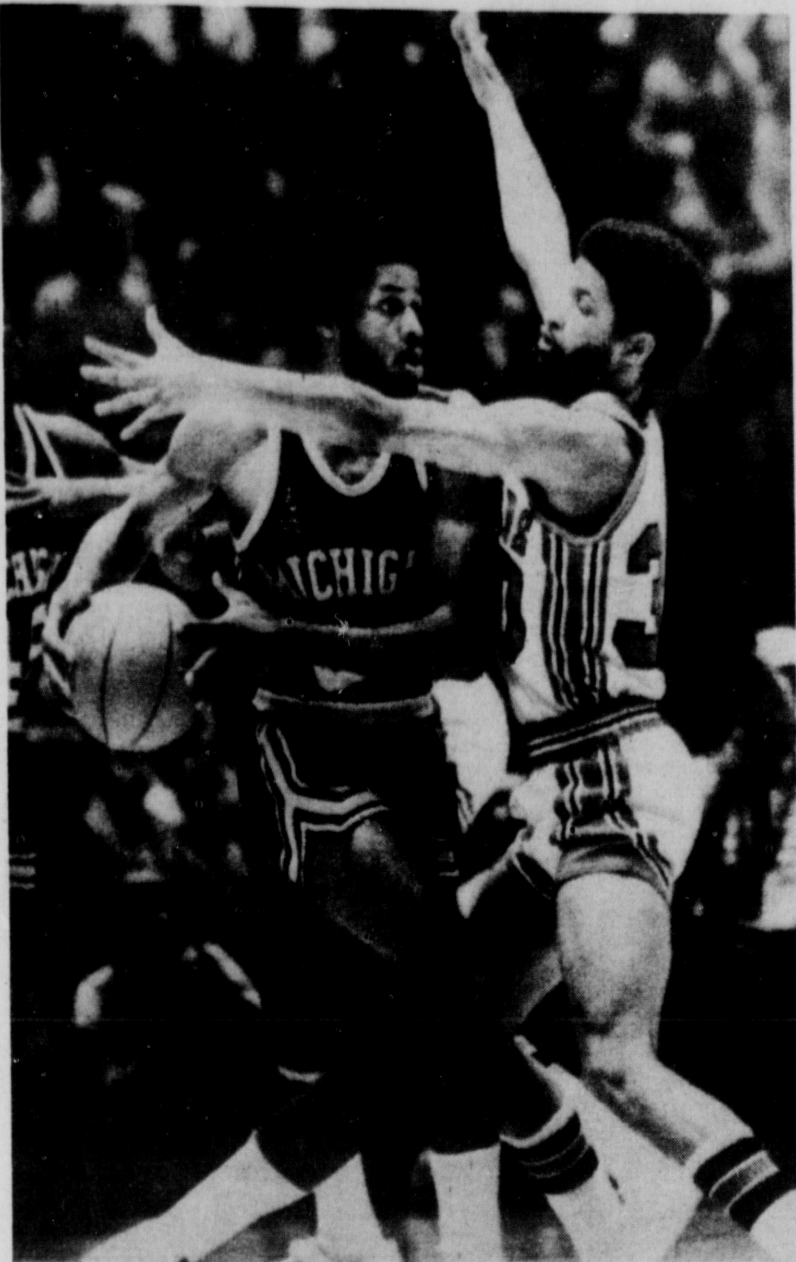
Even former world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil had difficulty as he turned in the 16th fastest time.

Brett Lunger, the other American, was washed out completely. His Surtees Ford lost its clutch in the final qualifying session and he wound up slowest of the 25 who posted qualifying speeds.

There was a time difference of 2.278 seconds between pole winner Regazzoni and the 20th fastest driver in the race, Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden in a Lotus Ford.

No crowd estimate was issued by the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, organizers of the event, but unofficially more than 50,000 persons witnessed the race of from either the spectator area or buildings surrounding the track.

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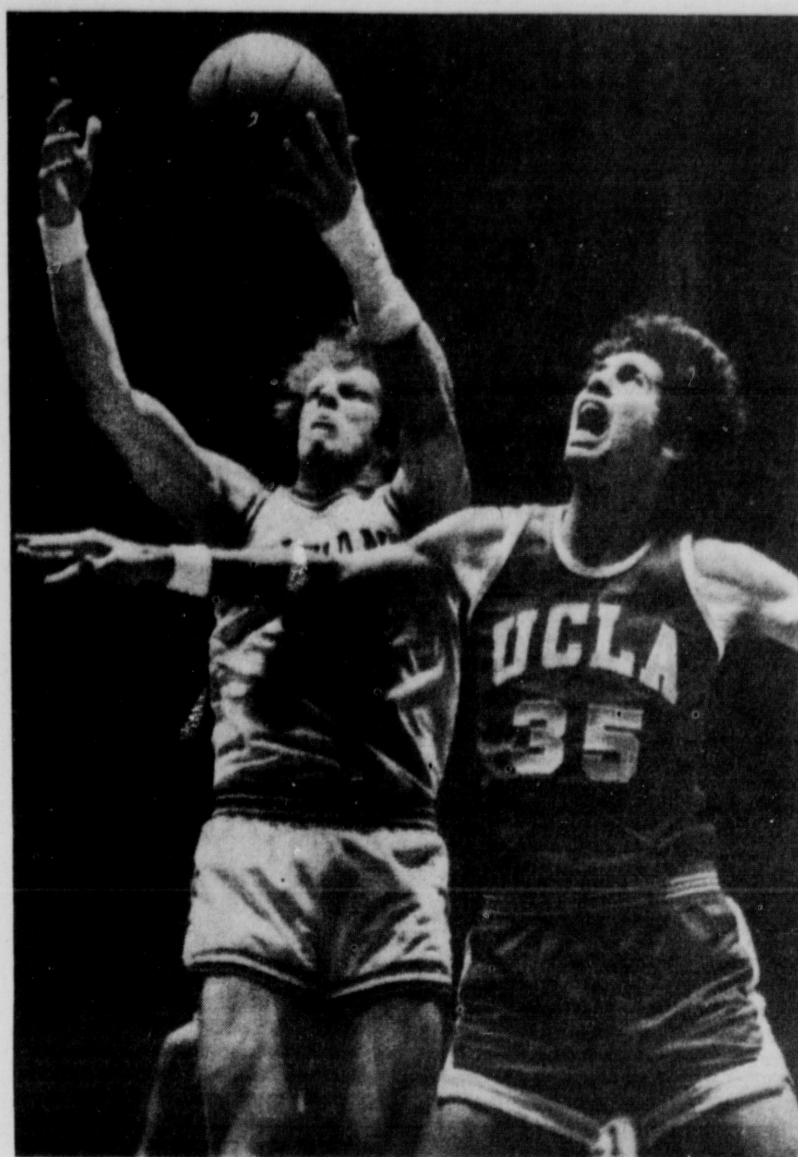
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NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State College's outstanding volleyball team had a busy but profitable Saturday on its Elting Gym floor, winning the first Poughkeepsie Invitational Tournament, and defeating a rival from the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball League.

When the dust had cleared, NP had played and won eight matches.

To win the Poughkeepsie Invitational, sponsored by Poughkeepsie IBM, New

Paltz took nine of ten games against the five other competing teams. The Hawks beat Owego, 15-2, 15-13; West Point Officers, 15-8, 15-10; Poughkeepsie IBM, 16-14, 15-12; Central Park, 15-6, 15-8; and White Plains, 15-5, 13-15.

The top four teams from round-robin play then squared off. Poughkeepsie gained the finals by beating Central Park, 15-12, 15-5, and New Paltz made it, tripping White Plains, 15-6, 15-6.

In the championship match, NP breezed past Poughkeepsie, 15-3, 15-10.

Later, New Paltz defeated Queensborough Community College, 15-1, 15-8, 15-13, in a Eastern League match. That lifted the Hawks' overall record to 25-5.

"Everybody was outstanding," commented NP coach Bill Odeneal. "The guys played super defense. Everything that was hit to us we dug up and hit

back." Odeneal picked out Dennis Ponte and Amadhi Raza as two of his strongest performers.

New Paltz concludes its season April 17th at Princeton University with the Eastern League championships. Competing with the Hawks will be Penn State, Army, White Plains, Delaware, Yale, Rutgers of Newark, and East Stroudsburg.

Shooting for Third Straight

A Tired Green Leads Heritage by Four

HILTON HEAD, S. C. (UPI) — Hubert Green said he forgot how tired he was Saturday until a pair of bogeys cut a commanding six-stroke lead down to just two in the third round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

"Boy, I really began to feel tired then," said Green. "I actually started to feel sorry for myself. If I hadn't saved a par at the next hole, there's no telling what might have happened."

What actually happened was that Green, gunning for his third tournament victory in just three weeks, recovered to wind up the third round with a four-stroke lead.

"I've been tired all week," said Green. "It's not a matter of sleep. It's just I'm drained mentally from battling for the lead for so long."

"I'm not complaining, mind you. There's nothing like a couple of quick birdies to refresh you — or a couple of bogeys to remind you of how tired you really are."

Green said he could not afford to play safe in today's final round.

"You can't play safe too quick on this course," said Green. "Seven, eight shots can get away from you in a hurry if you aren't careful."

Green, winner last week at Jacksonville and the week before that at Doral, birdied seven of his first 10 holes en route to a five-under-par 66 that gave him an 12-under-par 201 for the \$215,000 tournament.

First round leader Bob Murphy was running second at 68-205.

Green, a 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native, began Saturday's rain-threatened round with a slim one-stroke lead over Hale Irwin, this year's leading money winner on the pro golf tour and a two-time Heritage champion (1971-73).

Now 42-under-par for his last 11 rounds, Green started off with birdies on the first two holes and had moved into a six-stroke lead after the first 10 holes.

He dropped two-thirds of that lead on the next two holes when he momentarily lost his hot touch to go bogey-bogey while the portly Murphy, playing in the next-to-last threesome just ahead of him, went birdie-birdie.

But Green quickly regained his form and rebuilt his lead to four strokes by making birdies on two of his last four holes.

Murphy, who opened with a 66 on Thursday but could only match par Friday, complained he was still having trouble with his grip.

"But that's only part of my trouble," said Murphy, who was obviously disappointed that he had been unable to continue to stay close after picking up those four strokes so quickly. "I've simply got to concentrate harder. I guess you might say it's a matter of guts."

Gibbie Gilbert and Graham Marsh both had 69-207s to share third place at the end of the third round.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was six-under-par after 14 holes Saturday, but bogied three of his last four holes to wind up at 68-209.

"I just gave away a pretty good round. It was just as simple as that," said Nicklaus. "I was in position to shoot a 63 or a 64. I was back in the tournament. I just blew it. I lost my concentration on

my two-shot at 15 and never got my game back."

Nicklaus was tied for fifth place with Roger Maltbie.

Tom Weiskopf, second to Nicklaus here last year, and Lee Trevino, both had 68-210s. Gary Player was at 70-214 and Ben Crenshaw, the only golfer this year besides Green to win two tournaments in a row, was way back in the pack at 78-222.

Green had been complaining that he was "exhausted" after battling for the lead for three straight weeks, but you would never know it from the way he has been playing on this luxury resort island.

He was 18 under par when he won \$40,000 at Doral and 12 under par when he won \$35,000 last week at Jacksonville.

But Green said his fourstroke lead "is far from safe" as he shots for \$43,000 in this tournament which would give him an unprecedented \$118,000 in just three weeks.

"No lead is safe on this golf course," said Green. "You've got to go for it all the way."

Regazzoni Has Pole for GP West

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, Ferrari team-mate of world champion Nikki Lauda, will start in the pole position today in the historic U.S. Grand Prix West Formula 1 road race through the streets of this city.

Regazzoni was clocked in 1:23.099 seconds around the 2.02-mile, 12-turn course Saturday to take the pole from Frenchman Patrick Depailler of the Elf Tyrrell team.

Regazzoni's average speed was 87.51 m.p.h. to 87.31 m.p.h. recorded Friday by Depailler.

The two race favorites, James Hunt of England, driving for the McLaren team, and Lauda, will start on the second row.

Qualifying speeds were slower for the ultra-sophisticated and very powerful open-wheel single cockpit racing cars than for Formula 5000 cars that initiated the street course here last September.

Blamed for the difference in speed were safety curbs installed at the direction of car owners and drivers to keep the racers at a safe distance from the crash walls. However, installation of the curbs has slowed and narrowed the race track, according to the drivers.

Hunt said "the course will be very hard on transmissions, and I do not expect many drivers to finish. We will be using second gear a lot more than I would like, and that has got to be hard on the cars."

Most drivers agreed on the possibility of a race of attrition.

Only one of the two American drivers entered managed to qualify for the 20-car starting field.

Mario Andretti, whose crew had to change an engine due to mechanical failure in a practice session this morning, was unable to better the time set Friday in his Parnelli Ford and will start the race in 15th position.

A world-ranked driver who also failed to qualify for the race was Jacky Ickx of Belgium who was 24th fastest.

Even former world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil had difficulty as he turned in the 16th fastest time.

Brett Lunger, the other American, was washed out completely. His Surtees Ford lost its clutch in the final qualifying session and he wound up slowest of the 25 who posted qualifying speeds.

There was a time difference of 2.278 seconds between pole winner Regazzoni and the 20th fastest driver in the race, Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden in a Lotus Ford.

No crowd estimate was issued by the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, organizers of the event, but unofficially more than 50,000 persons witnessed the race of from either the spectator area or buildings surrounding the track.



Baseball Is Coming!

Thanks to Bill Giles, Executive Vice-President of the Philadelphia Phillies, Paul Revere repeated another historic ride. Giles, a pseudo historian, discovered that Revere made another significant ride other than his famous one from Old North Church to warn of the British coming. This one carried him from Boston to Philadelphia where the Continental Congress was meeting 202 years ago. So to celebrate the Bicentennial year, Giles Saturday had Revere, played by Russ Peterson of Ogallala, Neb., start from the Paul Revere statue near Old North Church in Boston carrying a baseball (in lantern) to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia where the Phillies will open the season April 10 against Pittsburgh. For more on baseball see pages 32 and 35. (UPI)

Connors-Tanner in AA Final

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors blew past Swedish teenager Bjorn Borg 6-1, 6-4 and lefthander Roscoe Tanner upset No. 2-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals of the \$200,000 American Airlines Tennis Games.

They'll meet the finals today at 1 p.m. PST at the Mission Hills Country Club.

Tanner's win eliminated the first showdown between Connors and Ashe since Wimbledon last year when Ashe defeated Connors.

"I am a little disappointed that I'm not playing Arthur tomorrow but I'll get my chance," said Connors. "I'm playing a lot of tournaments now and so is Arthur. I'm sure we'll run into each other sooner or later."

After splitting the first two sets, Tanner and Ashe were holding serve until the final game when Tanner got four match points on Ashe.

Ashe saved the first three but Tanner scored on a booming forehand passing shot that Ashe barely got his racket on.

Ashe had won 20 straight matches until he ran into the seventh-seeded Tanner. His 1976 record is 32-2.

For Tanner, it was his third lifetime win in 10 matches against Ashe.

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"I felt Ashe was flat today," said Tanner, from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. "He made a lot of mistakes. I felt I was in the right place at the right time. I think he used up a lot of energy against John Newcombe yesterday (Ashe defeated Newcombe in a two-hour, three-set quarterfinal match Friday).

"I caught Arthur flatfooted several times, which means he wasn't moving as well as he was earlier in the week."

Tanner last met Connors in the semifinals of the La Costa, Calif., tournament last week, losing 6-4, 6-4. Ilie Nastase then beat Connors in the finals.

Connors, 23, appeared confident about Sunday's match with his fellow southpaw. The winner will get \$35,000 and the loser \$17,500.

"I really feel I'm on top of my game now," said Connors. "I was very pleased with how I played today."

"I'm on a hot streak right now and I hope I can stay out through Wimbledon (in June). I fought my way out of a deep valley last year."

Sports Briefs

Foolish Pleasure Falts

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Foolish Pleasure, the 3-5 favorite who had never run on grass before, finished out of the money Saturday in the \$50,000 added Canadian Turf Handicap at Gulfstream.

Second-favored Step Forward, at 5-2, led the field for the whole mile and one-sixteenth circuit and finished ahead by three-fourths of a length. Lord Henham was second and Conesaba third.

Foolish Pleasure, ridden by Braulio Baeza, was second for most of the race, but weakened in the stretch and finished eighth. He carried a heavy 129 pounds compared to Step Forward's 117.

Urged on by Mike Solomone, Step Forward set a new course record of 1:40 1-5, shaving 3-5ths of second off the old time and paying \$7.00 to win.

Double Edge Sword Scores

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aisquith Stable's lightly-regarded Double Edge Sword led from start to finish Saturday to capture the \$25,950 Westchester Handicap at Aqueduct by 4 1/2 lengths.

The 6-year-old offspring of Sword Dancer-Janelou, Double Edge Sword jumped out to a two-length lead by the quarter pole of the one-mile contest for 3-year-olds and up and was never seriously threatened.

Under the guidance of Angel Cordero Jr., who was bringing home his third winner of the day, Double Edge Sword completed the race ridden out in a speedy 1:33 2-5-only one-fifth of a second off the track record.

Sent off at better than 9-1, the second-longest odds in the field of eight, Double Edge Sword returned \$20.80, \$9.40 and \$5.80 to his backers in the crowd of 33,092.

The victory, his third in eight starts this year, was worth \$34,170 to the winning chestnut and increased his bankroll for 1976 to \$78,434, more than \$27,000 over his 1975 earnings.

Dr. Emil, the longshot entrant at better than 11-1, finished second and paid \$9.20 and \$4.60. Bold and Fancy finished third by another 1 1/2 lengths and, coupled with fourth place finisher Due Diligence as the 27-10 favorites, returned \$3.00.

Inca Roca Impresses

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Derby eligible Inca Roca added to his credentials for the big race May 1 with a Saturday victory in the \$30,000 added Spiral Stakes at Latonia Race Course.

The second-place finisher behind early Derby favorite Honest Pleasure in the Flamingo Stakes in Florida, Inca Roca covered the mile distance in 1:37.2. Ridden by William Nemeti, the winner, which went off at 1-to-2, returned \$3, \$2.40 and \$2.20.

The victory was Inca Roca's first since the Flamingo. Here Comes Jo, another Kentucky Derby eligible, was second in the Spiral and Brentwood Prince was third. Man O' Work, a third Derby nominee, finished fifth.

Williams Ties Record

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Sprinter Steve Williams equaled his world record of 9.9 seconds for the 100 meters for the fourth time Saturday in a race in which a co-holder of the mark, Rey Robinson, finished a dismal eighth at the 33rd annual Florida Relays.

"It was kind of easy this time. When you're running at your best it always seems easy," Williams said of his open class victory.

At first, meet officials ruled that Williams' time could not be considered as a world tying mark because rain showers had forced the removal of the wind gauge, required for record consideration. Then they found that another wind gauge was being operated by three men about 30 yards from track side and it registered 1.5 miles an hour, within the allowable limit.

Auburn freshman Harvey Glance won the university class competition at 100 meters in 10 seconds flat on the rain splashed track at the University of Florida and went on to run the second leg for the victorious Auburn 440 relay team. Others on the War Eagle relay team were Tony Easley, Willie Smith and Raymond Grump. Their time of 40.2 seconds was .3 of a second better than second place Florida State.

Delta State Quintet Repeats

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Delta State, using the 27-point effort of All-America center Lucia Harris, retained its Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball championship Saturday night with a 69-64 triumph over archrival Immaculata College.

The victory did not come easily. The Lady Statesmen trailed 30-21 at halftime but quickly passed Immaculata at 35-34 at the start of the second half on a string of baskets by Harris. The two teams exchanged the lead for the next 10 minutes before Delta State broke it open with four minutes remaining by parading to the foul line to capitalize on seven free throws.

In addition to the 6-3 Harris, Ramona Von Boeckman came through with 18 points, including 10 in the final six minutes, as Delta State pulled away from a tight 53-52 lead.

Denise Burdick led Immaculata, last year's AIAW runnerup, with 20 points.

Wayland Baptist, a one-point loser to Delta State in semifinals Friday night, took third place in the tournament with a convincing 74-54 victory over William Penn of Iowa.

Tennessee Tech won fifth place honors with a 94-88 victory over Montclair State (N.J.).

Goolagong, Wade Advance

BOSTON (UPI) — Silky Evonne Goolagong, playing near perfect tennis, demolished Rosie Casals, 6-2, 6-1, and Virginia Wade overpowered Australian teenager Dianne Fromholtz, 6-4, 6-1, in Saturday night's semifinal matches of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

The second-seeded Goolagong and fourth-seeded Wade will meet in their third Slims final of the year today. The winner will receive \$15,000 while the loser will get \$8,000.

Goolagong has won 17 of the 24 matches she has played against Wade, including finals victories this season in two Slims events.

Goolagong, bidding for her second straight tour title and fourth of the year, ran off nine straight games after breaking Casals in the sixth game of the first set.

The Australian native dominated the match, combining deadly volleys and scorching passing shots that left Casals shaking her head.

Casals, of Sausalito, Calif., managed to hold service in the sixth game of the second when Goolagong lost her concentration momentarily and took one of her patented "walkabouts."

After knocking several service returns wide in the sixth game lapse, Goolagong regained her tempo to win the match. Casals staged off two match points before Goolagong put away a backhand volley that the American never bothered to chase.

"I'm scared because I'm playing really well. I just hope it doesn't all go pooooosh," said Goolagong.

"It's about time she got beaten, I think," said Wade, who fought back from a 2-4 first set deficit to finish off the upstart Fromholtz.

Rangers Defeat Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The New York Rangers exploded for three goals in a 2-1/2 minute span midway through the first period Saturday night and went on to hand the Chicago Black Hawks their fifth straight loss, 6-5.

The defeat was Chicago's ninth in the last 12 games and left the Hawks one point behind Vancouver in the Conn Smythe Division race with four games left in regular season play.

New York has been out of playoff contention since early this week.

Stan Mikita returned from a two-game injury layoff to score for the Hawks 1:38 into the game but Gilles Marotte tied it on an unassisted tally at 5:16. Dennis Hull scored his 25th goal of the season before Rod Gilbert, Carol Vadnais and Greg Polis beat Chicago goalie Tony Esposito midway in the period.

Mikita earned his 800th National Hockey League career assist on his power play feed to Dick Redmond late in the period to bring Chicago up to 4-3. Phil Esposito and Steve Vickers of the Rangers traded goals with Pit Martin and Cliff Koroll in the second period to maintain the New York lead, 6-5.

New York goaltender John Davidson was briefly stunned early in the third period on a goalmouth collision with Phil Russell but remained in the contest to turn aside 14 Chicago shots in the period, and 41 for the game to earn his 20th victory of the year.

Wings Blank Flames

DETROIT (UPI) — Danny Grant got two goals in his first night back in action since December and Ed Giacomin got his second straight shutout Saturday night as the Detroit Red Wings thumped the Atlanta Flames 8-0 for their fifth straight victory.

Habs Rout KC

MONTREAL (UPI) — Steve Shutt scored his second hat trick of the season and Guy Lafleur added his 50th and 51st goals Saturday as the Montreal Canadiens clinched the Prince of Wales Conference championship in the NHL by routing the Kansas City Scouts, 8-2.

Shutt's 39th goal, at 16:17 of the opening period, came after the Canadiens had taken a 1-0 lead on a goal by Guy Lafleur. Shutt picked up a rebound off the stick of Kansas City defenseman Gary Bergman and fired the puck past goalie Denis Herron.

Flyers, Bruins Tie

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie Leach's 58th goal at 13:47 of the final period Saturday hoisted the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-4 tie with the Boston Bruins in a battle of NHL divisional leaders.

The tie left the Bruins one point shy of clinching the Adams Division crown. Philadelphia already has wrapped up the Patrick Division title.

Sabres Nip Leafs

TORONTO (UPI) — Richard Martin scored three goals to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 victory Saturday night over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Boston 49 22 490 —

Philadelphia 41 32 562 9 1/2

Buffalo 41 33 554 9 1/2

New York 33 40 452 17

Central Division

W L Pct. GB

Washington 44 30 595 —

Cleveland 42 30 583 1

Houston 37 37 500 7

New Orleans 34 40 459 10

Atlanta 28 45 384 15 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W L Pct. GB

Milwaukee 32 41 438 —

Kansas City 29 44 397 3

Chicago 22 51 301 10

Pacific Division

W L Pct. GB

Golden State 52 21 712 —

Los Angeles 38 37 507 15 1/2

Seattle 36 36 500 15 1/2

Phoenix 33 40 452 19

Portland 33 40 452 19

San Antonio 33 40 452 19

San Diego 33 40 452 19

San Jose 33 40 452 19

San Francisco 33 40 452 19

San Marcos 33 40 452 19

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Heritage Scores

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Third round scores Saturday in the Heritage

Golf Classic:

Hubert Green 68-67-66-201

Bob Murphy 66-71-68-205

Graham Marsh 69-69-69-207

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Flano, Sports Editor



If nostalgia is the order of the day, there was much of it in evidence in town during the past week — the City League's annual Hall of Fame dinner and Promoter Joe Garfield's professional boxing shown Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

There was George Gainford, the legendary manager and trainer, ruminating before the bouts got under way.

"Sugar Ray (Robinson) fought his first bout as an amateur right here in this arena," said Gainford, a few pounds lighter but as dapper as he was when he introduced Robinson to Kingston fans 35 years ago.

Gainford may qualify as a revisionist, as the origins of Sugar Ray, nee Walker Smith, are somewhat obscure. The Ring Magazine record book says Robinson turned pro in 1940, after a spectacular amateur career in which he won 85 bouts, 69 by first round knockouts.

Robinson appeared here prior to 1940 and ahead of amateurs Otis Paradise and Mario Severino, who turned up later as world champions Lou Ambers and Marty Servo, respectively.

"Robinson was the greatest boxer, pound for pound, who ever lived," said Gainford to a group of eager listeners. And nobody offered a dissent.

Robinson appeared in 202 bouts in a professional career that spanned 26 years, before retiring in 1965. He registered 109 knockouts and 66 decisions and was knocked out only once — and that's a story in itself.

Then middleweight champion, Robinson stepped out of class to tangle with Joey Maxim of Cleveland, one of the ring's all-time cuties on June 25, 1952, in Yankee Stadium. Yes, they used to hold championships in outdoor arenas in those days before TV, the closed circuit and residuals.

It was a blistering hot night, with the temperature hovering around the 100 mark at ringside. I recall loosening my tie and taking off my shoes.

Maxim "knocked out" Robinson in the 14th round but to this day observers will tell you that it was the heat and humidity and not Maxim's punching that did Robinson in.

The interesting sidebar to that night was the fact a referee was kayoed for the first time — by the weather. Ruby Goldstein, a great lightweight turned referee, collapsed at the end of the 11th round and had to be replaced.

Gainford came out of virtual retirement to handle the new Sugar Ray — a lad by the name of Ray Hammond, who excelled in the New York Golden Gloves.

"How does he compare with the original Sugar Ray?", was the obvious question. Gainford hesitated, broke into a wide smile and in that quiet voice that is his trademark, put the questioner down lightly.

"They ain't nobody that compares with Sugar Ray," he said.

The fans never had a chance to see Hammond as his scheduled opponent reported sick.

Across the way under the canopy in the auditorium was another legendary sports figure with a solid Kingston background — Benny Borgmann.

Now well into his 70's, Borgmann said it all in a sentence: "I just can't believe that I played in this same arena back in 1923." That was the year that Frank (Pop) Morgenwack's Kingston Colonials defeated the Original Celtics for the professional basketball's "world championship."

That was the Celtics of Nat Holman, Johnny Beckman, Joe Lapchick and company. Borgmann is installed in the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass. and his position as one of Kingston's authentic sports heroes is secure.

The local baseball heroes of the past assembled at Tommy's Tavern on High Street this week, on stage for a few brief moments as they recalled the glories of the past.

They moved six players in to the ptheon—Charlie Neff, Tom Carlingo, James (Moose) Tiano, Gus Wiedemann, Tommy Lamb and Julie Chick, who pitched without a windup long before Don Larsen made it popular in the major leagues.

Neff, now a school superintendent in Suffern, was probably the most illustrious of the group — a fireballing righthander with major league potential. But arm injuries plagued him and cut his career short.

He related an interesting incident about his first tryout with the New York Giants.

"It was crazy as I look back now, but I pitched a complete game the day before I went to the Polo Grounds," said Neff.

Pancho Snyder, a Giant catcher warmed me up and said, "you're looking good kid. So after several warmup pitches, they sent me out to the mound to pitch against the likes of Mel Ott and those other legendary players.

"I thought I was doing pretty good until Pancho came out to the mound and said, "Listen, kid, you've been doing alright so far, but now I want you to really open up."

"Was he kidding?", Neff reminisced. "That's all I had left." P.S Neff was not signed to a Giants contract but he continued to terrorize area batters for many years.

Came the night he pitched for Fred Davi's Colonials against the New York Puerto Ricans, a road team of dubious quality. At the stroke of 9 p.m., Neff unleashed his first pitch and flattened the leadoff batter. It sounded like a carpenter slamming a hammer against a board. The batter hit the ground like he had been poleaxed and deadly silence enveloped the stadium.

The Puerto Ricans' reaction was swift — they refused to continue, complaining about the "poor lights." After some fast talking, Davi persuaded them to continue and Neff proceeded to shut them out with about 19 strikeouts.

Neff felt badly about the incident. "I couldn't get out of my uniform and get down to the hospital to see the man, he recalled.

So, the nostalgia binge for the week is over. The big question: has Promoter Joe Garfield gone over the hump sufficiently to restore boxing as a going thing instead of a pleasant memory?

It looked that way Thursday night. The crowd was large and enthusiastic. Baseball will never return. Wrestling attracts turnaway crowds at the Auditorium. Softball and tennis are the "in" sports. Who knows, boxing may come all the way back. And with a light heavyweight challenger like Ed (KO Flame) Gregory in the background, it could be for real.

Johnson Reelected to Post With Boxers and Coaches

MIAMI (UPI) — Thomas L. Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind., a coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing team, Saturday was reelected president of the U.S. Amateur Boxers and Coaches Association.

The association selected Joe Clough, Tacoma, Wash., as its amateur boxing coach of the year. Four members of his team are ranked among the top 10 in the nation in their weight classes.

Clinton Jackson, a Nashville, Tenn., welterweight who has won five national championships and last year's Pan American Games welterweight title, was unanimously selected as the association's boxer of the year.

Clough was elected first vice president of the association. Johnny Duke, Hartford, Conn., became second vice president. Bill Cummings Sr., Columbus, Ohio, was renamed executive secretary.

Lions and Legion In Biddy Finals

KINGSTON — Brian Timbrouck scored seven points in overtime Saturday to lead the Lions Club to a 37-31 victory over DeMico Motors in the City Biddy Basketball League playoffs at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Lions will play the Legion for the championship on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. The Legion advanced Saturday by routing Kiwanis, 56-29.

Trailing 22-12 at halftime, DeMico held the Lions scoreless in the third period and to only six points in the fourth to catch up at 28-28 and send the game into an extra session.

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fg	ft	r	tp	fg	ft	r	tp	fg	ft	r	tp	fg	ft	r	tp
J. Albany	14	7	35	M. Ferraro	9	0	14	McGrene	1	1	3	Vindmark	3	0	6
A. Albany	4	3	11	B. Ferraro	2	0	14	Doran	0	0	0	Timbrouck	6	0	16
Koenig	2	0	4	E. Hendson	1	0	2	Brandow	0	0	0	Gray	0	0	0
Drouliffe	1	0	2	W. Hendson	2	0	0	Neel	2	2	5	T. Williams	2	0	0
Vindmark	1	0	2	Blante	2	1	9	Williams	0	0	3	Chil	2	0	7
Gronoll	0	0	0	Eaton	0	0	0	Marable	5	3	13	C. Williams	2	2	3
Dunn	1	0	2					Fuoco	0	0	0	Carr	0	0	0
Bruck	0	0	0					Stenson	0	0	0	Childs	0	2	2
Gallagher	0	0	0					Chafin	3	1	7	Schleede	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	56	Totals	14	1	29	Totals	11	9	31	Totals	13	11	37
Legion	14	13	72	7-56				DeMico Motors	7	5	4	12	3-31		
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French born singer-actress Claudine Longet clutches single daisy during memorial service on Aspen, Colo., Mt. slalom run Saturday for skier Spider Sabich, who was shot to death last Sunday. Miss Longet, who was living with Sabich, may face charges in the case. (UPI)

Valdes-Cohen in Middleweight Title Bout

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For Cohen tonight's fight will be his first and perhaps last chance to take a world championship.

Cohen, 34, has beaten both

Frenchmen Gratien Tonna and Jean-Claude Bouttier, who between them have challenged the title four times. But Cohen has never been given that chance himself.

He came close last summer when 24 hours before he was to go into the ring against Valdes in Grenoble, France, he called

off the fight because of a pulled tendon.

Cohen, who is trying to become the first Frenchman since Marcel Cerdan in 1937 to win a world boxing title, hasn't been in a serious fight since taking a decision from Bouttier in Dec. 1974. His one fight since then was against Roy Lee in Nov. 1975, and Cohen scored a second round knockout.

He says he is confident, however, that tonight will bring him the championship. "Valdes is tough," Cohen said. "Truthfully, I think he's better than Monzon. But I will be world champion after Sunday night."

Valdes last defended his title in May against Argentine Ramon Mender scoring a knockout in the eighth round. He crushed two fingers on his right hand while knocking out American Benny Briscoe in the seventh round for the title in 1974.

Both fighters have gone through rigorous workouts for the match with Cohen sparing 12 rounds on Friday, just two days before the fight.

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"What you saw against Muhammad Ali was the 'young' George Foreman," the 27-year-old former heavy-weight cham-pion said recently. "Now I'm the 'old' George Foreman and I'm probably at my best. I'm a lot smarter than I was then. For one thing, I know what it is to lose, and I like winning a lot better."

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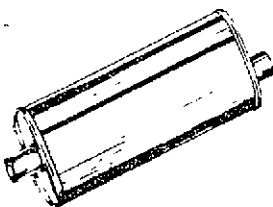
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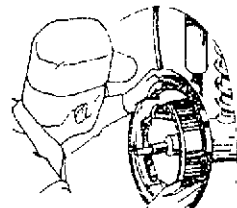
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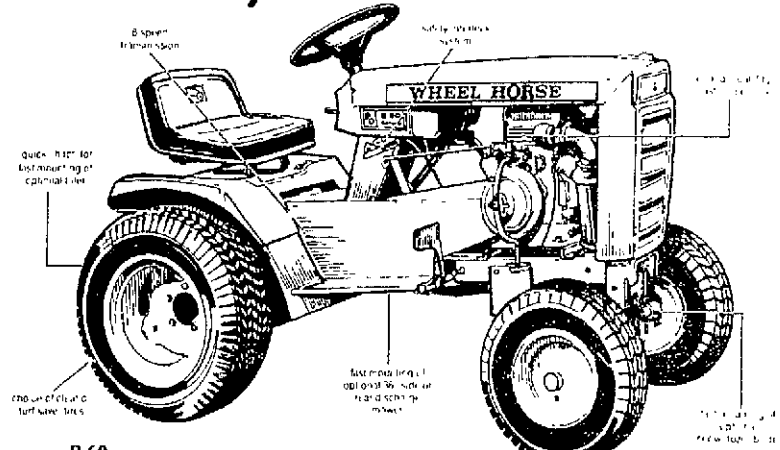
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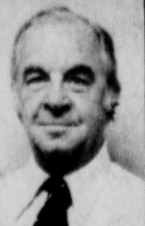
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SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



If nostalgia is the order of the day, there was much of it in evidence in town during the past week — the City League's annual Hall of Fame dinner and Promoter Joe Garfield's professional boxing shown Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

There was George Gainford, the legendary manager and trainer, ruminating before the bouts got under way.

"Sugar Ray (Robinson) fought his first bout as an amateur right here in this arena," said Gainford, a few pounds lighter but as dapper as he was when he introduced Robinson to Kingston fans 35 years ago.

Gainford may qualify as a revisionist, as the origins of Sugar Ray, nee Walker Smith, are somewhat obscure. The Ring Magazine record book says Robinson turned pro in 1940, after a spectacular amateur career in which he won 85 bouts, 69 by first round knockouts.

Robinson appeared here prior to 1940 and ahead of amateurs Otis Paradise and Mario Severino, who turned up later as world champions Lou Ambers and Marty Servo, respectively.

"Robinson was the greatest boxer, pound for pound, who ever lived," said Gainford to a group of eager listeners. And nobody offered a dissent.

Robinson appeared in 202 bouts in a professional career that spanned 26 years, before retiring in 1965. He registered 109 knockouts and 66 decisions and was knocked out only once — and that's a story in itself.

Then middleweight champion, Robinson stepped out of class to tangle with Joey Maxim of Cleveland, one of the ring's all-time cuties on June 25, 1952, in Yankee Stadium. Yes, they used to hold championships in outdoor arenas in those days before TV, the closed circuit and residuals.

It was a blistering hot night, with the temperature hovering around the 100 mark at ringside. I recall loosening my tie and taking off my shoes.

Maxim "knocked out" Robinson in the 14th round but to this day observers will tell you that it was the heat and humidity and not Maxim's punching that did Robinson in.

The interesting sidebar to that night was the fact a referee was kayoed for the first time — by the weather. Ruby Goldstein, a great lightweight turned referee, collapsed at the end of the 11th round and had to be replaced.

Gainford came out of virtual retirement to handle the new Sugar Ray — a lad by the name of Ray Hammond, who excelled in the New York Golden Gloves.

"How does he compare with the original Sugar Ray?", was the obvious question. Gainford hesitated, broke into a wide smile and in that quiet voice that is his trademark, put the questioner down lightly.

"They ain't nobody that compares with Sugar Ray," he said.

The fans never had a chance to see Hammond as his scheduled opponent reported sick.

Across the way under the canopy in the auditorium was another legendary sports figure with a solid Kingston background — Benny Borgmann.

Now well into his 70's, Borgmann said it all in a sentence: "I just can't believe that I played in this same arena back in 1923." That was the year that Frank (Pop) Morgenwack's Kingston Colonials defeated the Original Celtics for the professional basketball's "world championship."

That was the Celtics of Nat Holman, Johnny Beckman, Joe Lapchick and company. Borgmann is installed in the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass. and his position as one of Kingston's authentic sports heroes is secure.

The local baseball heroes of the past assembled at Tommy's Tavern on High Street this week, on stage for a few brief moments as they recalled the glories of the past.

They moved six players in to the patheon-Charlie Neff, Tom Carlino, James (Moose) Tiano, Gus Wiedemann, Tommy Lamb and Julie Chick, who pitched without a windup long before Don Larsen made it popular in the major leagues.

Neff, now a school superintendent in Suffern, was probably the most illustrious of the group — a fireballing righthander with major league potential. But arm injuries plagued him and cut his career short.

He related an interesting incident about his first tryout with the New York Giants.

"It was crazy as I look back now, but I pitched a complete game the day before I went to the Polo Grounds," said Neff.

Pancho Snyder, a Gaint catcher warmed me up and said, "you're looking good kid. So after several warmup pitches, they sent me out to the mound to pitch against the likes of Mel Ott and those other legendary players.

"I thought I was doing pretty good until Pancho came out to the mound and said, "Listen, kid, you've been doing alright so far, but now I want you to really open up."

"Was he kidding?," Neff reminisced. "That's all I had left." P.S Neff was not signed to a Giants contract but he continued to terrorize area batters for many years.

Cam'e the night he pitched for Fred Davi's Colonials against the New York Puerto Ricans, a road team of dubious quality. At the stroke of 9 p.m., Neff unleashed his first pitch and flattened the leadoff batter. It sounded like a carpenter slamming a hammer against a board. The batter hit the ground like he had been poleaxed and deadly silence enveloped the stadium.

The Puerto Ricans' reaction was swift — they refused to continue, complaining about the "poor lights." After some fast talking, Davi persuaded them to continue and Neff proceeded to shut them out with about 19 strikeouts.

Neff felt badly about the incident. "I couldn't get out of my uniform and get down to the hospital to see the man, he recalled.

So, the nostalgia binge for the week is over. The big question: has Promoter Joe Garfield gone over the hump sufficiently to restore boxing as a going thing instead of a pleasant memory?

It looked that way Thursday night. The crowd was large and enthusiastic. Baseball will never return. Wrestling attracts turnaway crowds at the Auditorium. Softball and tennis are the "in" sports. Who knows, boxing may come all the way back. And with a light heavyweight challenger like Ed (KO Flame) Gregory in the background, it could be for real.

Johnson Reelected to Post With Boxers and Coaches

MIAMI (UPI) — Thomas L. Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind., a coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing team, Saturday was reelected president of the U.S. Amateur Boxers and Coaches Association.

The association selected Joe Clough, Tacoma, Wash., as its amateur boxing coach of the year. Four members of his team are ranked among the top 10 in the nation in their weight classes.

Clinton Jackson, a Nashville, Tenn., welterweight who has won five national championships and last year's Pan American Games welterweight title, was unanimously selected as the association's boxer of the year.

Clough was elected first vice president of the association. Johnny Duke, Hartford, Conn., became second vice president. Bill Cummings Sr., Columbus, Ohio, was renamed executive secretary.

Lions and Legion In Biddy Finals

KINGSTON — Brian Timbrouck scored seven points in overtime Saturday to lead the Lions Club to a 37-31 victory over DeMico Motors in the City Biddy Basketball League playoffs at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Lions will play the Legion for the championship on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. The Legion advanced Saturday by routing Kiwanis, 56-29.

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OCS Takes Lead In UCAL V'ball

BOICEVILLE — Onteora High broke a three-way tie for first place in the Ulster County Athletic League's girls' volleyball race Friday by downing Red Hook, 15-4, 15-5, and Coleman, 15-2, 15-6.

OCS had been tied with Red Hook and Marlboro, each with two defeats.

"In the first match of the season Red Hook beat Onteora in two of three close games," recalled OCS coach Carol Okoren. "Today we really played exceptionally well, with good serving, an excellent offensive game, and players who were determined to remain in the running."

"Colleen Duffy was super," she continued. "She aced nine spikes to lead the potent attack as well as playing a great defensive match. Lynn Stoothoff provided good serving power. Cheryl Cifello and Gail Duffy greatly helped the effort with excellent defensive and offensive maneuvers. Setters Debbie Cease and Cindy Baldus played tactical offensive games as well as superb defense."

Red Hook won the match with Coleman, 15-10, 15-3.

Onteora and Marlboro meet Monday at Coleman in a crucial match. The Dukes won earlier this season from OCS, 15-12, 16-14. Game time is 4 p.m.

On Friday's JV action, Red Hook beat Coleman, 15-5, 11-15, 15-5 and Onteora, 15-9, 16-14. OCS topped Coleman, 15-1, 15-12.

(UPI)



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"Actually, I'm glad the night went that way because I was having trouble getting fights before that. And I have to stay active against good fighters to become the champ again."

With that philosophy, Foreman recently signed to fight Joe Frazier, another former champion, some time in late May or early June in a rematch of their January, 1973 bout, when Foreman, then no more than a muscular, in- proven fighter, sent Frazier reeling to the floor six times in two rounds to strip him of the crown.

"I feel anything I did once, I can do again and do it better," Foreman said. "It's not like I'm doing Joe a favor and giving him a fight. We're two fighters qualified to be cham- pions. Joe Frazier needs to fight George Foreman and George Foreman needs to fight Joe Frazier."

"But I have more confidence now because I have to win. And George Foreman never felt sorry for himself because he'll always know he's a winner at heart."

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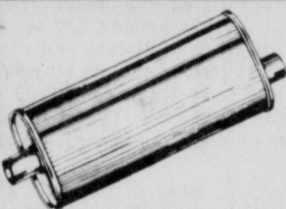
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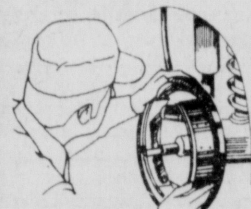
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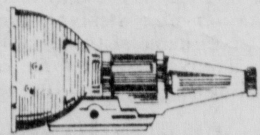
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Around the Spring Training Circuit

Yankees Down Royals, Tigers Top Mets

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Light-hitting Jim Mason cracked a double and a triple to help lead the New York Yankees to a 6-4 exhibition game victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday afternoon.

George Brett, who had two doubles and a home run for three of the five Royals' hits, hit the homer off his brother Ken, the Yankee pitcher, in the sixth inning. After George hit the ball over the right center wall, Ken met him at home plate and shook his hand. When Ken returned to the Yankee bench, his teammates fled the dugout in mock protest of the homer.

The Yankees collected three doubles, a triple and a pinch homer by Otto Velez among their 11 safeties. Kansas City scored on four doubles and a homer.

Catfish Hunter pitched the first four innings, giving the Royals two runs and three hits. Newcomer Ray Sadecki, trying to win a spot on the Kansas City staff, gave New York four hits, including a homer, in his two innings.

Tigers Down Mets LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez, Ben Oglivie and John Valle each hit home runs Saturday to power the Detroit Tigers to a 10-5 victory over the New York Mets.

Rodriguez highlighted a five-run first inning with a two-run shot. Oglivie led off the eighth with a homer, his third hit of the game. Valle's two-run blast also came in the eighth.

Jerry Grote hit a solo homer for the Mets.

The Tigers collected 13 hits off three Met pitchers. Detroit also used three and held the Mets to eight hits.

Joe Coleman pitched the first five innings for the victory. He allowed just two hits. It was the second straight victory for the Tigers who are 3-2. The Mets have yet to win in four tries.

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Options were infielders Randy Trapp and Ken Perry and pitcher Jeff Grose.

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In the big second inning, Don Kessinger cleared the loaded bases with a double. Ted Simmons doubled a run home and Reggie Smith followed with his second homer this spring. Shortstop Frank Taveras' error led to three unearned runs.

Cardinal rookie Hector Cruz drove in two runs with a double in the fourth.

All 11 runs for St. Louis came off Odell Jones, a rookie right-hander. Starter John Denny and rookie reliever Mike Proly stood out for the Cardinals, but Lloyd Allen was nailed for five runs and a wild Ken Reynolds gave up four.

Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen homered for the Pirates in the fourth inning.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Dan Ford and Steve Brye homered to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros Saturday at Tinker Field.

Rod Carew tripled and Larry Hise singled for the Twins' first run in the opening inning and Minnesota added three more runs in the third. Ford led off with a home run into the left field bleachers. Two walks and three singles produced two more runs, with the rally capped by shortstop Luis Gomez's single.

The final Minnesota run came on Brye's homer in the fifth.

Leon Cabell socked a two-run homer in the third off Twins' starter and winner Mark Wiley. The Astros got their other run on two singles and a double by Leon Roberts in the sixth off rookie Pete Redfern.

Houston starter Joe Niekro was the loser.

The Twins, who face Atlanta Sunday, are 3-1 in exhibition play.

Reds Trim Phils CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — George Foster hit a three-run homer off Wayne Twitchell in the sixth inning Saturday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-2 exhibition game victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

All three Cincinnati runs in the sixth inning were unearned as was the lone tally that Phillies' lefthander Tommy Underwood gave up in the fourth.

A fumbled ground ball and a two-out walk preceded Foster's first spring homer, a drive over the wall in left center.

The Phillies scored both their runs in the third when Bob Boone doubled and Garry Maddox homered over the left field wall off starter Fred Nor-

man. Rookie Pat Zachary, Will McEnaney and Rowley Eastwick blanked the Phillies on three hits over the last six innings.

The win was the third in four exhibitions for the Reds and the loss evened the Phils spring record at 3-3.

Yanks, Mets Previews On Page 35

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— The Montreal Expos, behind Bombo Rivera's homer and the strong relief pitching of Wayne Granger, handed the Los Angeles Dodgers their first defeat in four Grapefruit League outings Saturday, 3-1. Granger retired the only 10 men he faced in three and one-third innings, as the Expos won their second game of the spring.

Rivera delivered the game's only home run, a solo blast in the fourth inning, to give Montreal a 2-0 lead.

Mike Marshall, the controversial relief pitcher of the Dodgers and a former Cy Young Award winner, made his first appearance of the spring, giving up a run on one hit and three walks in three innings. He worked in relief of starter Burt Hooton.

Hooton lasted four innings giving up seven of the eight Montreal hits and two runs. Hooton won his last 12 decisions during an 18-7 campaign in 1975. Dick Selma, assigned as a free agent by the Dodgers, did not give up a hit in the two innings he worked.

Marshall, who reported to spring training on Thursday, may be called upon to pitch again Sunday when the Dodgers host the New York Mets. Doug Rau is the scheduled starter against Mickey Lolich, but Marshall is supposed to leave Sunday night for East Lansing, Mich., for a court appearance on charges of trespassing on the Michigan State University campus.

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Bahnsen, staked to a 2-0 lead after two innings, allowed the Brewers just three hits in his second strong outing of the spring, and the one run he gave up in the fourth was unearned.

An RBI single by Sal Bando put the A's on top in the first. Ken McMullen's double in the second scored Gene Tenace for the second run.

Trailing, 2-1, Milwaukee tied the score in the sixth on Bob Sheldon's triple, and minor league catcher Art Kusnyer drove in the winning run with a single in the seventh.

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Carbo doubled leading off the first inning and scored on a Fred Lynn single. He also hit a solo homer in the fifth inning and scored one of four Boston runs in the sixth after drawing a walk.

The victory was the third in four exhibition games for the American League champions. Ferguson Jenkins, making his first appearance with the Red Sox, was credited with the victory after giving up one run and one hit in the first three innings. Ken Cravet took the loss.

Boston scored twice in the first inning on hits by Carbo, Lynn and Jim Rice. Carbo's opposite field drive in the fifth gave Boston a 3-1 lead and three singles, a sacrifice fly, a wild pitch and Denny Doyle's two-run safety provided four more runs in the sixth.

Chicago scored a run in the second off Jenkins, making his first Boston appearance, when Jorge Orta doubled and later scored on a groundout by Cleon Jones. The losers added two more runs in the eighth off rookie Jim Wright.

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All three runs were at the expense of Orioles ace pitcher Jim Palmer, who hurled no-hit ball until the fifth inning. He walked Ken Henderson to open the inning and then gave up a double to Earl Williams just inside the third base line. Royster then tripled to left center for his first spring hit and Gilbreath followed with an RBI single.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a walk, stolen base, and Lee May's single.

Phil Niekro, Preston Hanna and Adrian Devine combined to limit Baltimore to five hits. Hanna, a rookie, received credit for the win.

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The score was tied 2-2 after eight innings, but Pocaroba and Joe Nolan singled off loser Joe Hoerner and Office followed with his game-winning hit.

Mike Beard, who allowed one hit in a scoreless final three innings for the Braves, picked up the win.

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Ryan, who underwent surgery for the removal of bone chips in his elbow Sept. 23, required 76 pitches to negotiate 2 2-3 innings.

"I was pleased with the way I felt," Ryan said after permitting five runs, four of which were earned, and three hits. "But I wasn't pleased with the control I had."



Hands Across the Border Don McDougall (third from left) joins hands with American League officials after his group was awarded a franchise for the 1977 season in Toronto Canada. From right are League president Lee McPhail; Boston Red Sox official John Herrington; George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees; Phil Seghi of Cleveland; McDougall; Joe Cronin, former league president; and John Fetzer of Detroit. (UPI)

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Roth Captures Pro Bowling

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mark Roth defeated Larry Laub, 235-202, Saturday in the \$100,000 St. Louis Open bowling tournament for the second title of his Professional Bowlers Association career.

Roth, of New York City, was top seeded entering the nationally televised finals and waited for his chance at the \$14,000 first prize through some tight earlier games.

In the opener, Tim Harahan, Woodland Hills, Calif., downed Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 238-235. The 18-year-old Lightfoot, youngest non-professional ever to make a five-man final, led most of the way, but lost the match when he failed to convert a ninth frame spare. Harahan spared and whipped home a strike in the 10th frame for the win.

Harahan then downed Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 200-198. Anthony never could string strikes. Harahan got the first two in the 10th, then barely felled eight pins for the victory.

In the semifinal match between Harahan and Laub, the two Californians matched strikes through the first nine frames. Laub, finishing first, got the first in the 10th then suffered a 4-6-7 split and closed with a 286. Harahan then spared and finished with a 9-count for 277. The 363 total fell four pins short of the record set when Don Johnson stopped Dick Ruter 299-265 in a 1970 match.

Roth clinched his title with strikes against Laub from the sixth frame to the first ball of the 10th.

Roth and Laub opened with doubles, both left splits in the third frame but Roth suddenly found the range and drilled home six strikes on his last seven balls.

"I needed that one," Roth said of the strike that got his string going. "I was trying not to watch them (Laub and Harahan) earlier, but I couldn't help but know what they were doing and I was wondering how many strikes I would have to throw to win."

Laub, San Francisco, received \$8,000 for second place, Harahan \$6,000 for third, Anthony \$5,000 for fourth and Lightfoot \$4,000 for fifth. Anthony raised his seasonleading money winnings to \$58,200. Roth's \$14,000 moved him into second at \$33,810.

Rolands sponsored the tournament.

Majors Is Unhappy With Pitt Performance

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett sat out the University of Pittsburgh's second scrimmage with a pulled thigh muscle Saturday, but it was the performance of the remainder of the Panthers' squad that made Coach Johnny Majors unhappy.

The first team offense, led by 1975 Sun Bowl MVP Robert Haygood, defeated the second team offense 15-6. The same squads will face-off again next Saturday, followed by the wrapup of spring practice April 10 with the annual Blue-Gold game.

"We were not very crisp," Majors said. "I didn't hear any leather popping, and I'm disappointed in that."

A team spokesman said Dorsett's injury was minor.

Pitt's spring practice began March 8. The players have been working out Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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- WRIGHT/McGILL FLY ROD 14.99
- ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBO 8.49 to 12.99
- TRIMARC TELESCOPING SPINNING ROD 9.99 to 11.99
- CONVERSE HIP BOOT 24.95
- RAPALA FISH N' FILLET KNIFE 4" BLADE 5.49
6" BLADE 6.49

- GARCIA SPINNING RODS — 5' to 7' . . 12.99 to 26.99
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- ZEBCO SPINNING REELS 3.79 to 7.49
- MARTIN FLY REELS 4.49 to 5.99
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- WISNER SPINNING LINE, 4 to 15 lb.89 to 1.29
- ALUMINUM TROUT NETS 1.19 to 3.29
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- EARLY BIRD WORM BEDDING 2 lb. 1.39
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Around the Spring Training Circuit

Yankees Down Royals, Tigers Top Mets

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Light-hitting Jim Mason cracked a double and a triple to help lead the New York Yankees to a 6-4 exhibition game victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday afternoon.

George Brett, who had two doubles and a home run for three of the five Royals' hits, hit the homer off his brother Ken, the Yankee pitcher, in the sixth inning. After George hit the ball over the right center wall, Ken met him at home plate and shook his hand. When Ken returned to the Yankee bench, his teammates fled the dugout in mock protest of the homer.

The Yankees collected three doubles, a triple and a pinch homer by Otto Velez among their 11 safeties. Kansas City scored on four doubles and a homer.

Catfish Hunter pitched the first four innings, giving the Royals two runs and three hits.

Newcomer Ray Sadecki, trying to win a spot on the Kansas City staff, gave New York four hits, including a homer, in his two innings.

Tigers Down Mets
LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez, Ben Oglivie and John Valle each hit home runs Saturday to power the Detroit Tigers to a 10-5 victory over the New York Mets.

Rodriguez highlighted a five-run first inning with a two-run shot. Oglivie led off the eighth with a homer, his third hit of the game. Valle's two-run blast also came in the eighth.

Jerry Grote hit a solo homer for the Mets.

The Tigers collected 13 hits off three Met pitchers. Detroit also used three and held the Mets to eight hits.

Joe Coleman pitched the first five innings for the victory. He allowed just two hits.

It was the second straight victory for the Tigers who are 3-2. The Mets have yet to win in four tries.

Mets Make Cuts
ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — The New York Mets made their first cuts of the spring Saturday, sending two infielders and a pitcher to their minor league complex for re-assignment.

Options were infielders Randy Trapp and Ken Perry and pitcher Jeff Grose.

Cards Beat Pirates
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals jumped to a 9-0 lead with the help of a seven-run second inning, then held off the Pittsburgh Pirates for an 11-8 victory Saturday in an exhibition game.

Bake McBride's triple was the key to a two-run first. He

has five hits this spring — three triples, a home run and a double.

In the big second inning, Don Kessinger cleared the loaded bases with a double. Ted Simmons doubled a run home and Reggie Smith followed with his second homer this spring. Shortstop Frank Taveras' error led to three unearned runs.

Cardinal rookie Hector Cruz drove in two runs with a double in the fourth.

All 11 runs for St. Louis came off Odell Jones, a rookie righthander. Starter John Denny and rookie reliever Mike Proly stood out for the Cardinals, but Lloyd Allen was nailed for five runs and a wild Ken Reynolds gave up four.

Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen homered for the Pirates in the fourth inning.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Dan Ford and Steve Brye homered to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros Saturday at Tinker Field.

Rod Carew tripled and Larry Hise singled for the Twins' first run in the opening inning and Minnesota added three more runs in the third. Ford led off with a home run into the left field bleachers. Two walks and three singles produced two more runs, with the rally capped by shortstop Luis Gomez's single.

The final Minnesota run came on Brye's homer in the fifth.

Leon Cabell socked a two-run homer in the third off Twins' starter and winner Mark Wiley. The Astros got their other run on two singles and a double by Leon Roberts in the sixth off rookie Pete Redfern.

Houston starter Joe Niekro was the loser.

The Twins, who face Atlanta Sunday, are 3-1 in exhibition play.

Reds Trim Phils
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — George Foster hit a three-run homer off Wayne Twitchell in the sixth inning Saturday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-2 exhibition game victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

All three Cincinnati runs in the sixth inning were unearned as was the lone tally that Phillies' lefthander Tommy Underwood gave up in the fourth.

A fumbled ground ball and a two-out walk preceded Foster's first spring homer, a drive over the wall in left center.

The Phillies scored both their runs in the third when Bob Boone doubled and Garry Maddox homered over the left field wall off starter Fred Nor-

man. Rookie Pat Zachary, Will McEnaney and Rowley Eastwick blanked the Phillies on three hits over the last six innings.

The win was the third in four exhibitions for the Reds and the loss evened the Phils spring record at 3-3.

Yanks, Mets Previews On Page 35

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VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Montreal Expos, behind Bombo Rivera's homer and the strong relief pitching of Wayne Granger, handed the Los Angeles Dodgers their first defeat in four Grapefruit League outings Saturday, 3-1.

Granger retired the only 10 men he faced in three and one-third innings, as the Expos won their second game of the spring.

Rivera delivered the game's only home run, a solo blast in the fourth inning, to give Montreal a 2-0 lead.

Mike Marshall, the controversial relief pitcher of the Dodgers and a former Cy Young Award winner, made his first appearance of the spring, giving up a run on one hit and three walks in three innings. He worked in relief of starter Burt Hooton.

Hooton lasted four innings giving up seven of the eight Montreal hits and two runs. Hooton won his last 12 decisions during an 18-7 campaign in 1975. Dick Selma, assigned as a free agent by the Dodgers, did not give up a hit in the two innings he worked.

Marshall, who reported to spring training on Thursday, may be called upon to pitch again Sunday when the Dodgers host the New York Mets. Doug Rau is the scheduled starter against Mickey Lolich, but Marshall is supposed to leave Sunday night for East Lansing, Mich., for a court appearance on charges of trespassing on the Michigan State University campus.

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MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Stan Bahnsen turned in an impressive five-inning pitching stint, but the Milwaukee Brewers scored seven runs in the sixth and seventh frames off Dick Bosman as the Brewers defeated the Oakland A's 3-2 Saturday in Cactus League play.

Bahnsen, staked to a 2-0 lead after two innings, allowed the Brewers just three hits in his second strong outing of the spring, and the one run he gave up in the fourth was unearned.

An RBI single by Sal Bando put the A's on top in the first, Ken McMullen's double in the second scored Gene Tenace for the second run.

Trailing, 2-1, Milwaukee tied the score in the sixth on Bob Sheldon's triple, and minor league catcher Art Kusnyer drove in the winning run with a single in the seventh.

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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Bernie Carbo homered, doubled and scored three runs Saturday in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

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The victory was the third in four exhibition games for the American League champions. Ferguson Jenkins, making his first appearance with the Red Sox, was credited with the victory after giving up one run and one hit in the first three innings. Ken Cavace took the loss.

Boston scored twice in the first inning on hits by Carbo, Lynn and Jim Rice. Carbo's opposite field drive in the fifth gave Boston a 3-1 lead and three singles, a sacrifice fly, a wild pitch and Denny Doyle's two-run safety provided four more runs in the sixth.

Chicago scored a run in the second off Jenkins, making his first Boston appearance, when Jorge Orta doubled and later scored on a groundout by Cleon Jones. The losers added two more runs in the eighth off rookie Jim Wright.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Jerry Royster's two-run triple and Rod Gilbreath's run-scoring single highlighted a fifth-inning Atlanta outburst Saturday that beat Baltimore, 3-1, in an exhibition game.

All three runs were at the expense of Orioles ace pitcher Jim Palmer, who hurled no-hit ball until the fifth inning. He walked Ken Henderson to open the inning and then gave up a double to Earl Williams just inside the third base line. Royster then tripled to left center for his first spring hit and Gilbreath followed with an RBI single.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a walk, stolen base, and Lee May's single.

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Ryan, who underwent surgery for the removal of bone chips in his elbow Sept. 23, required 76 pitches to negotiate 2 2-3 innings.

"I was pleased with the way I felt," Ryan said after permitting five runs, four of which were earned, and three hits. "But I wasn't pleased with the control I had."



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Don McDougall (third from left) joins hands with American League officials after his group was awarded a franchise for the 1977 season in Toronto Canada. From right are League president Lee McPhail; Boston Red Sox official John Herrington; George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees; Phil Seghi of Cleveland; McDougall; Joe Cronin, former league president; and John Fetzer of Detroit.

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In the opener, Tim Harahan, Woodland Hills, Calif., downed Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 238-235. The 18-year-old Lightfoot, youngest non-professional ever to make a five-man final, led most of the way, but lost the match when he failed to convert a ninth frame spare. Harahan spared and whipped home a strike in the 10th frame for the win.

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- MARTIN FLY REELS 4.49 to 5.99
- FLY REELS 10.99
- PFLUGER FLY REELS 5.99 & 17.99
- BERKLEY FLY REELS 7.99
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- WISNER SPINNING LINE, 4 to 15 lb.89 to 1.29
- ALUMINUM TROUT NETS 1.19 to 3.29
- PERKINE FLY BOXES 2.59 to 4.49
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- OBERLIN BAIT CANTEN 4.39

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Sinsabaugh Is Champion Of UCJBA All-Events

WOODSTOCK — Bill Sinsabaugh of Ferraro's Bowlerama captured the coveted Class A boys all-events championship with a 1658 total in the Ulster County Junior Bowling Association Championships at Woodstock Lanes. He put together series of 606 in the team event, 500 doubles and 552 singles.

John Gillespie of College Lanes (New Paltz) won the Class B title with 1484 and Mark Sinnott of the Bowlers Club (Saugerties) won Class C honors with 1269.

Melanie Williams of College Lanes won the girls Class A net all events with 1497 on 554 in the team, 449 doubles and 494 singles.

Suzanne Snyder of College Lanes won the B title with 1174 and Carolyn Williams of Woodstock Lanes took Class C honors with 1203.

Chuck Diers of Mid-City Lanes won Class A gross all-events with 2063. He rolled 518 in the team, 533 doubles and 508 singles and had 504 pins handicap. John Gillespie, Col-

lege Lanes, won B gross with 1835 and Andy Wieder of Woodstock Lanes took the C title with 1640.

Class A gross all events honors went to Kirsten Swart of Woodstock Lanes with 1797. Suzanne Snyder, College Lanes, won Class B with 1588 and Carolyn Williams, Woodstock Lanes, led Class C with 1590.

In most pins over average competition, Chuck Diers, MC, led Class A with 263 pins; John Gillespie, CL, 260 pins; Andy Wieder, WL, 290 pins.

Kirsten Snyder, WL, won Class A girls with 222 pins over average; Suzanne Snyder, CL,

238, and Carolyn Williams, WL, 465.

SINGLES EVENT			
(Class A Boys)			
1. Donald Marks, CL	564	171	735
2. Ed McDevitt, FB	552	84	709
3. Bob Miller, IBM	567	138	705
4. Bill Simmons, BC	505	171	676
5. Chuck Diers, MC	508	164	676

(Class B Boys)			
1. Brian Goble, BC	481	171	652
2. Kevin Diers, MC	540	108	648
3. Chris Lawson, WL	472	174	647
4. Howard Schell, IBM	480	159	639

(Class C Boys)			
1. George Wilson, WL	526	261	589
2. Andy Wieder, WL	419	188	587
3. Bobby Martin, BC	388	150	538

(Class A Girls)			
1. Lauren VanTassel, BC	415	174	589
2. Joanne Soule, CL	473	111	584
3. Roseann Costello, IBM	436	135	571

(Class B Girls)			
1. Lorayne DeGraff, WL	433	144	570
2. Suzanne Snyder, CL	394	138	532
3. Laurie Kosiba, BC	369	159	528

(Class C Girls)			
1. Kristen Robb, BC	227	189	578
2. Carolyn Williams, WL	2558	129	487
3. Joanne Hutton, BC	328	156	484

NET ALL EVENTS

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Class C Boys — Mark Sinnott, BC	412	479	378
Class A Girls — Melanie Williams, CL	554	449	494
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The second Member-Guest

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Anthony Spada is chairman of the men's gold division this year.

MAY

May 13 — Interclub with Wiltwyck; 16 — Member-Guest; 20 — Interclub at Wiltwyck; 22 — Member-Member, 1st round; 23 — Member-Member, finals; 29-30-31, Memorial Day Tournament (3 days).

JUNE

June 5-6 — Seniors (36

holes); 27 — Final round, Ulster County Amateur.

JULY

July 3-4-5 — President Cup, 36 holes, 3 days; 7 — Interclub at Woodstock; 24-25 — Member-Member (36 holes).

AUGUST

Aug. 15 — Husband-Wife Championship; 21 Club Championship, 1st round; 22 — Club Championship, 2nd round; 28 — Club Championship, 3rd round; 29 — Club Championship, final round.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 26 — Member-Guest.

European Soccer in Trouble

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Officials and club directors — many were not "born into football." Nevertheless, they remain convinced that they know everything about the game. They expect immediate results and will fire a coach instead of giving him enough time to build a team. These same officials refuse to cooperate with colleagues from other clubs whom they consider as

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The Invitational will be played at the Concord's tennis complex which consists of sixteen indoor and ten outdoor courts.

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E78-14 B/W	\$41	30.75	2.27
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G78-14 B/W	\$47	35.25	2.60
5.60-15 B/W	\$42	31.50	1.67
G78-15 B/W	\$48	36.00	2.65
H78-15 B/W	\$51	38.25	2.87
L78-15 W/W	\$62	46.50	3.14

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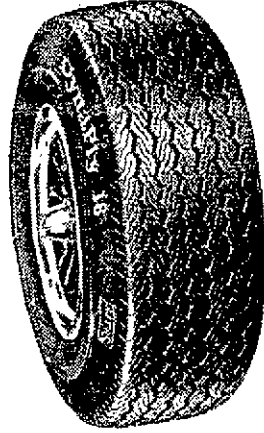
Low Priced Steel Belted Radial 36,000 Mile Warranty

STEEL-BELTED GUARDSMAN Radial	SEARSLow PRICE	F.E.T.
AR78-13 W/W	\$49	1.98
ER78-14 W/W	\$61	2.49
FR78-14 W/W	\$65	2.69
GR78-14 W/W	\$69	2.89
GR78-15 W/W	\$74	2.97
HR78-15 W/W	\$80	3.15



Low Priced 4-Ply Polyester Tires 18,000 Mile Warranty

DYNAPLY 18 Blackwall	SEARSLow PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	18.99	1.74
E78-14	26.99	2.25
F78-14	27.99	2.39
G78-14	30.99	2.55
G78-15	31.99	2.58
H78-15	32.99	2.80



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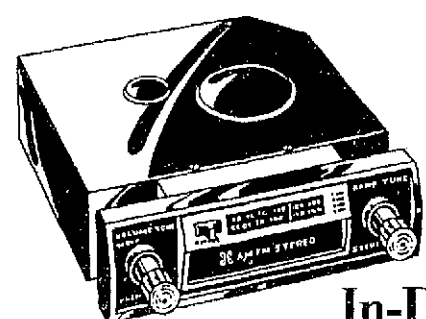
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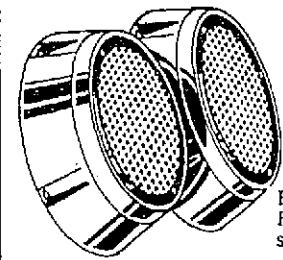
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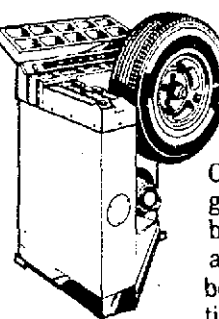


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In most pins over average competition, Chuck Diers, MC, led Class A with 263 pins; John Gillespie, CL, 260 pins; Andy Wider, WL, 290 pins. Kirsten Snyder, WL, won Class A girls with 222 pins over average; Suzanne Snyder, CL,

238, and Carolyn Williams, WL, 465.

SINGLES EVENT
(Class A Boys)
1. Donald Marks, CL 171 735
2. Ed McDevitt, FB 625 84 709
3. Bob Miller, IBM 567 138 705
4. Bill Simmons, BC 505 171 676
5. Chuck Diers, MC 508 164 676

(Class B Boys)
1. Brian Goble, BC 481 171 652
2. Kevin Diers, MC 540 108 648
3. Chris Lawson, WL 473 174 647
4. Howard Sichel, IBM 480 159 639

(Class C Boys)
1. George Wilson, WL 328 261 589
2. Andy Wieder, WL 419 168 587
3. Bobby Martin, BC 388 150 538

(Class A Girls)
1. Lauren VanTassel, BC 415 174 589
2. Joanne Soule, CL 473 111 584
3. Roseann Costello, IBM 436 135 571

(Class B Girls)
1. Lorayne DeGraff, WL 435 144 570
2. Suzanne Snyder, CL 394 138 532
3. Laurie Kosiba, BC 369 159 528

(Class C Girls)
1. Kristen Robb, BC 327 189 516
2. Carolyn Williams, WL 358 129 487
3. Jeanne Hutton, BC 328 156 484

NET ALL EVENTS

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MOST PINS EVER ENTERED AVERAGE

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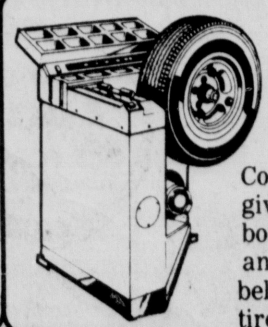
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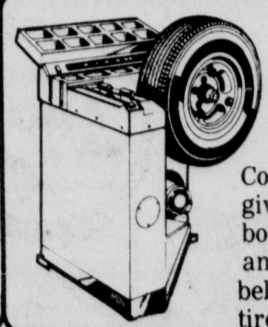


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Set of 4 \$15

BALL JOINTS

We install both upper or both lower ball joints. Includes parts and labor.

\$54⁸⁸ Most American cars

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That Was Bruce Davis With 720

Steve Ferraro Raps 684 To Lead International Loop

KINGSTON — It was Bruce Davis and not the fictional Roger Davis who slammed a 720 in last week's session of the International Bowling League. He did it with a 278-255 after

a 187 opener to tie for third place in the Top Ten. In this week's action, Steve Ferraro powered 243-257-684 after a 184 opener to raise his average to 200 for 90 games.

Chris Schick unloaded 202, 256-649 to boost his average to 201 for 87 sets.

Bob (Tall) Smith, seeking a new all-time Kingston record for a single season, had 612, dropping to 212, three points below John Ferraro's all-time mark of 209.

Other top efforts in the International included Angie Fondino 247-645, Ron Bruck 236-646, Bob Shlightner 233-643, Al Wood 255-642, Don Van Keuren 258-635.

Coby's Tavern registered the league's fifth team series over 3000 with 3031 on games of 1030, 965 and 1036.

Elsewhere in the area, Al Sonnenberg led the Midarama with 617 and Gregg Pugliese posted 230-600. Karl Fitter's 229-610 was tops in the Men's Junior Major.

Jerry Bruck fashioned 229-619 in the Catholic AA and Don Every decked 223-610 in the Friday Night Mixed Foursome where Pete Suski had 607.

Otto Scheu led the Friday Nite Mixed with 614, with Paula Tentowski rolling 533 and Jerri Wallace 511.

Bev Hines exploded for 218-569 in the Sugerties Rainbow, where Jan Veltrie had 515 and Nancy Iacovazzi 500.

Carol Steinmiller fashioned 567 in the Kingston Hospital, as Florida Brodhead had 210-541 and Patricia Large 215-511.

Helen Boice rolled 526, Marge Brown 505 in the Sunday Nite Mixed. Lee North paced the Starlighters with 500. Marguerite Soddard's 537 led the Live Wires and Sue Czarniecki posted 509.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER Robert Strubel 210, 222-593; Ronald Dreiser 2088; Edward Murphy 208-560; Joseph Manneault 201-559; Joseph Flore 557; Ken's Grocery, 927-2696.

LIVE WIRES — Marguerite Soddard 537, Sue Czarniecki 509, Doris Sunn 461, Karen Tucker 429, Linda Fabbie 428, Barbara McDermott 428; Rich's Suncoco, 614-1781.

IBM FLYERS — June McConnell 439, Blanche Ziegler 437, Allen Delacato 421, Lisa Germain 417, Allen Kachler 205-551, Louise Amico 386, Joe Schnell 220-529, Bob Styles 538; Cardinals 2129.

STARLIGHTERS — Lee North 500, Nellie Gellie 481, Barbara Schick 462, Barbara Belkowski 475, Joan Lyle 464, Peggy Barents 464; Port Ewen Pharmacy 707-1945; Demico Motors 1945.

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Barry Post 225-585, Keith Kempton 200, 221-584; Julius Chick 210-545, John Walker 540, Belinda Gold 222-487 (career first 200); Myrl Post 481, Edna Vendemine 480, Phyllis Nagy 478; Alpine, 211-1933.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED — Charles Boice, Jr. 723, 202-565; Paul Richers 245-584 (tie); Joe Lowe, Sr. 201, 206-552; Helen Boice 526, Marge Brown 505, Hilde Schulz 454, Phil and Paul's Trailer Park, 935-2584.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Jean Neal 446, Winnie Warner 457, Sharon Shadr 461, Ann Stoutenburg 451, Carol Stoutenburg 447; Dick's Country Casuals, 784-2191.

CHAMPLAIN — Bob Lehmann 552, Dick Kleinfert 534, Dave Reaser 704-523, Ed Peiter's 519, Frank Garraio 518; SH 5 651-2535.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Paul Chimura 563, Paul Schiede 207-561, Manuel San Jose 529, Lester Havens 515; women: Edna Schiede 210-561, Patricia Large 215-511, Rosemarie Becker 472; Hell Raisers 840-2438.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Bev Hines 218-569, Jan Veltrie 515, Nancy Iacovazzi 500, Estelle Hagins 472, Joan Martin 444; Red Bull-ettes 643-1772.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Otto Scheu 614, Terry Carlo 554, Don Park 231-543, Fred Schreiner 541; women — Paula Tentowski 533, Paradise Lost 2055, Sait and Pepper 729.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED FOURSOME — Don Every 223-610, Pete Suski 607, Frank Haler 549, Les Alker 535; women — Rae Salmi 493, Leslie Haler 472, Sharon Miller 471, Ruth Hoese 437; The Office 710-2016.

TAVERN ASSN — Paul Trice 592, Jack Dawkins 582, Tony Williams 215-557, George Wilson 558, Fred Bayona 545; Schryver's 909, Handlred 2548.

CATHOLIC AA — Jerry Bruck 222-619, Dennis Beaver 570, John Senter 558, Donald Smith 556, Kenneth Steitz 550; St. Mary's Benevolent 556-2587.

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Karl Fitter 229-610, Gerald Lynch 577, Chuck Bollin 561, Bob Miller 556, George Lent 531; Central Hudson 906-2605.

INTERNATIONAL — Steve Ferraro 243, 257-684; Chris Schick 202, 256-649; Angie Fondino 247-645, Ron Bruck 236-646, Bob Shlightner 233-643, Al Wood 255-642, Don Van Keuren 258-635, George Brown 619, Dave Ferraro 607, Jack Ferraro 617, Ed Pelham 674, Bob Sinnott 609, Bill Smith 607, Bill Van Garbeck 603, Bob (T) Smith 612, Coby's Tavern, 1030, 1033-031.

MIDARAMA — Al Sonnenberg 204, 220-617; Gregg Pugliese 223, 230-600; Steve Jones 231, 201-598; Floyd Gilbert 200-544, Bob Verbe 562; St. Lurch, 945-2592.



Singing the Gospel

Madeline Manning Jackson, Olympic gold medalist and world record holder in the 880 yard run, sings during a reception in her honor. Madeline returned to Nashville to record her first contemporary gospel music album but says she will compete in the Olympics in Montreal before hanging up her spikes.

Esopus Juniors In Split

LAGRANGEVILLE—Town of Esopus junior basketball teams gained a split in a doubleheader here. Esopus won the B Division game, 56-48, but LaGrangeville captured the C contest in overtime, 54-53.

The Esopus Es staged a strong second to outscore the losers 36-27 after trailing 21-20 at halftime. Rich Letus potted 12 points and Bob McDermott, Mike Ennist and Tom Scherer had eight each for Esopus. Mike Kelly rimmed 18 for the losers.

Esopus C's jumped to a 16-8 quarter lead but fell behind 22-20 at halftime. With 20 seconds remaining in overtime, Esopus trailed by two when George Wenzel stepped to the foul line and sank both ends of a 1-and-1 situation to tie the regulation game at 48-48.

A three-point play by Kevin Gorman with 15 seconds in the overtime clinched the win for LaGrangeville. Esopus missed four out of six tries from the free throw line.

Mike Prendergast dunked 20 points for Esopus. George Wenzel had nine and Dan Langton eight. Top scorers for the winners were Dan Connolly with 13 and Gorman with 11.

Esopus (53)	LaGrange (54)
Luk'zewski 20	4 Gasdori 16
Brown 0	0 Gorman 4
Prendergast 20	4 22 Willis 1
Vianet 2	5 9 Claffi 1
Dahl 2	0 4 Antenier 2
Melville 1	0 2 Meyer 4
0 0 0 Spear 1	0 2 2
Moeden 1	0 2 Connolly 5
Schlanger 0	0 0 Miller 0
Thompson 1	0 0 Welch 3
Langton 3	0 0 0
Friedman 1	0 2
Totals 21 11 53	Totals 26 14 54

Esopus (56)	LaGrange (48)
Thompson 1	3 2 Reed 5
0 2 2 Kelly 3	0 0 8
VanLoan 1	0 2 Leblanc 0
Miller 3	0 6 Taylor 32
1 0 2 McWhitley 2	0 0 4
McDonald 4	0 8 MaWhitley 1
Ennist 4	0 8 Freed 2
Loughlin 1	1 3 Heik 1
Barnoski 0	2 2 Burke 2
Scherer 4	0 8 Meyer 18
Totals 23 10 56	Totals 18 12 48

Esopus	LaGrange
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

It Pays To Advertise

Wrixon Turns Back Well, Halts Winning Streak at 24

KINGSTON — Well II's winning streak ended at 24 straight in the YMCA B League, when undefeated Wrixon's Cabinets, trailing 61-57 at the end of three quarters, exploded for 32 points in the fourth quarter to nail down an 89-80 victory.

The win was the ninth straight for the Cabinets and moved them into first place in the American Division of the B League. Both team were unbeaten going into the game.

(League Standing)	W	L
Wrixon Cabinets	9	0
Well II	8	1
Pearls	4	5
Sonny's Tigers	3	6
Uhl's	3	6
Artie's	2	6

A capacity crowd saw Wrixon's jump to a 21-13 quarter lead and 40-37 halftime margin. Well outscored the winners 24-17 in the third quarter, but that was before the big Wrixon explosion.

Ted Van Dyke as the scoring hero for Wrixon's with 42 points. Earl Edmonds assisted with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

Tom Tegeler rimmed 26 points and Frank Samms contributed 20 points and 15 rebounds for Well.

Well II (80)	fg	ft	Reb	Wrixon (89)	fg	ft	Reb
Adams	4	3	11	Schaffel	15	12	42
White	0	0	0	VanDyke	15	12	42
Ostrander	2	0	4	Kirnan	2	4	8
Tegeler	13	0	26	Brooks	4	0	8
Samms	9	2	20	Wrixon	0	0	0
Hosse	4	4	12	Edmonds	9	23	23
Hamilton	2	3	7	Strubel	3	0	0
Totals	34	12	80	Totals	32	29	89

Well II	Wrixon
21 17 17 22	15 12 42 23

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ARMSTRONG SURVEYOR FIBERGLASS BELTED SINGLE WHITEWALL

SAVE UP TO 11.32!

SIZE	REG.	OUR LOW PRICE EA.	SAVE	F.E.T.
C78-13	34.72	25.95	8.77	2.01
E78-14	37.75	28.95	8.80	2.27
F78-14	39.98	29.95	10.03	2.43
G78-14	41.72	31.95	9.77	2.60
H78-14	44.48	33.95	10.53	2.83
G78-15	42.58	31.95	10.63	2.65
H78-15	45.07	33.95	11.12	2.87
L78-15	47.27	35.95	11.32	3.14

ARMSTRONG ULTRA SPORT 4-PLY NYLON SINGLE WHITEWALL

SAVE UP TO 6.88!

SIZE	REG.	OUR LOW PRICE EA.	SAVE	F.E.T.
**600-12	28.45	21.95	6.50	1.50
560-13	28.37	21.95	6.42	1.52
600-13	29.12	22.95	6.17	1.60
*560-15	30.08	23.95	6.13	1.81
*600-15L	31.83	24.95	6.88	1.87

*Available Blackwalls \$2 less.

**Limited Quantities.

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845-15	19.00	2.39

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SAVE 25^c

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SAT. 8-5
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On'y One Italian Driver Piloted Ferrari to Win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stopping at the pits:

Ferrari has dominated Grand Prix racing the last quarter of a century, but oddly enough, only one native driver won the championship in the Italian make machine.

Alberto Ascari landed back-to-back titles in 1952-53. Since then, the fireengine red Ferrari carried champions Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, Phil Hill of the United States, Britons Mike Hawthorn and John Surtees, and most recently Niki Kayda of Austria.

The 3-liter, Flat-12 cylinder Ferrari won six of the 14 GP Races last year and the first two of 1976 in Brazil and South America. Lauda took the checkered flag in seven of those events and teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland won the eighth.

Going into the U.S. Grand Prix at Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Ferrari's fire brand duo were the odds on choices to exhaust the field. Lauda is considered the world's foremost pole specialists and Regazzoni gained recognition as a hard charger.

Observers at last fall's U.S. Grand Prix in Watkins Glen, N.Y., recall how Regazzoni, although lapped by the first two cars, sandwiched his Ferrari between front running Lauda and second place Emerson Fittipaldi and virtually ran interference for his teammate, refusing to let Fitti pass him and denying the Brazilian a chance to cop his third GP of the Year.

Mario Andretti is convinced he has the horses to complete a victory campaign and become the second American to wear the Champions wreath. Hill earned his laurels in 1961.

Mark Donohue, Killed last year while qualifying for the Austrian Grand Prix, left a legacy of safe driving techniques for the public.

A winner of 57 major races, Donohue penned a prospectus for today's drivers when he first retired in 1974. Pirelli Tires' Great American driver booklet published it posthumously. In his work Donohue explained how "safe driving techniques used at the track can be transferred to everyday road situations."

Donohue was of the opinion

that most drivers don't know their car's capabilities and never bother to learn the automobiles strength and limitations.

"A car crash situation is the worst time to learn about what the machine can do," Donohue wrote.

The United States Auto Club has approved the running of the Texas car race on June 6 at the Texas World Speedway in college Station. A.J. Fovt, Roger McCluskey, Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Ramo Stott and Butch Hartman are among the drivers entered. USAC Executive Director Dick King, Director of public affairs Jack martin and McCluskey recently completed a safety check of the facility which is expected to have 40 cars on the grid at race time.

This years running of the World Speedway in Nor th Carolina offers stock car drivers \$210,000 in prize money.

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Steve Ferraro Raps 684 To Lead International Loop

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LIVE WIRES — Marguerite Soddard 537, Sue Czarnecki 509, Doris Sunn 461, Karen Tucker 429, Linda Murphy 428, Barbara McDermott 428, Rich's Sunoco, 614-1781.

IBM FLYERS — June McConnell 439, Blanche Ziegler 437, Allen Delicato 421, Lee Gorman 417, Allen Kasher 355-551, Louise Ambrico 538, Joe Schneck 220-529, Bob Styles 528; Cardinals 2129.

STARLIGHTERS — Lee North 500, Netta Gallize 483, Barbara Schick 482, Barbara Belkowsky 475, Joan Lyle 464, Peggy Barents 444, Port Ewen Pharmacy 702-1945, DeWick Motors 1945.

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Barry Post 225-585, Keith Kempton 200, 221-584; Julius Chick 210-545, John Watzka 540, Belinda Gold 202-487 (career first 200); Myrt Post 481, Edna VanDeMark 480, Phyllis Nagy 478; Alpine, 711-1953.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED — Charles Boice, Jr. 523, 205-586; Paul Richers 245-584 (tie); Joe Lowe, Sr. 201, 206-552; Helen Boice 526, Marge Brown 505, Hilde Schulz 454; Phil and Paul's Trailer Park, 935-2584.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Jean Neal 446, Winnie Warner 437, Sharon Shadler 461, Ann Stoutenburg 451, Carol Stoutenburg 442; Dick's Country Casuals, 784-2191.

CHAMPLAIN — Bob Lehmann 552, Dick Kleiner 534, Dave Reaser 204-523, Ed Peters 519, Frank Corraio 518, 518-551-2535.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Paul Chmura 563, Paul Schlee 207-561, Manuel San Jose 529, Lester Havens 515; women — Carol Steinmiller 210-541, 202-567, Gloria Brodhead 210-541, Patricia Large 215-511, Rosemarie Becker 472; Heil Raisers 840-198.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Bev Hines 218-569, Jan Veltrie 515, Nancy Iacovazzi 500, Estelle Haggins 473, Joan Martin 444; Red Bull-ettes 663-1774.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Otto Scheu 614, Terry Carle 554, Don Park 231-543, Fred Schreiner 541; women — Paula Tentnowski 533, Paradise Lost 2055, Sell and Pepper 729.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED FOURSOME — Don Every 223-610, Pete Suski 607, Frank Hafer 549, Les Alier 533; women — Rae Salmi 492, Leslie Hafer 472, Sharon Miller 471, Ruth Hoose 437; The Office 710-2076.

TAVERN ASSN — Paul Trice 592, Jack Dawkins 560, Leroy Williams 215-557, George Wilson 556, Fred Baylone 543; Schryver's 909, Handbar 2548.

CATHOLIC AA — Jerry Bruck 222-619, Dennis Beaver 570, John Senter 558, Donald Smith 556, Kenneth Steltz 550; St. Mary's Benevolent 956-2587.

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Karl Fitter 229-610, Gerald Lynch 577, Chuck Bolin 561, Bob Martin 556, George Lent 551; Central Hudson 906-2605.

INTERNATIONAL — Steve Ferraro 243, 257-684; Chris Schick 202, 256-649; Angie Fondino 247-645, Ron Bruck 236-646, Bob Shlightner 233-643, Al Wood 255-642, Don Van Keuren 258-635, George Brown 619, Dave Ferraro 607, Jack Ferraro 617, Ed Peiham 624, Bob Simmt 609, Bill Smith 607, Bill Van Gasbeck 603, Bob (T) Smith 612; Coby's Tavern, 1030, 1030301.

MIDARAMA — Al Sonnenberg 204, 220-617; Gregg Pugliese 233, 230-600; Steve Jones 231, 201-598; Floyd Gilbert 200-564, Bob Verba 562; 32 Lunch, 946-2392.



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Esopus Juniors In Split

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The Esopus Bs staged a strong second to outscore the losers 36-27 after trailing 21-20 at halftime. Rich Letus potted 12 points and Bob McDermott, Mike Ennist and Tom Scherer had eight each for Esopus. Mike Kelly rimmed 18 for the losers.

Esopus C's jumped to a 16-8 quarter lead but fell behind 22-20 at halftime. With 20 seconds remaining in overtime, Esopus trailed by two when George Wenzel stepped to the foul line and sank both ends of a 1-and-1 situation to tie the regulation game at 48-48.

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Mike Prendergast dunked 20 points for Esopus. George Wenzel had nine and Dan Langton eight. Top scorers for the winners were Dan Connolly with 13 and Gorman with 11.

Esopus (53)			LaGrange (54)		
Luk'zewski	fg	tp	Gasdori	fg	tp
Brown	2	0	Gorman	4	3
Prengast	4	2	Willi	0	0
Wenzel	2	5	Cloffi	1	0
Dahl	2	0	Antenier	2	0
Melville	1	0	Mayer	4	0
Blaha	0	0	Spear	1	0
Modden	0	0	Connolly	5	3
Schienger	0	0	Miller	0	0
Thompson	1	0	Welch	3	0
Langton	3	2	Friedman	1	0
Friedman	1	0	Totals	21	15
Totals	21	15	Totals	24	6

Esopus (56)			LaGrange (48)		
Thompson	fg	tp	Reed	fg	tp
Letus	4	12	Kelly	5	8
VanLoan	1	0	Labienic	0	2
Miller	3	0	Taylor	32	0
Wolf	0	2	McWhitney	2	0
McDonald	4	0	MaWhitney	1	3
Ennist	4	0	Freud	2	0
Loughlin	1	1	Helik	1	0
Bernski	0	2	Burke	3	7
Scherer	4	0	Meyer	2	0
Totals	23	10	Totals	18	12
LaGrange	8	13	LaGrange	8	13
Esopus	10	17	Esopus	10	17

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FORD—MERCURY—AMC—JEEP

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(League Standing)		W	L
Wrixon Cabinets		9	0
Well II		8	1
Pearls		4	5
Sonny's Tigers		3	6
Uhl's		3	6
Artie's		2	6

The win was the ninth straight for the Cabinets and moved them into first place in the American Division of the B League. Both team were unbeaten going into the game.

A capacity crowd saw Wrixon's jump to a 21-13 quarter lead and 40-37 halftime margin. Well outscored the winners 24-17 in the third quarter, but that was before the big Wrixon explosion.

Ted Van Dyke as the scoring hero for Wrixon's with 42 points. Earl Edmonds assisted with 23 points and 12 rebounds.		Wrixon (89)	Well II (80)
Adams	fg	11	3
White	tp	0	0
Ostrander	0	0	0
Tegeler	2	0	4
Sammis	13	0	26
Hosse	9	2	20
Hamilton	4	4	12
Totals	2	3	7
Well II	34	12	80
Wrixon	21	19	17

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Route 28 Weider Plaza Kingston

WE'VE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

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Weekdays 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Open Sundays

• ALL KINDS OF BAIT •

Hackett Sparks Columbia-Greene

HUDSON — Arnie Hackett, a graduate of Saugerties High School helped Columbia-Greene Community College compile an 18-9 basketball record for the 1975-76 season.

A junior, Hackett scored 257 points for a 9.9 average and led the Twins in foul shooting with 83 for the season.

The Twins were led by senior John Libruk, who averaged 15.1 per game and finished his two-year career as the college's second all-time scorer with a career total of 838 points, 445 last season and 393 in his senior year. The all-time leader is Richie Blackman with 990 points.

Two other graduating seniors — Tony Pilatich and Mike Stanovich — also gained the school's all-time top ten list. Pilatich (with 342) finished with 568, fourth on the list. Stanovich had a two-year total of 364 points.

Coach Don Woods' Twins came within 90 seconds of winning the Mountain Valley Collegiate Conference title, losing a crucial contest to Schenectady Community College by one point.

The team was invited to the Northeastern Athletic Conference post-season tournament in February.

Only One Italian Driver Piloted Ferrari to Win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stopping at the pits:

Ferrari has dominated Grand Prix racing the last quarter of a century, but oddly enough, only one native driver won the championship in the Italian make machine.

Alberto Ascari landed back-to-back titles in 1952-53. Since then, the fireengine red Ferrari carried champions Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, Phil Hill of the United States, Britons Mike Hawthorn and John Surtees, and most recently Niki Kayda of Austria.

The 3-liter, Flat-12 cylinder Ferrari won six of the 14 GP Races last year and the first two of 1976 in Brazil and South America. Lauda took the checkered flag in seven of those events and teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland won the eighth.

Going into the U.S. Grand Prix at Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Ferrari's fire brand duo were the odds on choices to exhaust the field. Lauda is considered the world's foremost pole specialists and Regazzoni gained recognition as a hard charger.

Observers at last fall's U.S. Grand Prix in Watkins Glen, N.Y., recall how Regazzoni, although lapped by the first two cars, sandwiched his Ferrari between front running Lauda and second place Emerson Fittipaldi and virtually ran interference for his teammate, refusing to let Fittipaldi pass him and denying the Brazilian a chance to cop his third GP of the Year.

Mario Andretti is convinced he has the horses to complete a victory campaign and become the second American to wear the Champions wreath. Hill earned his laurels in 1961.

Mark Donohue, Killed last year while qualifying for the Austrian Grand Prix, left a legacy of safe driving techniques for the public. A winner of 57 major races, Donohue penned a prospectus for today's drivers when he first retired in 1974. Pirelli Tires' Great American driver booklet published it posthumously. In his work Donohue explained how "safe driving techniques used at the track can be transferred to everyday road situations."

Donohue was of the opinion

that most drivers don't know their car's capabilities and never bother to learn the automobiles strength and limitations.

"A car crash situation is the worst time to learn about what the machine can do," Donohue wrote.

The United States Auto Club has approved the running of the Texas car race on June 6 at the Texas World Speedway in college Station. A.J. Foyt, Roger McCluskey, Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Ramo Stott and Butch Hartman are among the drivers entered. USAC Executive Director Dick King, Director of public affairs Jack Martin and McCluskey recently completed a safety check of the facility which is expected to have 40 cars on the grid at race time.

This years running of the World Speedway in Nor th Carolina offers stock car drivers \$210,000 in prize money.

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*560-15	30.08	23.95	6.13	1.81
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New Exhibit in Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN — It was the centennial year, the USA was celebrating, when eight club owners met at a downtown hotel in New York City and organized the National League. Visitors at the National Baseball of Fame will see this portrayed in a three-deck exhibit titled 1876-1976 Centennial, the first special display of the season.

In convenient to read type, photographs and relics, the story is unfolded, how William

A. Hulbert, of Chicago, the driving force presided at the Feb. 2 meeting, as Boston, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Hartford, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis set up the circuit destined to observe its 100th birthday, again while Uncle Sam was saluting its second hundredth. The co-date stirs realization of how baseball marched on with the century.

Pictures of Hulbert and first president, Morgan C. Bulkeley, are behind the glass, as though

to introduce themselves to today's fans. Ross Barnes, Cubs slugger at .404, the first batting champion, couldn't have dreamed his likeness was to be gazed upon a century later, as forerunner of Joe Morgan.

Orator Jim O'Rourke of the Hall of Fame looks out from behind the glass at today's public; the pioneer Wright brothers, Harry and George; A.G. Spalding, whose name remains on the ball and Cap Anson, the first super star.

One view. Hundred year old balls — one used Aug. 14, 1874, by Adam Gunther, an amateur catcher, given to the Museum by his family; a National Association ball, saved when Harry Wright managed his fourth straight championship in 1875 the year before the National League was founded; and a first year ball used in 1876 to 882, stamped by Hulbert, the second president.

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Yankees Keep Barber Busy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The busiest man in the spring training complex of the New York Yankees these days is the hotel barber.

A new edict has been handed down from principal owner George Steinbrenner that from now on no member of the Yankees' organization is allowed to wear beards, muttonchops or long hair; all players will wear jackets and ties on road trips. That goes for the last player in the low minors to Jim "Catfish" Hunter, the highest paid player on the varsity.

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"I want to bring back that sense of pride that the Yankee uniform meant back in the days when they were perennial world champions," says Steinbrenner. "I think personal appearance is part of that pride. It instills a sense of discipline and more discipline is just what this country needs."

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Discipline in terms of dress is completely foreign, of course, to the modern age. Most teams do not instruct their players how to behave, or dress, off the field, preferring a "live and let live" attitude so long as they approach the games seriously.

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NEW FACES — A busy

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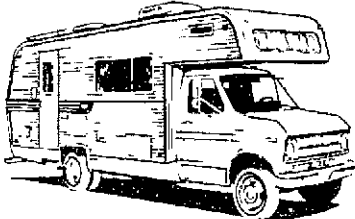
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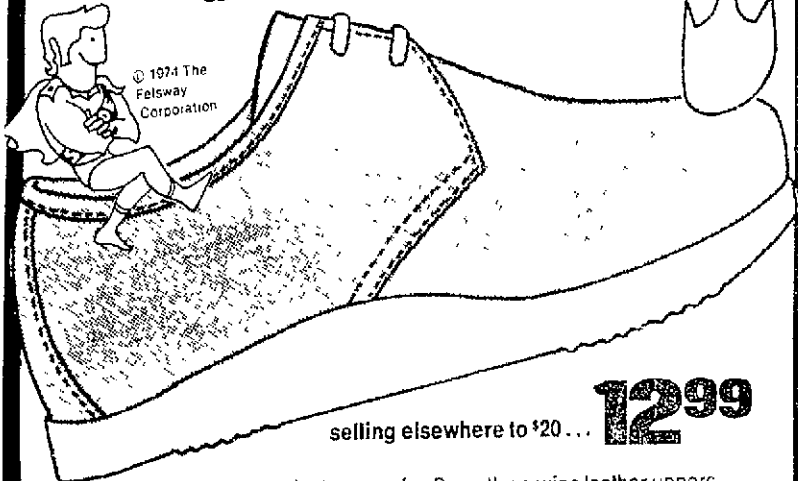
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There will be few new faces adorning the Mets' roster this year although Frazier does plan a few changes. At third base, slick fielding rookie Roy Staiger will alternate with veteran holdover Wayne Garrett, while at first base, veterans Ed Kranepool and Joe Torre will platoon. Also, veteran southpaw Mickey Lolich, acquired from the Detroit Tigers for Rusty Staub in the off-season, and last year's relief specialist Bob Apodaca will be added as the No. 4 and 5 starters.

Most significant addition to Frazier's lineup, however, could be the return of short-

stop Bud Herrelson. Herrelson, often called the catalyst of the ballclub, was sidelined last year with a knee injury.

STRENGTHS: As always, one of the deepest pitching staffs in baseball, led by Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver (22-9), Jon Matlack (16-12) and vet southpaw Jerry Koosman (14-13). Lolich (12-18 at Detroit) will add depth, while Skip Lockwood heads up a formidable bullpen crew.

WEAKNESSES: Still a light hitting ball club with Dave Kingman (36 homers, 88 RBIs) the only real long ball threat. Rusty Staub's 105 RBIs will be missed. Staiger and Herrelson add defensive expertise to the infield but both carry light bats. Outfield defense, other than Unser, is suspect.

NEW FACES: Lolich was the only major off-season trade acquisition. Along with the 35-year old southpaw came rookie outfielder Billy Baldwin who impressed in spring and will likely stick until Vail recovers. Third baseman Staiger will be given every opportunity to take advantage of his outstanding glove.

OUTLOOK: As we said before, the pitching will carry the Mets. If Seaver, Matlack and Koosman have typical years and Lolich gets some new life in his aging arm from the change of leagues, Mets could make Frazier a pennant winning manager in his first try.

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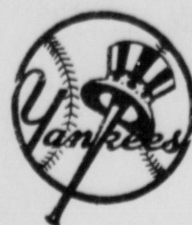
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OUTLOOK — Without a fence buster, the Yankees are going to have to scratch hard for runs. It's difficult to see them overhauling either Boston or Baltimore in the American League East.



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Final Spring Training For Brooks Robinson?

MIAMI — (UPI) Brooks Robinson in a Baltimore Orioles' baseball uniform seems as indigenous to srig as a crocus or a robin.

Yet, this might be the final spring training with Baltimore for the perennial All-Star third baseman. After 19 years as one of the game's top attractions, Robinson's illustrious career has reached a critical stage.

With young blood, like Doug DeCinces, waiting in the wings for his big chance, the soon-to-be 39-year-old Robinson is being placed squarely on the spot. Produce ... or else.

This is what happens to all aging veterans who happen to hit .201, as Robinson did last year. Despite the fact he once again won the Gold Glove Award as the league's top defensive third baseman, Robinson has the worst batting average of his career and the Orioles, who finished second to the Boston Red Sox in the American League East, can't afford the luxury of carrying him just for his glove.

Not with a 25-year-old prospect on the bench like DeCinces, whom many feel could be a starter on many major league clubs. So, the career has come full circle for Robinson, like a rookie trying to make the club, he is going to have to prove he can handle the job.

"My position with the club is that I'm going to play the first 30 or 40 games and if I hit I'll continue to play," says Robinson. "If I'm not hitting at that time and the team's not hitting and we're not winning, well, they'll be forced to make a change."

"It's really the right way to do it, whether you're a Brooks Robinson or the 25th guy on the team. If you're not playin' well a change should be made because too many guys' jobs rely on what the team does."

Robinson is sympathetic with the Orioles' position, but he's also reasonably sure that last season's batting average wasn't an indicator that time has run out for him.

worked on some things this winter and hopefully they're gonna help me when the season starts.

"I always thought that batting averages were the most overrated things in baseball and I still do. There are 26 weeks in a season and if you get one more hit a week you're gonna hit over .250. If you get a hit and a half more a week you're talking about hitting .300. There's really not that much difference. I was happy to get over 50 rbi's last year (53) and I did have some game winners."

"But you can't put nine guys out there every day who are gonna hit .200. We've got two or three kids on this team who can play, so if they decide I can't play."

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0-4.9 gallons	\$2.15 for car wash

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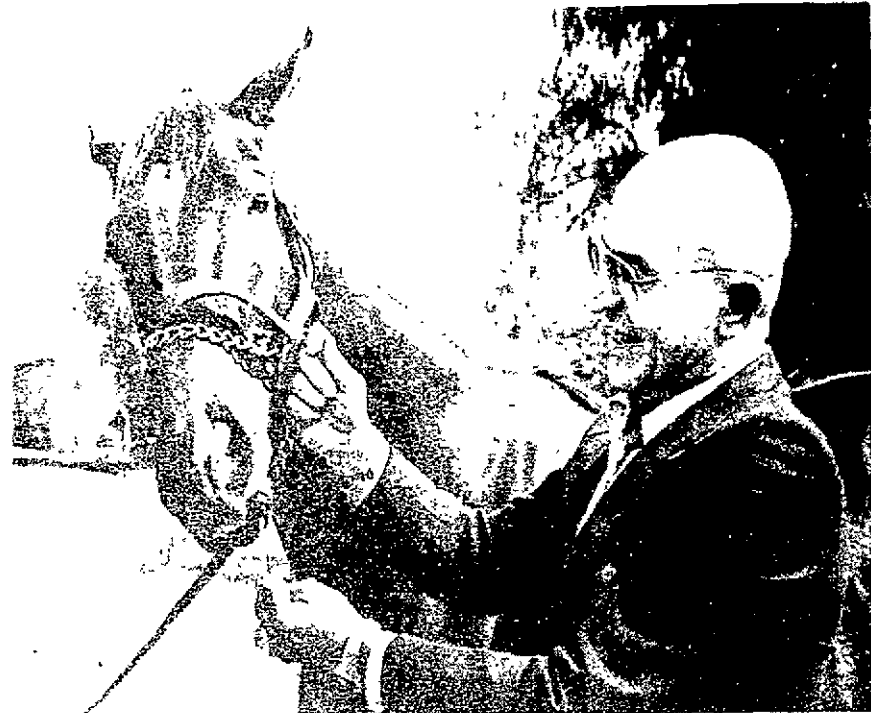
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Seattle won the draw for the first pick in the veteran draft, thereby giving Tampa top choice in the college draft.

Both coaches, John McKay of Tampa Bay and Jack Patera of Seattle, feel there will be some quality players available on the expansion lists. But both realize that the future of their clubs will be determined in the college player draft on April 8-9.

Despite the apparent emphasis on youth for both

teams, McKay, for one, feels any player on the expansion list is fair game.

"I'm sure there will be some teams who will put on the draft list some old players and pretty well-known players who have played well, that are at the point where they might play another year or two," McKay said. "There are other teams that say they're not going to do that. They say those players still have a year or two and we got to win in a year or two, we're not a new franchise, so we're trying to win."

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McKay hinted he may be looking hard for some quality defensive players.

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Potvin said before the Islanders embarked on a West Coast trip. "I was an avid hockey fan so I would have known what the Norris Trophy was, but the thought of some day challenging for it never would have entered into my mind."

Denis, secure in his abilities and supremely confident in his attitude, doesn't play word games. Ask him if he's thought about winning the Norris and how much it means to him, and he replies directly.

"Yes," he says, "it's something I want very badly. When I came into the league I signed a three-year contract and I had very definite goals. I wanted to win Rookie-of-the-Year (which he did), make the first All-Star team (he achieved that last year), and finally I wanted to be known as the best defenseman in the National Hockey League."

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The cold record speaks for itself of Potvin's rapid improvement as an offensive

player. Defensively, he feels his progress has been just as marked.

The 6-foot, 200-pound young man is well aware of what he does on the ice and the rewards that are his due. This year, he feels they add up to being recognized as "the best defenseman in hockey."



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"When you build any foot-

ball team, you have to start with the fact you had better stop them or you're not going to get anything else done," he explained. "Basically people have said the way to go is youth. Well, that's true, but being 20 years old doesn't make you a player. Certainly in the 39 players will be some young people, but there will be old people we'll pick, too."

Seattle's front office is looking for a good blend of veterans and youth.

"We will try to select veterans who will help develop the younger talent we get from the college ranks," said Chuck Allen, the Seahawks' director of pro scouting. "Selection of veterans also is important so you don't go out and get embarrassed right off the bat."

Patera and General Manager John Thompson emphasize their development program is a long-range one aimed at developing a contender in five years or so.

"Ours has to be a long-range program and we have to take everything into consideration," said Thompson. "We want to get a solid foundation."

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- Gears Adjusted and Lubed
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SECURITAX Does Not Do Your INCOME TAX And Does Not Pay Your Taxes. SECURITAX Protection Is After You Have Filed And Paid Your Taxes. If IRS Says You Owe More Money We Pay It.

UP TO \$1000. DOLLARS

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO HAVE SECURITAX TO PROTECT YOUR VACATION, YOUR SAVINGS AND YOUR PEACE OF MIND?

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\$3.00 Fee Protects You to a Maximum of \$300.00

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Your 1975 Income Tax return is open to IRS Audit for 3 yrs., One SECURITAX payment protects you until Jan. 2nd 1978 and 1976 Taxes until Jan 2nd 1979. Payment must be sent on or before 4/15/76.

For both 1975 and 1976 SECURITAX protection double the above fees.

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CHECKS ONLY. Your Cancelled Check is Your Guarantee. Stamped on the Check is a TOLL FREE NUMBER to use when you need SECURITAX Service. SECURITAX Liability Diminishes or is VOID in the Cases of Fraud, Criminal Intent or Incongruity.

You are not Eligible if Your 1975 Federal Income Taxes have been Audited or if You have Received Notice of Audit before Purchasing SECURITAX or Your Income is Greater than 35 Thousand Dollars.

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ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Economy and performance Engine Tune-Up. We will completely tune-up your Cadillac or Oldsmobile including the following parts and labor: AC Spark Plugs, Delco Distributor Points, and Condenser, Fuel line gas filter, and all Tune-Up Labor.

\$39⁹⁵

Complete

We will also perform a complete EMISSION SERVICE

Including the following parts and labor: AC Air Cleaner Filter Element, GM PCV valve, and a GM Pollution Cannister Filter (If your vehicle is so equipped), and the recommended Emission Service Labor, for only

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Complete

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Low-Cost Installation Available.

50% off Chain Link

Fence Fabric Sale

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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Tolliver told the Greenville

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Before the Tolliver and Rees cases, there had been little public notice of events in the world of counterespionage.



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With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

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Bottom Round Roast
3 to 7 lb. Avg.

1.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Eye Round Roast
1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
3 to 7 lb. Avg.
Bottom Round Roast
1.29
lb. Center Cut

Frozen Foods

All Varieties Save 20c

Stouffer's Cupcakes
79¢
10-oz. pkg.

Flagstaff Save 17c
Orange Juice 4 8-oz. cans **85¢**

All Varieties Save 12c
Banquet Dinners 11-oz. pkg **55¢**

Lobster or Meat & Shrimp Save 20c

Temple Egg Rolls
30 in. pkg. **59¢**

Waldbaum's Spears Save 7c
Broccoli 2 10-oz. pkgs. **59¢**

Marble or Pound Cake Save 30c
Chock Full o' Nuts full panned pkg **79¢**

149 WITH THIS COUPON
French
Milani 1890 Dressing
39¢ 8-oz. bottle
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

101 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth
20¢ Toward the purchase of any 12-oz. pkg. of
Hebrew National Franks or Specials
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

103 WITH THIS COUPON
Lux Liquid for Dishes
69¢ 1-pt. 6-oz. cont.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

105 WITH THIS COUPON
New Freedom Maxi Pads
30 in. pkg. **1.39**
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

107 WITH THIS COUPON
Margarine
Weight Watcher's
59¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

148 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth
30¢ Toward the purchase of any round
1/2-gal. Priscilla Ice Cream
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

100 WITH THIS COUPON
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Burys Mr. Chips
69¢ 13 1/2-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

102 WITH THIS COUPON
Giant Size Drive
1.09 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

104 WITH THIS COUPON
Your Choice
Glass Plus Window Cleaner
69¢ Trigger cont. 1-pt. 6-oz. or refill quart
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

106 WITH THIS COUPON
Medium Size
20 Glad Garbage Bags
77¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Shoulder Roast Beef
99¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE

#2, 8, 9 or 35 Macaroni or
Ronzoni Spaghetti
29¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Limit Please

Plastic Jug
Gallon Wesson Oil
2.98
Limit Please
With additional \$7.50 purchase

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps

For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342-3710
Please Request comparable item or rain check (good at anytime at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida
Tropicana Orange Juice
69¢ 1/2 gallon cont.

Ass't Flavors Yogurt 8-oz. cup **29¢**
Light 'n Lively Non-Fat Sour Dressing 1-lb. cont. **39¢**

King Sour Cheese Food Past Proc. 2-lb. pkg. **1.69**
Breakstone Midget Farmer Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Waldbaum's Pasteurized Proc.
American Singles 1-lb. pkg. **1.09**

Waldbaum's has everything for
Passover...

except a place to hide the matzo

Manschewitz or Striet's
5-lb. Matzo 288 box

Holiday Favorite
Gold's Borscht 39¢
Striet's Matzo Meal 2-lb. pkg. **1.29**

Manschewitz Matzo Meal 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. **1.19**
Imported Israeli Seder or Aviv Matzoh 5-lb. box **2.79**

Ass't Brands Soup Nuts 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **45¢**
Rokeach or Messing Macaroons 10-oz. cont. **99¢**

Red or White
Gel'filte Fish 1-lb. 8-oz. jar or can **1.39**

Del & Appetizers

Lean Baked or Baked Virginia Style
Ham Sale 1/2-lb. **1.29**

Shred To Order
Hillshire Brand Country Style Smoked Polska Kielbasa 1.39

Kosher King Lean Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Tongue **99¢**

Kosher Cold Cuts 1-lb. **99¢**
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw **49¢**

Fresh Salad Sale 1-lb. **49¢**
All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12-oz. **99¢**

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan
Lox Sale 1/4-lb. **1.39**

Fresh Produce

Western U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce 3 large springy heads **1.39**

Firm Ripe 6 x 7 bulk
Slicing Tomatoes 1-lb. **59¢**

Mix & Match
Scallions or Radishes 2 bunches **29¢**

Smooth As Silk
Eggplant 3 10-oz. **1.39**

Eating Oranges large 88 size bulk **10.19**
Sunkist Navels Long Green **59¢**

Asparagus 10 **59¢**

Grade A Fresh Whole
Lipman Roasters 55¢ lb.

Quartered 59¢ lb.

Split or Quartered
49¢ 53¢ lb.

Grade A Fresh Whole
Lipman Chickens 2 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder London Broil 1.15 lb.

Fresh With Rib Bone
Chicken Breasts 1.09 lb.

Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks 99¢ lb.

Fresh
Chicken Thighs 95¢ lb.

Fresh
Chicken Legs with thighs 89¢ lb.

Fresh
Chicken Wings 75¢ lb.

Frozen
Sliced Beef Liver 59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Oven-Ready,
7" Cut First Cuts Fried Highes
Ribs of Beef 1.19 lb.

Boneless Beef
Top Chuck Steak 1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Short Cut Rib Steak 1.79 lb.

Double Removed
Tomato Sauce 1-lb. jar

Mott's Applesauce 45¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. jar

Waldbaum's Save 30c
Non-Dairy Creamer 1-lb. 6-oz. jar **1.09**

Waldbaum's
Baby Powder 79¢ 1-lb. 6-oz. jar

Waldbaum's
Baby Shampoo 59¢ 1-lb. 6-oz. jar

Sealtest Save 20c
Ice Cream 49¢ 1-lb. 6-oz. jar

In Our Margarine Dept.
Reg. Fleischmann's 69¢ 1-lb. 6-oz. jar

Bath Size Deodorant Soap
Irish Spring 3 5-oz. bars **79¢**

#8, 9, 32 or 35 Macaroni or
Prince Spaghetti 3 1-lb. pkgs. **95¢**

Waldbaum's California
Tomato Juice 2 1-pt. 2-oz. cans **45¢**

Waldbaum's
Pear Halves 3 1-lb. cans **1.19**

Waldbaum's California Save 10c
Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. cans **25¢**

Prices effective to Saturday, April 3, 1976.

Grade A Fresh Whole
Lipman Chickens 2 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg.

Split or Quartered
49¢ 53¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder London Broil 1.15 lb.

Fresh With Rib Bone
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Pear Halves 3 1-lb. cans **1.19**

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Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. cans **25¢**

Waldbaum's
Grade A
Large White Eggs 65¢ dozen

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder London Broil 1.15 lb.

Fresh With Rib Bone
Chicken Breasts 1.09 lb.

Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks 99¢ lb.

Fresh
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Frozen
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Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case 10's.

Canine Has His Own John

CHICAGO (UPI) — A De-Vere Brockhouse had an idea His dog Damos didn't let it go down the drain.

Now dog owners around the world may benefit.

On Christmas Day three years ago, Damos, a miniature Schnauzer, trotted down the stairs into the basement of his suburban Park Ridge home and tried out his own toilet.

He climbed on, his weight automatically cocking the flushing mechanism. Then he relieved himself and stepped off, setting off a loud gush of water.

Damos liked it so much he has been using his doggy toilet since.

Brockhouse, a 59-year-old retired accountant, is getting ready to put the device on the market so other dog owners can eliminate:

— Messes on their front lawns;

— Early morning wakeups to let the dog outside;

— Unpleasant odors emanating from the bottoms of shoe soles.

"Naturally, I'd like to make a buck, but if I can help dogs and people that's more important," Brockhouse said.

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With The
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3 to 7 lb. Avg.

1.09
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Eye Round Roast
3 to 7 lb. Avg.
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Bottom Round Roast
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lb. Center Cut

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79¢
10-oz. pkg.

Flagstaff Save 17c

Orange Juice 4 8-oz. cans **85¢**

All Varieties Save 12c

Barquet Dinners 11-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Lobster or Meat & Shrimp Save 20c

Temple Egg Rolls
30 in. pkg. **59¢**

Waldbaum's Spears Save 7c

Broccoli 2 10-oz. pkgs. **59¢**

Marble or Pound Cake Save 30c

Chock Full O' Nuts full pound pkg. **79¢**

149 WITH THIS COUPON

Milani 1890 Dressing
39¢
8-oz. bot.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976.

148 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth **30¢** toward the purchase of any round
1/2-gal. Priscilla Ice Cream
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976.

101 WITH THIS COUPON

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Lux Liquid for Dishes
69¢
1-pt. 6-oz. cont.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976.

102 WITH THIS COUPON

Giant Size Drive 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **1.09**
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976.

105 WITH THIS COUPON

New Freedom Maxi Pads 30 in. pkg. **1.39**
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976.

104 WITH THIS COUPON

Your Choice
Glass Plus Window Cleaner 1-pt. 6-oz. or refill quart **69¢**
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976.

107 WITH THIS COUPON

Margarine
Weight Watcher's 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976.

106 WITH THIS COUPON

Medium Size
20 Glad Garbage Bags 77¢
Coupon effective thru Saturday, April 3, 1976.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

Shoulder Roast Beef
99¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE

#2, 8, 9 or 35. Macaroni or

Ronzoni Spaghetti
29¢
1-lb. pkg.

Limit Please

Plastic Jug

Gallon Wesson Oil
2.98
Limit Please

With additional \$7.50 purchase

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Please Request comparable item or rain check (good at anytime at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

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Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida
Tropicana Orange Juice
69¢
1/2 gallon cont.

Asst. Flavors Yogurt 8-oz. cup **29¢**

Non-Fat Sour Dressing 1-lb. cont. **39¢**

King Sour Cheese Food Past. Proc. 2 lb. pkg. **1.69**

Kraft Velveeta 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Breakstone Midget Farmer Cheese 1-lb. pkg. **1.09**

Waldbaum's Pasteurized Proc. **American Singles**

288 box

Holiday Favorite

Gold's Borscht 1/2-lb. **39¢**

Striet's **Matzo Meal** 2 lb. pkg. **1.29**

Manischewitz **Matzo Meal** 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. **1.19**

Imported Israeli Seder or **Aviv Matzoh** 5 lb. box **2.79**

Asst. Brands **Soup Nuts** 1 1/4-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Rokeach or Messing **Macaroons** Coconut, Almond or Chocolate 10-oz. cont. **99¢**

Red or White **Gold's Horseradish** 3 1/2-oz. bot. **33¢**

Del & Appetizers

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style **Ham Sale** 1/2-lb. **1.29**

Sliced To Order

Hillshire Brand Country Style Smoked **Polska Kielbasa** lb. **1.39**

Kosher King Lean Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Tongue **99¢**

Kosher Cold Cuts 1/4-lb. **49¢**

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw **Fresh Salad Sale** lb. **49¢**

All Varieties **Fresh Bagels** 12 for **99¢**

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan **Lox Sale** 1/4-lb. **1.39**

Fresh Produce

Western U.S. Commercial **Iceberg Lettuce** 3 large springy heads **3.19**

Firm Ripe 6 x 7 bulk **Slicing Tomatoes** lb. **59¢**

Mix & Match **Scallions** or Radishes 2 bunches **29¢**

Smooth As Silk **Eggplant** 3 for **1.19**

Eating Oranges large 88 size bulk **10 for 1.19**

Sunkist Navels Long Green **Asparagus** lb. **59¢**

Grade A Fresh Whole

Lipman Roasters
55¢
lb.

Quartered **59¢**

Grade A Fresh Whole Broilers

Lipman Chickens
2 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg.
49¢
lb.

USDA GRADE

Split or Quartered **53¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Shoulder London Broil 1.15

Fresh With Rib Bone **Chicken Breasts** lb. **1.09**

Fresh **Chicken Drumsticks** lb. **99¢**

Fresh **Chicken Thighs** lb. **95¢**

Fresh **Chicken Legs** with thighs lb. **89¢**

Fresh **Chicken Wings** lb. **75¢**

Frozen **Sliced Beef Liver** lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Oven-Ready, 7" Cut First Cuts Priced Highest

Ribs of Beef **1.19**
lb.

Boneless Beef **Top Chuck Steak** 12-oz. **1.29**

USDA CHOICE

Waldbaum's Grade A

Large White Eggs
65¢
dozen

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top of the Rib lb. **1.79**

Center Cut **Pork Chops** lb. **1.89**

9 to 11 Rib End & Center Chops **Quarter Pork Loin** lb. **1.09**

Thinly Sliced Center Cut **Pork Chops** lb. **1.99**

Fresh **Chicken Livers** lb. **89¢**

White's **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.39**

Freshly Ground Beef

Chuck Chopped **89¢**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Short Cut Rib Steak 179¢
lb. Debone Removed

USDA CHOICE

Fancy

Motts Applesauce 2-lb. 3-oz. jar **45¢**

Waldbaum's Save 30c

Non-Dairy Creamer 1-lb. 6-oz. jar **1.09**

Waldbaum's **Baby Powder** 1-lb. 8-oz. cont. **79¢**

Waldbaum's **Baby Shampoo** 59¢

Sealtest Save 20c **Ice Cream** 49¢

In Our Margarine Dept. **Reg. Fleischmann's** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Bath Size Deodorant Soap **Irish Spring** Save 10c 3 5-oz. bars **79¢**

#8, 9, 32 or 35. Macaroni or **Prince Spaghetti** Save 13c 1-lb. 2-oz. cans **3.95**

Waldbaum's California **Tomato Juice** Save 29c 1-pt. 2-oz. cans **2.45**

Waldbaum's **Pear Halves** Save 29c 3 1-lb. cans **1.19**

Bathroom Save 20c **Charmin Tissue** 4 roll pack **59¢**

Whole Kernel Save 14c **Niblets Corn** 25¢
12-oz. can

Disposable Diapers **12 Pampers Toddlers** 119¢
pkg

Waldbaum's California Save 9c **Tomato Sauce** 2 8-oz. cans **2.25**

Piels Beer Less Than **6**
12-oz. no ret. bts.

Canine Has His Own John

Canine Has His Own John

CHICAGO (UPI) — A. De-Verre Brockhouse had an idea. His dog Damos didn't let it go down the drain.

Now dog owners around the world may benefit.

On Christmas Day three years ago, Damos, a miniature Schnauzer, trotted down the stairs into the basement of his suburban Park Ridge home and tried out his own toilet.

He climbed on, his weight automatically cocking the flushing mechanism. Then he relieved himself and stepped off, setting off a loud gush of water.

Damos liked it so much he has been using his doggy toilet since.

Brockhouse, a 59-year-old retired accountant, is getting ready to put the device on the market so other dog owners can eliminate:

— Messes on their front lawns;

— Early morning wakeups to let the dog outside;

— Unpleasant odors emanating from the bottoms of shoe soles.

"Naturally, I'd like to make a buck, but if I can help dogs and people that's more important," Brockhouse said.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Mafia Meets Match

LONDON (UPI) — Kam Wong was playing Mah Jong in a Chinese gambling club on Gerrard Street, London's new Chinatown, when several young men entered.

He recognized them and tried to stand up but it was too late.

One of the newcomers leaped into the air and stunned him with a whirling Kung Fu kick.

There were other blows derived from the martial arts and when the young men left Kam Wong lay dead.

In British crime fiction before World War II, Chinese killers usually emerged from the fogs of the Limehouse district on the Thames waterfront to commit the misdeeds dreamed up for them by the likes of Edgar Wallace and Sax Rohmer whose most sinister creation was Fu Manchu.

But German bombers leveled Limehouse, smokeless zones eliminated the fogs and over the years a new Chinese community sprang up around Gerrard Street only a block from West End theaters and two blocks from Piccadilly Circus, the hub of the Empire, as the British used to call it.

Thousands of Britons and tourists patronize the Gerrard Street restaurants but until lately few of them knew that the district also harbored members of the Triads—secret societies of Hong Kong thugs engaged in smuggling Chinese heroin into Europe.

The Triads stepped in and challenged the Mafia distribution setup when a crackdown on Marseilles, the heroin center of Europe, dried up the Mafia's usual sources and opened the way for the coarse brown Chinese product.

But, according to Scotland Yard sources, the Triads did not stop there.

They moved into prostitution, illegal immigration, protection rackets and extortion.

Police believe, however, that they have restricted these activities thus far to their own people and will probably not physically set up in white areas.

Kam Wong, 51, was the manager of a prosperous restaurant. His son Pun Hei Wong has been charged in Amsterdam with the murder of Li Kwok Bun whose bullet-riddled body was found on the outskirts of The Hague on the day of Kam Wong's death.

Kam may have been killed in revenge, police said.

Scotland Yard has had a special squad assigned for the past two years to breaking up the supply network of Chinese heroin destined for European capitals.

They have established that members of Triad groups were imported from Hong Kong and that their early success was partly due to the absence of British gangs which might have challenged them for territory.

Sightless Children 'See' Show

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The children waved to the clowns and "oohed and aahed" when the lady trainer sat astride a gigantic polar bear during the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

But many never saw the sparkles on the clown costume or the funny faces or the white fur on the arctic bears.

They were blind.

When the clown came into the audience, they touched his suit and his hair to find out what he looked like.

These children — from the Maryland School for the Blind — didn't miss the glitter and color of the circus. They "watched" through the eyes of two radio personalities who gave play-by-play action over headsets.

Six retired telephone workers spent 115 hours equipping seats with headsets for the children, according to president Bill Seitz of the Maryland Chapter of Telephone Pioneers.

About half the 200 students from the school could not see. The rest had other handicaps. But they were listening to the sounds and smelling the aromas which are native to the circus — and listening intently to words.

"In the center ring there are arctic bears. They're climbing up on a ladder now. Look how big they are and now the spotlight is on the lady trainer. Look at this — the lady trainer is straddling the bear — she's riding on his back."

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The more you buy the more you get FREE during STANDARD'S BONUS DAYS!

How would you like your bank to give you a 20% BONUS for every deposit you make? Or your food store to give you \$1 EXTRA in groceries of your choice for every \$5 you spend? Wonderful? Well, that's exactly what you'll get at STANDARD during this fabulous event!

WE'LL GIVE YOU \$2 IN MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE FOR EACH \$10 YOU SPEND! No limits! No gimmicks! No exceptions! The more you spend, the more you get FREE!

IN ADDITION — WE'VE INCLUDED HUNDREDS OF SALE-SLASHED SPECIALS — THAT'S EXTRA VALUE FOR YOU!

What you see is definitely what you get! It's as easy as this: Simply make a purchase at any of our Standard Furniture stores during this 20% BONUS DAYS event.

Choose furniture, appliances, carpeting, bedding or whatever you need for your home from our great new spring inventory.

Then we'll give you 20% of the purchase price in MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE — ABSOLUTELY FREE!

You can choose your bonus from anything in our store . . . nothing will be held back. What a way to increase your buying power!

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BUY THIS MUCH —	GET THIS MUCH MORE — FREE!
\$50	\$10 IN MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE
\$100	\$20 IN MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE
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ALBANY 885 CENTRAL AVE Next to Westgate — Park Free OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. to 6 Phone 438-4451	KINGSTON 323 WALL ST In Heart of Kingston OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 MON. & FRI. to 9 Phone 338-3043 Park Free With Purchase	TROY 269 RIVER ST. In Heart of Troy OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9 OTHER DAYS TO 5:30 Phone 274-2111 Park Free With Purchase	SCHENECTADY 1866 STATE ST. Between Mahawk Mall and Cross-town Arterial OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 SAT. to 6 Phone 372-3377 • Park Free
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269 RIVER ST.
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OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
Phone 274-2111
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SCHENECTADY

1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and
Cross-town Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
SAT. to 6
Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

Does an Illegal Drug Reverse Cancer?

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Every day Ernest Ray takes two tablets containing an illegal drug he believes is reversing his cancer of the lung, liver and bone marrow.

Ray and a patient in neighboring Kansas are believed to be the only persons in the United States allowed by court ruling to use the controversial drug Laetrile. It has been proven safe or effective by federal standards.

Ray, 57, a commercial pilot, said he could walk only a block when he was released from a hospital after cancer treatment in mid-December.

"Now I walk a mile a day," he said.

Laetrile, also called Amygdalin, is a compound derived from apricot pits and contains cyanide. Banned in the United States since 1963, it is used in other countries including Mexico, Canada, Germany and Japan.

Lying under a blanket in a reclining chair while a large fire burned in a fireplace across the room on a rainy day, Ray talked slowly about how his medical tests have shown improvement and his pain has eased since he started taking Laetrile.

"Like any other illness I have my ups and downs," he said. "I feel greatly that it was a big help in my rapid recovery I have made."

Some doctors feel that to those who believe in it, Laetrile might provide some psychological benefits even if it does not directly affect the cancer.

But Dr. George Rosemond, past president of the American Cancer Society, has said, "the possible slight psychological benefit of a worthless remedy to a patient with advanced cancer is far outweighed by the catastrophe of a potentially curable patient using Laetrile instead of a proven, effective treatment."

That is what some cancer specialists fear: that some cancer victims might be persuaded to use Laetrile instead of drugs that might curb the disease.

Ray has used the drug since mid-November, when U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon ruled he could import six-month supply. However, he takes anti-cancer drugs with Laetrile and conceded "there is no way to scientifically determine whether it (Laetrile) helped me or not."

The Food and Drug Administration appealed an earlier Bohanon ruling to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. A decision is pending in the case of Glen L. Rutherford of Conway Springs, Kan., who was allowed to import a six-month supply of the drug.

"We feel it sets a very dangerous precedent," said Jerry Henderson, FDA program

Completely Unorthodox

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Edmund G. Brown Jr. became governor of California just 14 months ago. But he already has passed some famous predecessors—including Ronald Reagan and Earl Warren—in a statewide popularity poll.

Now the 37-year-old bachelor, who rivals Reagan as a fiscal conservative and Warren as a liberal on social issues, is a candidate for president.

Using the same unorthodox style which sparked national curiosity in his young administration, Brown hopes to win the Democratic nomination with a four-month campaign in which he will enter few, if any, primaries outside California.

A former Jesuit seminary student who tells audiences, "I spent three years on a mountain top praying for you," Brown says he has a new vision that can overcome disillusionment among voters.

As governor, Brown won attention for refusing to live in the new governor's mansion built by Reagan.

He rejected tax increase bills and insisted on tight budgets. He instituted the state's first farm worker union elections, shortened hundreds on prisoners' terms through a new "determinant" sentencing policy and signed legislation reducing marijuana penalties.

In November, the Field Poll said 84 per cent of voters approved Brown's performance, the highest rating a California governor has ever received.

"I don't see the presidential nominee at this point in time," Brown told reporter when he announced his candidacy. "I don't think that person has emerged. And so the convention will be very decisive."

Many campaign strategists think Brown will win a plurality, if not a majority, of the Democratic vote in the June 8 California primary, gaining half the 280 delegates from the most populous state.

manager for consumer affairs in Dallas. "If a drug for which there is no demonstrated safety or effectiveness is allowed to be sold then where is it to end?"

Laetrile supporters refer to the drug as vitamin B17. Books on the drug, which recommend a diet of whole grain, fresh fruit and vegetable and no additives along with Laetrile, can be found in health food stores.

Also sold at some health food stores until 1972 were two other products made from apricot kernels and packaged as dietary supplements: Bee-Seventeen and Aprikern.

Henderson said research at the University of Arizona and confirmed by FDA toxicologists showed there was a potential danger of cyanide intoxication from the dietary supplement products.

According to preliminary figures, five of the dietary supplement capsules could kill a child and 20 could kill an adult, he said. The products were removed from the market.

Ray said he takes vitamin B15 along with Laetrile to counter any bad effects of the cyanide.

At one time he took three injections a week while taking

tablets the other four days. His dosage gradually has been lowered until now he takes no injections, but still takes two tablets a day.

Does he think Laetrile cures cancer?

"Just say it causes it to go into recession and with diet you can control it," he said.

As far as recession of his cancer, he said, "I'm coming to that point. I've had good reports from the doctor."

Both Ray, who first heard about the drug when Bohanon ruled on Rutherford's case, and his wife are unhappy about the FDA ban. She said "the FDA should make it

available" so patients can make a choice.

"As long as it's been around," Ray said, "they have had plenty of time to either have some scientific lab proof that it is no good or vice versa. If it's all right they should approve it."

The Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York is testing it against a breast cancer in mice. To date, the compound has shown no effect in the New York experiments. It was tested in five earlier tests elsewhere, the latest completed last year, with no evidence of anti-tumor activity.

Mismatch

Two patient customers—"Nuffus" a four-year-old 250-pound Newfoundland dog, and "Jose" a seven-year-old 12-pound Toy Fox Terrier, wait to get their final touches after both were given a bath at a Mendon, Mass. grooming shop. (UPI)

Men's Print Sportshirts
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All nylon knit with colorful prints; sizes S to XL.

Men's Print Knit Shirts
Our Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

Nylon crew necks with bright prints; S to XL.

Men's Self Belt Doubleknit Slacks
Our Reg. 14.99 **11.66**

Heather-like colors; great fit! Sizes 32-42.

Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts
Our Reg. 4.49 **3.66**

Machine washable solid colors; kangaroo pocket. Sizes S to XL (8-20).

Pre-Washed Denim Jeans
Our Reg. 7.99 **5.44**

New jeans for Spring—100% cotton, sizes 8 to 18.

Girls' Body Suits or Knit Shirts
Your Choice
Jabot front on body suit; both have short sleeves. 4 to 14.
NOW ONLY **2.99** Ea.

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4 to 6x **3.88**
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Slip with attached panty; white or pastels. 4 to 14.
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Your Choice **2.77** Ea.
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Silky nylon knits in sizes S to L.
Reg. 2.99 **\$2**

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Nylon mock turtle or jewel neck; S-M-L.
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Misses' & Juniors' Jeans
Choice of new styles for Spring.
Reg. 6.99 & 7.99 **5.49**

Long Sleeve Shirts
Acetate, nylon or poly prints. 32-38 and S-M-L.
Our Reg. 7.99 **6.44**

Misses' & Juniors' Fashion Pants
Chino or gabardine flares, 7/8, 15/16.
Our Reg. 8.99 **7.60**

Patterned Knee-Hi Hosiery
Assorted prints.
Our Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

Ladies' Shirt & Vest Sets
Our Reg. 6.99 **4.88**

Shirt and vest in matching print; S-M-L.

Girls' Reversible "Swamp" Coats
Choice of colors; waterproof. 4-14.
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Girls' Hooded Nylon Jacket
Full fleece lining, zip closure. Assl. colors. 4-12.
Our Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

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WEST BEND

7 Pc. Cookware Set
Oven-safe knobs, handles. Hanging rings on pots, pans. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" skillet.
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22 oz. w/foam sprayer
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Pledge Furniture Polish, 14 oz.
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Deluxe Switchable Electric Knife or No-Scorch Self Cleaning Iron
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Solid, one-piece construction; retains shape and balance.

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Glass bowl lifts out for cleaning. Flavor selector adjusts strength of brew—great every time! #P202H

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Assorted patterns; includes pot, cream and sugar. 6 cups saucers, 12 per set. No Rain Checks.

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Wide choice of styles—round, square, various dials with reliable 17 jewel Swiss movements.

FOR MOST G.M., CHRYSLER AND FORD
Original Equipment Tune-Up Kits
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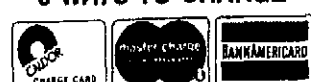
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Color Camera Kit
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Lying under a blanket in a reclining chair while a large fire burned in a fireplace across the room on a rainy day, Ray talked slowly about how his medical tests have shown improvement and his pain has eased since he started taking Laetrile.

"Like any other illness I have my ups and downs," he said. "I feel greatly that it was a big help in my rapid recovery I have made."

Some doctors feel that to those who believe in it, Laetrile might provide some psychological benefits even if it does not directly affect the cancer.

But Dr. George Rosemond, past president of the American Cancer Society, has said, "the possible slight psychological benefit of a worthless remedy to a patient with advanced cancer is far outweighed by the catastrophe of a potentially curable patient using Laetrile instead of a proven, effective treatment."

That is what some cancer specialists fear: that some cancer victims might be persuaded to use Laetrile instead of drugs that might curb the disease.

Ray has used the drug since mid-November, when U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon ruled he could import six-month supply. However, he takes anti-cancer drugs with Laetrile and conceded "there is no way to scientifically determine whether it (Laetrile) helped me or not."

The Food and Drug Administration appealed an earlier Bohanon ruling to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. A decision is pending in the case of Glen L. Rutherford of Conway Springs, Kan., who was allowed to import a six-month supply of the drug.

"We feel it sets a very dangerous precedent," said Jerry Henderson, FDA program

Completely Unorthodox

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Edmund G. Brown Jr. became governor of California just 14 months ago. But he already has passed some famous predecessors — including Ronald Reagan and Earl Warren — in a statewide popularity poll.

Now the 37-year-old bachelor, who rivals Reagan as a fiscal conservative and Warren as a liberal on social issues, is a candidate for president.

Using the same unorthodox style which sparked national curiosity in his young administration, Brown hopes to win the Democratic nomination with a four-month campaign in which he will enter few, if any, primaries outside California.

A former Jesuit seminary student who tells audiences, "I spent three years on a mountain top praying for you," Brown says he has a new vision that can overcome disillusionment among voters.

As governor, Brown won attention for refusing to live in the new governor's mansion built by Reagan.

He rejected tax increase bills and insisted on tight budgets. He instituted the state's first farm worker union elections, shortened hundreds on prisoners' terms through a new "determinant" sentencing policy and signed legislation reducing marijuana penalties.

In November, the Field Poll said 84 per cent of voters approved Brown's performance, the highest rating a California governor has ever received.

"I don't see the presidential nominee at this point in time," Brown told reporter when he announced his candidacy. "I don't think that person has emerged. And so the convention will be very decisive."

Many campaign strategists think Brown will win a plurality, if not a majority, of the Democratic vote in the June 8 California primary, gaining half the 280 delegates from the most populous state.

manager for consumer affairs in Dallas. "If a drug for which there is no demonstrated safety or effectiveness is allowed to be sold then where is it to end?"

Laetrile supporters refer to the drug as vitamin B17. Books on the drug, which recommend a diet of whole grain, fresh fruit and vegetable and no additives along with Laetrile, can be found in health food stores.

Also sold at some health food stores until 1972 were two other products made from apricot kernels and packaged as dietary supplements: Bee-Sev-enteen and Aprikern.

Henderson said research at the University of Arizona and confirmed by FDA toxicologists showed there was a potential danger of cyanide intoxication from the dietary supplement products.

According to preliminary figures, five of the dietary supplement capsules could kill a child and 20 could kill an adult, he said. The products were removed from the market.

Ray said he takes vitamin B15 along with Laetrile to counter any bad effects of the cyanide.

At one time he took three injections a week while taking

tablets the other four days. His dosage gradually has been lowered until now he takes no injections, but still takes two tablets a day.

Does he think Laetrile cures cancer?

"Just say it causes it to go into recession and with diet you can control it," he said.

As far as recession of his cancer, he said, "I'm coming to that point. I've had good reports from the doctor."

Both Ray, who first heard about the drug when Bohanon ruled on Rutherford's case, and his wife are unhappy about the FDA ban. She said "the FDA should make it

available" so patients can make a choice.

"As long as it's been around," Ray said, "they have had plenty of time to either have some scientific lab proof that it is no good or vice versa. If it's all right they should approve it."

The Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York is testing it against a breast cancer in mice. To date, the compound has shown no effect in the New York experiments. It was tested in five earlier tests elsewhere, the latest completed last year, with no evidence of anti-tumor activity.



Mismatch

Two patient customers—"Nuffus" a four-year-old 250-pound Newfoundland dog, and "Jose" a seven-year-old 12-pound Toy Fox Terrier, wait to get their final touches after both were given a bath at a Mendon, Mass. grooming shop. (UPI)

Men's Print Sportshirts
Our Reg. 7.99 **5.70**
All nylon knit with colorful prints; sizes S to XL.

Men's Print Knit Shirts
Our Reg. 3.99 **3.33**
Nylon crew necks with bright prints; S to XL.

Men's Self Belt Doubleknit Slacks
Our Reg. 14.99 **11.66**
Heather-like colors, great fit! Sizes 32-42.

Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts
Our Reg. 4.49 **3.66**
Machine washable solid colors; kangaroo pocket. Sizes S to XL (8-20).

Pre-Washed Denim Jeans
Our Reg. 7.99 **5.44**
New jeans for Spring—100% cotton, sizes 8 to 18.

Girls' Body Suits or Knit Shirts
Your Choice
Jabot front on body suit, both have short sleeves, 4 to 14.
NOW ONLY **2.99** Ea.
Slacks & Jeans
Denims or blends; solids, prints, 4 to 14.
Our Reg. 5.99 **4.88**
4 to 6x **3.88**
Reg. 4.99

Girls' Fashion Slack Sets
Our Reg. 11.99 **9.22**
Woven poly/cotton, knit poly; solids, prints, 7 to 14.

Girls' 100% Nylon Half Slips & Panty Sets
Slip with attached panty; white or pastels, 4 to 14.
Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

Infants' & Toddlers' Sets & Dresses and Infants' Boxed Sleep & Playsets
Diaper and slack sets, dresses for toddlers and infants. Flame retardant sleepwear.
Your Choice **2.77** Ea.
Our Reg. to 3.99

Overnite Pampers
Tapes for custom fit. 6 boxes per customer. No Rain Checks.
Our Reg. 1.19 **1.07**

Ladies' T-Shirts
Silky nylon knits in sizes S to L.
Reg. 2.99 **\$2**

Sleeveless Shells
Nylon mock turtle or jewel neck; S-M-L.
Our Reg. 3.99 **2.84**

Misses' & Juniors' Jeans
Choice of new styles for Spring.
Reg. 6.99 & 7.99 **5.49**

Long Sleeve Shirts
Acetate, nylon or poly prints. 32-38 and S-M-L.
Our Reg. 7.99 **6.44**

Misses' & Juniors' Fashion Pants
Chino or gabardine flares, 7/8, 15/16.
Our Reg. 8.99 **7.60**

Patterned Knee-Hi Hosiery
Assorted prints.
Our Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

Ladies' Shirt & Vest Sets
Our Reg. 6.99 **4.88**
Shirt and vest in matching print; S-M-L.

Girls' Reversible "Swamp" Coats
Choice of colors; waterproof, 4-14.
Reg. to 6.99 **5.58**

Girls' Hooded Nylon Jacket
Full fleece lining, zip-closure. Asst. colors, 4-12.
Our Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

7 Pc. Cookware Set
Oven-safe knobs, handles. Hanging rings on pots, pans. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" skillet.
14.76 Reg. 21.88

Grease Relief
22 oz. w/pistol sprayer
Our Reg. 1.19 **79¢**

Pledge Furniture Polish, 14 oz.
Our Reg. 1.79 **1.34**

Glory Spray Foam Rug Cleaner, 24 oz.
Our Reg. 1.99 **1.57**

HAMILTON BEACH Deluxe Switchable Electric Knife or No-Scorch Self Cleaning Iron
You Pay Caldor **19.99** Ea.
Less Refund from Ham. Beach... **5.00** Ea.
• Blade rotates 90° for easy slicing. Stainless steel blades. #360
• Scorch-proof; fabric dial. 65 steam vents. #884
14.99 EACH
See Clerk for Details

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Solid State 8-Track Stereo Player
Our Reg. 46.99 **\$39** OUR LOWEST PRICE
Plays pre-recorded 8-track tapes; slide controls for volume and tone. Lighted channel selector. Excellent sound.

SMITH-CORONA Super G High Performance Port. Typewriter
3 DAYS ONLY! **\$54**
Power space movement, variable line spacing, retractable handle, quickset margins, lightweight, only 9 pounds.

Lee Trevino Golf Balls By Faultless
Our Reg. 7.99 **4.94** DOZ.
Solid, one-piece construction; retains shape and balance.
Coleman Fuel, Gal. For portable appliances. Reg. 1.74 **1.47**

Kodak Color Film
C110-12 C126-12 **99¢**
C110-20 C135-20 C126-20 **1.37**
K135-20 K126-20 **1.69**
K135-36 **2.47**

Kodak Movie Film
KMA 464... **2.57**
EG 464... **3.44**
ELA 594... **4.47**
KMA 594... **4.24**

Sylvania MAGICUBES FLASHCUBES
1.47
1.07

Color Camera Kit
Our Reg. 13.99 **9.76**
Complete 126 camera kit includes color film, Magicube and wrist strap.

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KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Road

SALE: MON. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Champion 114	339	254	254	254	Am Grth	5.08	5.55	Schus F	7.06	4th Emp	17.47	Gen Sec	8.71 N.L.	Cust 51	19.39	21.15	Balanc	9.08	9.92	Gwrth	10.63	11.62	Balanc	18.53 N.L.	Welltn	9.93	10.85		
Champ 140	353	271	271	271	Am Insln	4.78	5.22	COLONIAL FUNDS:				Grth Ind	19.31 N.L.	Cust 52	59.10	51.51	Bond Sr	4.42	4.83	Inc	7.71	8.43	Capltl	8.28 N.L.	Welltn	9.43	10.10		
Chasem 220	66	30.46	30.46	30.46	Am Invst	4.95	N.L.	CONVERT	8.95	9.78	FIDELITY GROUP:	Guard	27.52 N.L.	Cust 53	8.64	9.49	Dividn	3.81	4.16	Invest	7.93	8.67	Stock	13.23 N.L.	Windsr	9.59	10.48		
ChmNy 288	5	20.6	36.1	35.9	AmNtGr	2.63	2.87	FUND	8.95	9.78	HAMILTON GRP:			Cust 54	16.88	4.03	Prf Stk	6.57	7.18	Visa F	10.56	11.54	SIS GROUP:		Varied I	3.42	3.72		
Chris Crft	814	99	814	99				CONV	8.95	9.78	FUND	4.43	4.84	Apoll	3.47	4.79	Inc	5.03	5.50	Yovag	12.46	13.62	Inc	6.89	7.53		4.25	4.44	
Chrystler CS	549	191	191	191				FUND	9.78	10.69	Grwth	6.71	7.33	Polars	5.82	6.36	Stock Sr	7.87	8.60	Reinba	1.71	N.L.	N.L.	Inc	9.17	10.02	Weing eq	11.10	N.L.
CIT 711	187	133	133	133	Daily Inc	1.00	N.L.	Colum G	8.46	N.L.	Grwth	6.71	7.33	Lndmrk	7.11	7.77	Grwth	5.82	6.36	Reserv F	1.00	N.L.	Kemp C	10.74	11.43	West Ind	2.81	3.08	
CIT Fin 220	87	133	133	133	Contra	11.57	N.L.	Colum G	8.46	N.L.	Grwth	6.71	7.33	LD Edie	14.39	15.39	NEW ENG L.F.	5.07	5.49	Severe F	1.00	N.L.	Neff G	10.00	N.L.	Wesfrd	7.51	8.17	
Citichor	1049	35	35	35	Daily Inc	1.00	N.L.	Colum G	8.46	N.L.	Grwth	6.71	7.33	LD Edie	14.39	15.39	Grwth	5.82	6.36	Safeq Eq	(2)	(2)	Smitr	9.99	10.92	Wiscons	5.31	5.82	
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Consrn Pw 2	8	170	20	191%	20	on the American Stock Exchange at	CombE 05e 11	65	181%	171%	171%	171%	Lee Ent	44 10	17	16	15%	15%	15%	15%
ConfIAL 10k	240	8	71%	71%	71%	close.	CrownCP 6k 7	38	24	23%	24	+ 5%	Lee Natl Cp	11	2	13%	2			
ConfIAL 1.80	8	209	29%	29%	29%		Sales	DayMn 10k	10	6%	61%	61%	LoewsTh wt	107	81%	8	81%			
ConfIntal 1.10	21	671%	68%	67%	67%	P-E (Hds) High Low Close	Net	Drivac 20d 4	5	81%	81%	81%	McDulCI 5k 26	118	4%	4%	4%			
ConfIntal 1.10	19	133%	133%	133%	133%	Adobol 11k	14 1k	47	113%	10%	10%	10%	Draym 10k	20	20%	20%	20%			
ConfIntal 1.10	19	133%	133%	133%	133%	Adobol 11k	14 1k	47	113%	10%	10%	10%	Draym 10k	20	20%	20%	20%			

[illegible]

Stock	Div	Yld	Vol	Close	Earns	P-E Yld
Dow Chem	1 1/4	16.10	299	108 1/4	105 1/4	-2
DravoCo	95	10	5	25 1/2	25 1/4	-1 1/4
Dresser	1 1/2	9	268	79 1/2	78 3/4	+ 1/4
DukPwr	1 1/2	10	450	19	18 1/2	+ 1/4

[illegible]

Symbol	Price	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	% Chg	Vol	Close	Earn	P-E	Yld
Flintkof 1.1610	75	20 1/4	1919	20									
FlaCp 2.10	7	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2									
FlaPLit 1.56	7	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/4								
FMC Corp 1.8	157	26 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	1/4								

[illegible][illegible][illegible]


	30-Ind	20-Tr	15-UHL	65-SIKs	3s	1995	Feb	81.24	82.24	4.35
11 a.m.	1002.83	208.83	87.39	304.89	7s	1998-93	May	93.0	94.0	7.56
Noon	1004.09	208.83	87.42	305.13	3/ps	1998	Nov	81.24	82.24	4.75
1 p.m.	100.6.06	209.15	87.49	305.65	8/ps	99-94	May	105.16	106.16	7.87

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones									
Range of prices this year:									
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	30	20	15	
30 Inds	1004.01	1009.68	997.64	1003.46	+1.33	Indus.	Trans.	Utilis.	
20 Trns	208.99	211.04	207.65	209.62	+0.24	1009.21	211.51	91.90	
15 Utilis.	87.26	87.97	86.69	87.30	-0.06	Low	858.71	175.69	84.84
65 S&Ks	305.11	307.25	303.15	305.25	+0.31	Bonds:			
Transactions in stocks used in averages						40 Bonds	72.58	+0.03	
Friday: Industrials 1,325,500; Transportation 580,100; Utilities 243,800; Total 2,187,400						10 1st RR	51.85	+0.02	
						10 2nd RR	64.91	-0.12	
						10 Utilis	92.28	-0.02	
						10 Indus	81.26	+0.23	

Rondout National Bank Stock Offering

Stock available for a limited time. First public offering since 1963. For a prospectus and annual statement, contact Mr. Ronald Lifshin, controller at main office, Kingston, Broadway at Henry Street, 331-5350, or the manager or any branch office — Hurley Avenue, Woodstock, Port Ewen, Saugerties or New Paltz.

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National**



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Stockade Has 10th During the 200th



Dining Amid Colonial Decor

(Freeman photo)

Business News Today

Underwriters Find SBLI 'Subsidized'

ALBANY — The taxpayers are subsidizing the operation of savings bank life insurance in New York State.

Women who purchase savings bank life insurance, in turn, are subsidizing the men.

Differences in cost to the buyers of life insurance do not depend on whether a company uses an agency system to market life insurance or a non-agency system selling through

the mails and by extensive advertising.

These are three major conclusions revealed in an exhaustive analytical study, "Life Insurance Comparative Expense," released by the New York State Association of Life Underwriters.

The study, done by Benjamin Y. Brewster Jr., NYSALU managing director, analyzes the many factors

which make up the cost of a life insurance policy and compares those of non-agency companies with those of companies using agents to service and market life insurance.

Brewster said the study makes clear that the general taxpayer public is subsidizing the operation of SBLI because federal income tax law allows the SBLI system of New York State, essentially a single statewide operation, to be subdivided into 64 smaller units for tax purposes. The result is that the total amount of federal income tax paid by these 64 small units is far less than would be paid by a comparable size New York State life insurance company which the law does not permit to be subdivided.

The study shows there is a higher ratio of women to men buyers of SBLI than of life insurance company policies, Brewster noted. He said that although premiums for life insurance policies for women are lower in most companies, SBLI does not reduce premiums for women and in fact charges them the same premium as it does for men.

"The study effectively destroys the myth that it is the agent and the agency system versus the non-agency system (SBLI) that accounts for any difference in cost," Brewster said.

"The factors that actually affect cost are mortality experience, investment return and company expense, which includes the distribution and service cost. In life insurance, low expense may or may not determine lower cost, which is dependent upon the interplay of other important factors of mortality and investment return."

Robert B. Kravitz, NYSALU president, described the study as "an outstanding contribution to life insurance research literature."

Realtors Learned About Banking Today

KINGSTON — At the well attended regular monthly meeting, held recently at the Governor Clinton Hotel, The Ulster County Board of Realtors sponsored a program on "Banking Today, 1976," as it pertains to the real estate profession.

Savings and Loan Assoc., Mr. Walter P. Bowers of Ulster Savings Bank, and Mr. William Paulus of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan.

Some of the topics covered were insured conventional loans, the floating rate, all forms of financing offered under the various government agencies, and commercial loans. The program closed with a question and answer period.

A feeling of optimism was prevalent among both Realtors and bankers that 1976 would bring on an upswing in the real estate business, which has been one of the hardest hit areas of our present soft economy.

Top Management Must Set Moral Standards

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than five months after Fred T. Allen called on his fellow business executives to reverse the "sad state on corporate morality," reaction confirms his belief it is time to come to grips with foreign bribery and other questionable practices.

The chairman and chief executive officer on Pitney Bowes Inc., says he has received 200 written responses and over 3,000 requests for copies of the speech last October in which he said top management must set the tone on ethical conduct for company employees to follow.

Arguing that many executives had failed in the responsibility, Allen declared: "The corporation must say as clearly as it can that it will not tolerate corporate-related wrongdoing of any kind by anyone."

"You have hit the nail on the head when you say 'business organizations must take their cues from their leaders,'" wrote Peter C. Fleming, director of group insurance for Prudential Insurance Co. "this puts the responsibility exactly where it belongs."

Another insurance executive agreed. "I think it is essential that more businessmen be identified publicly with the point of view you expressed," said John H. Niler, chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., noting the revelations on questionable business practices by some firms should not be a blanket condemnation on all business.

Allen says Pitney Bowes, a leading manufacturer on postage metering and other business machines which had 1975 revenues of more than \$460 million, has paid no bribes in its overseas transactions in more than 100 countries.

In one European country, which he declined to identify, Allen says it was "mildly suggested" the company make payment to obtain government

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- Line Flower Flats
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The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

and the service.

From then on the place really moved, especially on weekends when it is not unusual to find a line of diners waiting to get in.

Perhaps it is the sweetbreads or the straganoff. Or perhaps it was the "relished table," or surf and turf but word got around and the Stockade has become one of the area's most popular dining spots.

As Canning puts it on a colonial sign that graces the Stockade's doorway, "Forsooth-tis our hope you've enjoyed your dinner and so we bid you tell your friends and good neighbors of the feast at the Stockade. If perchance our cooking did not suit your fancy, please convey this unlikely story to our competitors and thus you will make someone happy."

That the Stockade is recommended by Cue Magazine and Better Homes and Gardens comes as no surprise for not only does Canning's lifetime background in the food business contribute to its success but the decor of the historic building is a feast for antique buffs.

Ninety-five per cent of the restaurant's accoutrements are authentic early American

antiques. The quiet grandeur of yesteryear is captured in the use of hewed beams and unfinished wood and adds to the dignity of the famous building.

The stone house, at the corner of John and Crown streets, was purchased Dec. 10, 1773 by the trustees of Kingston for the establishment of Kingston's first academy. It soon became the central point for education in New York State.

Many well-known Americans, including John Vanderlyn, the famous artist whose paintings adorn the National Capitol, attended school there.

Other notables, such as DeWitt Clinton; Edward Livingston, who became President Jackson's secretary of state and later prime minister of France; John C. Spencer, great lawyer and secretary of the Navy; Admiral W.J. Clarke Agnew, Judge Roscoe Ellsworth, Judge T.I. Oakley, who became chief justice of the Supreme Court and many others attended Old Kingston Academy.

When the British invaded

Kingston in 1877, the academy as possible.

Since then the building housed a newspaper and a Sears Roebuck catalog store until the Cannings established the Stockade.

WUCHTE Declares Candidacy

Once again the office of Town Justice in the Town of Marbletown needs to be filled by an "elected" Community minded individual. Therefore, I, Frank Wuchte, declare my candidacy for Town Justice in this November's special election on the Democratic ticket. This election must be held due to the unforeseen resignation of Donald Paulson, who narrowly defeated me by a mere 40 votes. The office of Town Justice is an important one, and if elected I will face up to the responsibilities it offers.

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Registration Continues thru April 3 For Spring Youth and Adult Programs

All Programs Are Basic Membership Plus Class Fee

Basic Membership Per Year: Youth \$5.00 Adult \$10.00 Family \$25.00

Pre-School Programs Ages 3-5

- Playgroup
- Swim Lessons
- Playgroup & Swim Lessons

Youth Programs Grades 1-6

- Sat. Morning Fun Club
- Swim Lessons
- Recreational Swims
- Private Swim Lessons
- Aquatic Safety (Jr. Life Saving)
- Advanced Aquatic Safety
- Sports Skills

Jr. High Programs Grades 7-8

- Drop-In Program
- General Exercise Room
- Plus All Programs Listed Under Youth

High School Programs Grades 9-12

- Drop-In Program
- General Exercise Room
- Senior Life Saving
- Swim Lessons
- Private Swim Lessons

Family Programs

- Family Swims

Just 50¢ per person per visit when one member of the family is a Y member.

Women's Figure Shaping, Recreation and Fitness Programs

- A.M. Figure Control
- Evening Women's Figure Shaping
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This Advertisement on behalf of the YMCA sponsored by:

NYTRALITE

DIVISION OF NEW YORK TRAP ROCK CORP. Eddyville, New York

For All Program Fees & Times: Phone: 338-3810 **YMCA** 507 Broadway, Kingston (Parking in rear off Pine Grove Ave.)

Stockade Has 10th During the 200th

KINGSTON — What better time than the Bicentennial year for the Stockade Restaurant to be celebrating its 10th anniversary on the Kingston historical scene.

And there is more cause for celebration than the mere passing of a decade for Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Canning, the proprietors, they feel they have won what they describe as "an uphill fight" to have their establishment recognized as a "good dinner restaurant."

Canning acknowledges that the excellent food and the authentic early American atmosphere that prevails in the historic old stone home that houses the restaurant has attracted a large luncheon crowd from the very beginning. But getting people to break with their dinner traditions and come to the Stockade was not easy.

It was about four years ago that Canning decided to introduce an entirely a la carte menu and install himself in the kitchen to oversee the entire preparation of the food

and the service.

From then on the place really moved, especially on weekends when it is not unusual to find a line of diners waiting to get in.

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When the British invaded

Kingston in 1777, the academy was one of nearly 300 buildings destroyed by fire. A little more than a year later, the school was rebuilt, using as much of the original stone and timber

as possible. Since then the building housed a newspaper and a Sears Roebuck catalog store until the Cannings established the Stockade.



Dining Amid Colonial Decor

(Freeman photo)

Business News Today

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In cooperation with local banking institutions this program was intended to keep local Realtors abreast of the ever changing mortgage market and current trends in home financing.

Comprising the panel were Mrs. Kay Sullivan of Heritage Savings Bank, who also served as moderator, Mr. H. Van Wyck Darrow of Statewide

Savings and Loan Assoc., Mr. Walter P. Bowers of Ulster Savings Bank, and Mr. William Paulus of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan.

Some of the topics covered were insured conventional loans, the floating rate, all forms of financing offered under the various government agencies, and commercial loans. The program closed with a question and answer period.

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About 80 large U.S. Corporations already have reported to the Securities & Exchange Commission questionable payment made either domestically or abroad. SEC Chairman Roderick Hills said recently another 20 firms were expected to make such disclosures shortly.

Allen says Pitney Bowes, a leading manufacturer on postage metering and other business machines which had 1975 revenues of more than \$460 million, has paid no bribes in its overseas transactions in more than 100 countries.

In one European country, which he declined to identify, Allen says it was "mildly suggested" the company make payment to obtain government

authorization for the sale of its postage machines, but the suggestion was rejected and authorization is being sought through normal means.

Allen said, however, his calls nor corporate morality are not intended to point up the virtues on his company but to alert executives to the damage caused by unethical practices which, he said, "have done an awful lot to hurt the credibility on business."

Allen recommends that "either by deed, or speech or by code of conduct," top executives make clear their company's policy not to tolerate shady business practices.

Introducing...



the third John Gambling!

Back when crystal sets and vacuum tubes were still the rage — and just about the time when the cathedral-shaped Philco was making its debut — and back in the days when a radio was still an oddity and the whole neighborhood would gather around to look at it, and before there was a Jack Benny, a Fred Allen, a Joe Penner, a Fibber McGee and Molly or an Amos 'n Andy — and while radio's famous Orson Welles was still in knee britches — there was a John Gambling on the air!

That's right — in 1925 John Gambling originated the Rambling with Gambling show and New York has been waiting up to it ever since — the longest running radio show in history — because his son, John Gambling, continues to carry on the famous morning show on WOR Radio in New York.

Now, right here in the Hudson Valley, the third generation of John Gambling joins 95-HVW as host of the 6-9 a.m. Monday through Friday morning show.

So, keep it in the family — join John Gambling every weekday morning on 95-HVW for sparkling entertainment (the kind of music you like to hear) service features and the Hudson Valley's best coverage of local, regional, national and international news.

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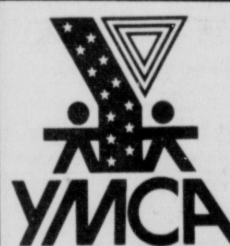
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- Cut Decorations
- Sun Tan Reflectors
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- Line Grain Bins
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May Be Purchased Only Between 8:00 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

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79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.



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- Playgroup
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- Playgroup & Swim Lessons

Ages 3-5

Youth Programs

Grades 1-6

- Sat. Morning Fun Club
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- Recreational Swims
- Private Swim Lessons
- Aquatic Safety (Jr. Life Saving)
- Advanced Aquatic Safety
- Sports Skills

Jr. High Programs

Grades 7-8

- Drop-In Program
- General Exercise Room
- Plus All Programs Listed Under Youth

High School Programs

Grades 9-12

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Family Programs

Family Swims

Just 50¢ per person per visit when one member of the family is a Y member.

This Advertisement on behalf of the YMCA sponsored by:

For All Program Fees & Times:

Phone: 338-3810
YMCA

507 Broadway, Kingston
(Parking in rear off Pine Grove Ave.)

NYTRALITE
OVERSEAS

DIVISION OF NEW YORK TRAP ROCK CORP.
Eddyville, New York



Spring Spectacular

Whistling swans part of an estimated 100,000 waterfowl are resting at the Fish Point Wildlife Sanctuary in Bay City, Mich. on their spring migration north. The whistling swans, geese and ducks are expected to provide area residents with a spring spectacular for a week to 10 days. (UPI)

25th GOP Delegates In President's Column

KINGSTON — The Republican designated delegates to the GOP National Convention in the 25th Congressional District have taken a positive position on their choice for president coming out in support of President Gerald R. Ford.

Although mandated by state law to remain uncommitted, the delegates said it supports the President feeling that his decision reflects the majority of its constituents.

Ford's good showing in a state primary also encouraged the delegates' position and they made their choice public last week at a meeting of county and town committeemen in the 25th District.

The slate which has already been endorsed by three assemblies and two state senators includes: Fitch Block, a Red Hook state Republican leader; Westchester County business man Howard Kelly; and Thomas A. Johnson Jr., treasurer of the Dutchess County Republican Committee. Alternates include Peekskill lawyer Richard A. DeLorenzo; Lynn Mulvaney of Kingston; and former Under Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes of Millbrook.

The Republican slate being opposed in the April 6 primary by an uncommitted slate supporting Reagan for president. The GOP delegates are supported by State Sen. Jav P. Robinson, R-39th Dist. and State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist.

Volunteers Are Needed

SAUGERTIES — I have specific tasks await library volunteers who may be interested in assisting the regular staff at the Saugerties Public Library on Washington Avenue. Two of the assignments could be performed for the most part at home.

Someone is needed to make telephone reminders about overdue books. One volunteer already works on mailing overdue notices, but a courteous person follow up might at times be helpful.

Another volunteer is needed to care for the library's scrapbook to clip items about the library's activities and resources from local newspapers and keep the the scrapbook up to date. A person already receiving the local papers could do this at home.

A third volunteer is needed to help on a continuing basis with the vertical file. This is contained in a standard file cabinet, and consists of pamphlets, maps, clippings and other miscellany which should be maintained in a way most useful to the public.

Anyone wishing to join the volunteer program at the library, who has a few hours a week of free time might consider helping to fill one of the above needs. Mrs. Marion Vail, Chairman of volunteers, can be reached at 246-0021. The librarian, Mrs. Phyllis Crude, would be pleased to instruct a person wishing to work on the vertical file and furnish guidelines.

LEGAL NOTICE

Hudson Valley Water Co., Inc. proposes the following changes in rates effective April 1, 1976. For 5.8 inch meters

	From	To
First 9000 gallons	\$ 16.92	\$ 16.92
Next 21000 gallons	1.79	1.88
Over 30000 gallons to 40000 gallons	1.71	1.77
Over 40000 gallons	1.72	1.76

There are quarterly charges for larger meters. If any to be

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<h2>PROGRAMMER/ANALYST</h2> <p>Heavy experience in BAL and COBOL with working knowledge of RPG. Familiarity with 360/30 DOS, Bill of Material Processor and data base concepts required. Exposure to Production and Inventory Systems helpful. Qualified applicant will likely possess a B.A. degree and at least 3 years related experience. Opening provides an excellent opportunity for an experienced Programmer to develop skills in the systems analyst area.</p> <p>Send resume in confidence or call</p> <p>Jeanne Carlos</p> <p>FERROXCUBE CORPORATION</p> <p>5083 Kings Hwy., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477 (914) 246-2811</p> <p>Ferroxcube is one of the North American Philips Companies. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<p>Sales</p> <h2>"ARE YOU SELLING THE KIND OF PRODUCTS TO EARN \$18-25,000 A YEAR OR MUCH MORE?"</h2> <p>Join a nationally respected company where your career potential can be realized! Recession-proof industry.</p> <p>The State Chemical Mfg. Co. has a territory open in Kingston. If you are in direct sales and not making the kind of money you need to meet today's high cost of living, we can be the company you are looking for. State Chemical offers the right person a chance for a life time career. The person we are looking for should have direct tangible selling experience. Must be able to establish new accounts. Bonafide draw fringes profit sharing retirement with a 65 year old AAA-1 company could be the answer. We offer an extensive training program. No chemical experience necessary. Call collect (216) 861-6143.</p> <p>"OUR BUSINESS IS GREAT"</p> <p>THE STATE CHEMICAL Mfg. Co.</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>		

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<h2>CAR WASHERS</h2> <p>Hudson Valley Airporth Limousine Service is accepting applications for part time car washers.</p> <p>Please apply in person</p> <p>139 Partition St.</p> <p>Saugerties, N.Y.</p> <p>Or call 246-6612 for application</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<h2>Classified Ads</h2> <p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>Wanted 10</p> <p>Secretary for small business must be organized, have knowledge of accounts receivable, good typing, some stenographic, depending on skills & experience. Woodstock area. 679-2229 for appl.</p> <p>PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE TOGETHER INC. All information strictly confidential. Newly formed Dating Agency. Call 339-3806, 6:55 P.M.</p> <p>Lost 14</p> <p>GERMAN SHEPHERD — Male. Lost in Sawkill area. Phone 338-0199 or 338-3719.</p> <p>German Shepherd — blk & tan male. Ans to Dylan Gardiner area. Lost inside rear high. Please call 255-7396 — 331-5039. REWARD.</p> <p>Business Opp. 25</p> <p>AMOCO OIL CO.</p> <p>Career Opportunity</p> <p>2-Bay Service Station available in Kingston, N.Y. Financing required. Paid training.</p> <p>Contact Mr. Joe Walker</p> <p>8 a.m. 5 p.m. — 562-5340</p> <p>After 6 p.m. — 534-9574</p> <p>A PLEASANT PART TIME ART BUSINESS FOR SALE — REQUIRES 8-10 HOURS PER WK. REFUNDABLE. \$3500. INVESTMENT. CALL COLLECT DIVERSIFIED ARTS. 203-443-5173.</p> <p>Butcher Shop — fully equipped. Good state home. Country area. Good business. Selling because of poor health. Only \$42,000. Roy A. Keute. Broker. Red Hook, N.Y. 338-8781.</p> <p>Eloise Powers Figure Salon — Unl. limited opportunity. Ideal owner operator. National franchise company. Call or write Robert Boats. 1218 Central Albany, N.Y. 12205. 318-459-4488.</p> <p>GROCERY STORE OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>LUNCHEONETTE</p> <p>19 Broadway. \$300 per month. Whopion to purchase. 338-4680.</p> <p>MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. Lomma Enterprises, Inc. Albany, N.Y. 12201. Tel. (717) 343-4770.</p> <p>DUBBISH REMOVAL Business for sale. Woodstock area. Principles only. Call 679-9502.</p> <p>Money to Loan 30</p> <p>MORTGAGES for home owners — Consolidate debts. home improvements. working capital for your business. 8% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.</p> <p>2ND MORTGAGES</p> <p>Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.</p> <p>We are Principals — No finders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.</p> <p>When Banks Say No — WE GO. 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735. 454-8881. days/eve.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>Help Wanted 100</p> <p>AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON — to sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.</p> <p>Aggressive salesperson to sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.</p> <p>AMBITIOUS PERSON — Neat, good character, permanent opportunity for \$200 wk. major company. No experience. prefer our methods. Equal opportunity employer. Call below 3:30 p.m. only. 338-0311.</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<p>MANAGER TRAINEE</p> <p>Management position can be yours after 3 months specialized training. Earn \$20,000-\$35,000 a year in management.</p> <p>We will send you to school for 2 weeks. Expenses paid. Train you in field selling & servicing established accounts. Over 21 bondable ambitious and sports minded.</p> <p>Hospitalization, major medical and pension plan.</p> <p>CALL FOR APPOINTMENT</p> <p>JOE NASSAR</p> <p>Monday-Friday, 9-7</p> <p>338-0400</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<p>EXP. STORE MANAGER</p> <p>Are you looking for a position of responsibility in an atmosphere of high fashion & rapid expansion? Aggressive, imaginative retailer is desired to run a multi-dept. soft line operation. Successful specialty store exp. a must. Relocation may be necessary. Send complete resume including salary history to Box 211. Daily Freeman.</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<h2>SALES REPRESENTATIVE</h2> <h3>ALBANY & SURROUNDING AREA</h3> <p>Our continuous flow of successful innovations in the greeting card industry has earned us the reputation as the "Fresh Idea Company." Our growth pattern has created a career opportunity selling our extensive product line to retailers. Applicants with a college degree and sales experience are preferred.</p> <p>We offer a base salary in addition to excellent bonus and incentive programs based on your individual performance. We provide a company car, paid business expenses, a time benefit package and a thorough training program including two weeks at corporate headquarters. Promotions from within.</p> <p>CALL DICK KUDER</p> <p>(518) 458-1000</p> <p>Monday, March 29, 12 Noon-8 P.M. Tues. & Wed. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.</p> <p><i>American Greetings Corporation</i></p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<h2>DISPATCHER</h2> <p>Growth oriented trucking company seeking aggressive and mature individual to assume immediate supervisory position locally while training for advance positions in other locations. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 153, Daily Freeman.</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<p>Benefits are company provided.</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<p>DO YOU MEASURE UP?</p> <p>World wide company is searching for exciting creative sales people looking for opportunity in sales.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do You want to be able to advance into sales management based on your performance and desire? Do You want to earn more in a week than previously earned in a month? Do You possess a good energy level? Do You have a tremendous DESIRE to succeed? <p>Our Sales Formula for success has been proven in both boom and recession economies.</p> <p>We want to hear from YOU only if you are READY to achieve the epitome of sales success! Please do not reply if your not really desirous of earning at least \$18,000 per year.</p> <p>For a personal interview in YOUR area write</p> <p>B. KRAMER</p> <p>P.O. Box 4122, Albany, New York 12204</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<h2>MECHANIC WANTED</h2> <p>for school bus maintenance in Highland area. Must be experienced, have tools and references.</p> <p>Apply in person at</p> <p>139 Partition St., Saugerties</p> <p>or call 331-2525 for applications.</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<p>FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE</p> <p>Recent expansion program has created immediate openings for experienced sales representatives to handle customer purchase requests mailed to us from heavy national advertising. Our top people gross \$15,000-\$20,000 yearly. No canvassing. No collecting. Permanent. Full training. Large benefits. Incentives. Comm. & bonuses. Research service products. For interview call</p> <p>562-4400</p> <p>FRONT OFFICE PERSONNEL</p> <p>Needed for all year round resort hotel in the Catskills. Bookkeeping experience helpful. 5 day week. Salary plus private room and meals and use of facilities. Call Mr. Travis. 914-292-5000 Ext. 105.</p> <p>GROCERY MANAGER MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF COMPLETE GROCERY AND DAIRY OPERATION FOR NEW SUPER MARKET IN LOCAL AREA. RIGHT PERSON NAME THERE. OWN TICKET TOL SALARY IN SURANCE. OTHER BENEFITS. MAIL PERSONAL RESUME TO BOX 203 DAILY FREEMAN.</p> <p>Head Salesperson — if you're ready to move up to a big ticket sale we have an opportunity in the County's largest industry. Commission average over \$500. Opportunity for 18k first year draw to start. Call 562-1500. Mr. Robins for appl.</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALES — Are you a tiger? We need a sales representative who is hungry and willing to work. Liberal salary. Expenses company benefits. Call Mr. R. Quend. 3:30 p.m. 518-842-1554.</p> <p>Inspector — only qualified sheet metal inspectors need apply. Must work from drawings. Fully understand development & precision measuring instruments & quality control procedures. Good pay & benefits. Ulster Precision. 57 Teller St. Kingston 338-0995.</p> <p>Jr. IE up to 13K Sr. IE up to 15K MSW up to 10K Sr. Act CPA firm exp. 15,20K Fiscal Director 12,13K Social Worker 9K Bank Branch Mgr. 9,11K Insurance Sales 12K Deposition Supv. 12,16K Mgt. Trainee up to 15K Cook 250/wk Recreation Worker 130/wk Insurance Clerk exp. 130/wk Charismatic 4 hand exp. 110/wk Inv. Con. Clerk exp. up to 580/wk Bkpr/Sec. shro. gr. up to 140/wk X-Ray Tech. licensed 14K Fire Ins. Secy. 15,145/wk Programmer/Analyst up to 15K Sales Rep. 10K Mech/Elec Drafts up to 5,000/hr Key punch Op. exp. 110/wk Plant Engineer. ME EE 18,20K Indus. Sales Trained 14K Production Eng. EE 15,20K Bk/Con. Clk. N.D. 2,003.350/hr Nurses Aide 7500/ann Antiq. Sales. Heavy Exp. 3,500.350/hr</p> <p>ETHAN ALLEN</p> <p>Personnel Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011</p> <p>Kingston Employment Agency</p> <p>290 Fair Street 331-6080</p> <p>OPERATORS — experienced on any operation in factory work on dresses. 131-2263 for interview appt.</p> <p>Needed for famous year round resort in the Catskills. 5 day week. Excellent typing and sten. required. Salary plus 3 meals with private room and use of facilities. Call Personnel. 914-292-5000 Ext. 165.</p>		

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<p>WANTED — Legal secretary, must have excellent skills. Typing/steno. Send resume to P.O. Box 377, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.</p> <p>Situation Wanted 130</p> <p>ATTENTION PHYSICIANS</p> <p>Nurse practitioner seeks position in family practice or internal medicine. Available June 1. For details please write: Sherrill Steinberg 816 Front St. Vestal, N.Y. 13850 or call evenings 607-785-4131 collect.</p> <p>CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887.</p> <p>Companion for elderly person — experienced excellent cook & driver. Live-in if necessary. 5 1/2 days. 626-8258.</p> <p>I will care for children in my home. Exp. & reasonable. Foxhall Ave. area. 331-9327.</p> <p>LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE EXPERIENCED HOME CARE. 246-6043.</p> <p>NEED YOUR lawn raked or garden dug? Call Seamus 331-2641, 331-6153.</p> <p>POSITION Wanted as driver, companion to elderly person. Mature, reliable. Have car. Kgn. area. 331-2250.</p> <p>RESEARCH Serv. avail. \$12 per 6,000 words. Most projects complete within 3 wks. Refs. 914-679-6641.</p> <p>Instruction 135</p> <p>DRUMS Advanced. Don Pierson 338-4406.</p> <p>Day Nurseries 140</p> <p>DALE LEWIS a graduate of Cobleskill Agricultural & Technical College who has an A.A.S. in Nursery Education and has spent six months in Israel working with children will be joining the Staff of the Sunset Park Day Nursery. Opening available for full days or morning sessions. Phone 336-5887.</p> <p>FOR SALE 200</p> <p>Articles for Sale</p> <p>A BETTER BUY</p> <p>SHALE FILL 60 TON SOIL. HERB WINNIE. 338-1935.</p> <p>African Violets — 3 pots \$1.89 also miniatures & trailing violets. Cellar Shop Saugerties 246-4072.</p> <p>AIR COMPRESSOR — 110 to 220 Volts. 1 hp. \$150. Phone 687-9110 after 5:30.</p> <p>ANTIQUE USED BRICK — 246-6638, 246-7177.</p> <p>Abn. Sec. Sys. — Burglar & fire alarm sys. inst. comm. & resid. Free estimates. 471-7295.</p> <p>At the Brass Eagle Barn we have a new reekend special. Our barn is now reekend for the season with bargains for all in our shop. We have a great selection. Oak drop leaf tables, fancy oak side & mantle top also dressers, mirrors, chests, chairs, depression glass, china, tools, crocks & much more. Open 10 am 5 pm Sat & Sun. Pte 28 Shokar 657-8462. We buy & sell.</p> <p>Been Transferred — Selling everything at half price. Call Mr. M. M. 331-1212. 12 ft. Fiberglass duck boat & trailer. 325 collection of antique decoys. 338-1967.</p> <p>Black & white 16x20 proof sheet. incl. develop. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Westick 679-2600.</p> <p>BOB TEETSELS — Warehouse used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115. 331-4305.</p> <p>BOOKS — Abstracts & Vols. of N.Y. 57 volumes. Bur & M. Marriage of N.Y. City. Dutch Church 1639 to 1801. William Carroll family of Allegheny County, N.Y. by Stevenson published 1929. 331-7099.</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<p>Articles for Sale 200</p> <p>Brown leather couch — w/2 matching chairs exc. cond., \$350. 331-7154 anytime.</p> <p>Carpet of the Month. Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad \$7 per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet 680 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.</p> <p>40 Cement Blocks — 31x12x10. Free — 338-6161.</p> <p>Children's clothes, hardware, make up, jewelry, novelties, 8 track tapes, planing pots, homemade quilts, kerosene lamps, nic-nacs, silverware, dolls, straw bags, party favors and more.</p> <p>ALL NEW More than a FLEA MARKET. LENNY'S GENERAL STORE, 785 Broadway, Kingston, near Gov. Clinton Market. Mon thru Sat 10 am to 5 pm. Friday 10 9 p.m.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S CLOTHES — Infant to 4 yrs old. Like new. None over \$1.00. Call 679-9448.</p> <p>Cigarettes 49¢. boiled ham \$1.99 lb., 64 oz. Coke 67¢, Fritos 67¢, 5¢. GOURMET GROCERY, Harwich St.</p> <p>Commercial meat slicers new & used. Toastmaster Dist. Sales & Serv. 246-7166 or 382-1778 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>Complete photo color lab for home color work. 35 MM & 2 1/4. Call 679-6470.</p> <p>CROSS LUMBER</p> <p>Building Materials At Fair Prices</p> <p>331-2000 687-7676</p> <p>18 cu. ft. frostless Signature, refriger. /freezer. 2 door. exc. cond. \$499. 26" 3 sp. bike, exc. cond. 687-9561.</p> <p>Dining Rm. Table, 6 chairs. Cherry Good cond. \$150. 338-2768 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE.</p> <p>Door — New solid wood. Colonial 3 ft. exterior. 687-7528.</p> <p>EXTERIOR DOOR — Solid core window light brand new, 6 8 x 32. \$50. double wall oven, elec. 1 with Rotisserie. S/S doors. 575-331-9438.</p> <p>FILL Top Soil, Sand Gravel. Shale — Delivered/Leveled. FOX Land scaping & Mng. 339-5585.</p> <p>FIREPLACE WOOD</p> <p>All hardwood all sizes prompt delivery out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.</p> <p>Fisher Plow — 7 1/2 ft. quick switch for Blazer or 1/2 ton pickup. \$500. 382-1946.</p> <p>FOREIGN CAR PARTS NEW. REBUILD. PHONE 657-2025.</p> <p>FRANKLIN STOVE 30 INCH FIRE. 331-4529.</p> <p>12 x 15 Gold shag carpet w/pad refrigerator sofa w/pad bed tv antenna & misc. 336-6233.</p> <p>HAMMOND ORGAN — M — 331-2940.</p> <p>LADY'S FUR COAT — full length natural ranch mink. newly lined. Size 12. 331-0476.</p> <p>Lamps chandelier. furn. pictures. brick a brick, everything must go. Hammonds Mall, next to In Joans. open daily 10 9 a.m. Sun. 12 5 p.m.</p> <p>LINOLEUM — No wax. lowest prices all brands average kitchen (9x12) \$99.00 installed. Call for estimate. Mungavin 658-8721.</p> <p>MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW — well rotted manure. \$15 pickup truck load delivered in Saugerties. Woodstock area. 246-7928.</p> <p>MIKES Used Furniture Inc. We buy sell & swap used furniture. 299-310. 50 Wall St. Open from 9 to 5 Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.</p>		

EMPLOYMENT	Help Wanted	100
<p>CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY</p> <p>Appliance Repair 804</p> <p>All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIRS</p> <p>AQUA WASH INC.</p> <p>Old Fairbairn Rd., 331-7047.</p> <p>Carpentry 828</p> <p>CARPENTER — Remodeling, patching, ceiling, paneling. All home improv. Loe & smf. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.</p> <p>CARPENTRY — Ceramic tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Hulsled. Call Realistic or 338-7271.</p> <p>CARPENTRY rm. additions, garages, auto siding, cement work. Fred Milnesse. 338-8432.</p> <p>Carpentry — Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reas. rates. 338-2956. Russell Davis.</p> <p>Contractors 842</p> <p>AL Residential contracting — 20 yrs. ex. home building, additional renovations. 657-6127 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>Vincent J. Rapp — General Contracting — additions, auto siding, roofing. 331-7401 or 331-9095.</p> <p>Demolition 844</p> <p>ODD JOBS also PAINTING CON. TRACTOR. Call Don Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.</p> <p>Dress Making, Alterations 848</p> <p>FINE DRESS MAKING 30 yrs. exp. bridal graduation communion tailoring. 331-2218.</p> <p>Fences 858</p> <p>FENCE — Chain Link — Wood. Free Estimates. Call Service. 338-2089.</p> <p>Furniture Stripping 866</p> <p>Furniture Stripping — Veneers on. Specialty. No water ever used. Clean. 839 Vincent St. 339-3766.</p> <p>Income Tax Prep. 877</p> <p>Let an expert do your 1040. A university accounting graduate with tax auditing experience will guide you through to a depth of 8 inches. Call 331-4494 for appointment.</p> <p>MS ASSOCIATES specializing in individual returns also business returns. year round serv. 246-5712.</p> <p>Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adams 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.</p> <p>Insulation 878</p> <p>INSULATE NOW with blown in insulation. Save up to 70% of next year's fuel bill. Average eff. floor area of 1000 square feet completely insulated to a depth of 8 inches giving your home a heat resistance value of R-32. Total cost of labor and materials \$298. Act now and we will walk all cracks around windows and doors. Vase Seal in. Sutters and Contractors. Call 338-3515 or 914-676-3453.</p> <p>SALES REPRESENTATIVE</p> <p>Train at \$200 weekly with 110 year old highly respected life insurance company. Call Mr. Devine. 338-9400. MORNINGS ONLY.</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Needed for famous year round resort in the Catskills. 5 day week. Excellent typing and sten. required. Salary plus 3 meals with private room and use of facilities. Call Personnel. 914-292-5000 Ext. 165.</p>		

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<p>MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.</p>		



Spring Spectacular

Whistling swans, part of an estimated 100,000 waterfowl, are resting at the Fish Point Wildlife Sanctuary in Bay City Mich., on their spring migration north. The whistling swans, geese and ducks are expected to provide area residents with a "spring spectacular" for a week to 10 days.

(UPI)

25th GOP Delegates In President's Column

KINGSTON — The Republican-designated delegates to the GOP National Convention in the 25th Congressional District have taken a positive position on their choice for president, coming out in support of President Gerald R. Ford.

Although mandated by state law to remain uncommitted, the delegation said it supports the President feeling that its decision reflects the majority of its constituency.

Ford's good showing in state primaries also encouraged the delegate's position and they made their choice public last week at a meeting of county and town committeemen in the 25th District.

The slate, which has already been endorsed by three assemblymen and two state senators, includes: Ethel Block, a Red Hook state Republican leader; Westchester County businessman Edward Kelly and Thomas A. Johnson Jr., treasurer of the Dutchess County Republican Committee. Alternates include Peekskill lawyer Richard A. DeLorenzo, Lynn Mulvaney of Kingston, and former Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes of Millbrook.

The Republican slate being opposed in the April 6 Primary by an uncommitted slate supporting Reagan for president.

The GOP delegates are supported by State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, R-39th Dist. and State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist.

Volunteers Are Needed

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Someone is needed to make telephone reminders about overdue. One volunteer already works on mailing overdue notices, but a courteous personal follow-up might, at times, be helpful.

Another volunteer is needed to care for the library's scrapbook, to clip items about the library's activities and resources from local newspapers, and keep the the scrapbook up-to-date. A person already receiving the local papers could do this at home.

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From	To
First 9000 gallons.....	\$ 16.11
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Over 30000 gallons to 60000 gallons.....	1.11/M
Over 60000 gallons.....	.72/M

Above rates are quarterly. Charges for larger meters, if any, to be proportioned."

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Heavy experience in BAL and COBOL with working knowledge of RPG. Familiarity with 360/30 DOS, Bill of Material Processor and data base concepts required. Exposure to Production and Inventory Systems helpful. Qualified applicant will likely possess a B.A. degree and at least 3 years related experience. Opening provides an excellent opportunity for an experienced Programmer to develop skills in the systems analyst area.

Send resume in confidence or call

Jeanne Carlos

FERROXCUBE CORPORATION

5083 Kings Hwy., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

(914) 246-2811

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Sales

"ARE YOU SELLING THE KIND OF PRODUCTS TO EARN \$18-25,000 A YEAR OR MUCH MORE?"

Join a nationally respected company where your career potential can be realized! Recession-proof Industry

The State Chemical Mfg. Co. has a territory open in Kingston. If you are in direct sales and not making the kind of money you need to meet today's high cost of living, we can be the company you are looking for. State Chemical offers the right person a chance for a life time career. The person we are looking for should have direct tangible selling experience. Must be able to establish new accounts. Benefits, draw, fringes, profit sharing, retirement with a 65-year-old, AAA-1 company could be the answer. We offer an extensive training program. No chemical experience necessary. Call collect (216) 861-6143.

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THE STATE CHEMICAL Mfg. Co.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Saugerties, N.Y.

Or call 246-6612 for application.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

Secretary for small business, must be organized, have knowledge of accounts receivable, good typing, some steno, salary, depending on skills & experience. Woodstock area. 679-2329, for appl.

PEOPLE WHO need people need "TOGETHER INC." All information strictly confidential. Newly formed Dating Agency. Call 339-3806, 6-9 P.M.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Male, Lost in Sawkill area. Phone 338-0199, or 338-3719.

German Shepherd—bik. & tan, male. Ans. to Dylan, Gardiner area, tattooed inside rear thigh. Please call 255-7396—331-5039. REWARD.

Business Opp. 25

AMOCO OIL CO.

Career Opportunity

2-Boy Service Station available in Kingston, N.Y. Financing required. Paid training.

Contact Mr. Joe Walker

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — 562-5340

After 6 p.m. — 534-9574

"A PLEASANT PART TIME ART BUSINESS FOR SALE—REQUIRES 8-10 HOURS PER WK. REFUNDABLE \$3500 INVESTMENT. CALL COLLECT DIVERSIFIED ARTS 203-443-5173."

Butcher Shop — Fully equipped, separate home. Country area. Good business. Selling because of poor health. Only \$42,000. Roy A. Keute, Broker, Red Hook, N.Y., 758-8781.

Elaine Powers Figure Salon — Unlimited opportunities. Ideal owner-operator. National franchise company. Call or write Robert Boots, 1218 Central Ave., Albany, N.Y., 12205. 518-459-4488.

GROCERY STORE OPPORTUNITY Phone 338-7596 bet. 6 & 8 P.M.

LUNCHEONETTE 19 Broadway, \$300 per month. W/option to purchase. 338-4680.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. Luma Enterprises, Inc., Scranton, Pa. 18501. Tel or write 343-4741.

RUBBISH REMOVAL business for sale. Woodstock area. Principles only. Call 679-9502.

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGES for home owners — Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

We are Principals—No flinders fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.

When Banks Say No "WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; 929/3-8765.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON — to sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.

AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON — to sell truck tire sealant. Commission basis. Call after 6 p.m. 246-2574.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Our continuous flow of successful innovations in the greeting card industry has earned us the reputation as the "Fresh Idea Company." Our growth pattern has created a career opportunity selling our extensive product line to retailers. Applicants with a college degree and sales experience are preferred.

We offer a base salary, in addition to excellent bonus and incentive programs based on your individual performance. We provide a company car, paid business expenses, a fine benefit package, and a thorough training program, including two weeks of corporate headquarters. Promotions from within.

CALL DICK KUDER (518) 458-1000

Monday, March 29, 12 Noon-8 P.M. Tues. & Wed. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

American Greetings Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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DISPATCHER

Growth oriented trucking company seeking aggressive and mature individual to assume immediate supervisory position locally while training for advance positions in other locations. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 153, Daily Freeman.

Benefits are company provided.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

DO YOU MEASURE UP?

World-wide company is searching for exciting creative sales people looking for opportunities unlimited!!

— Do you want to be able to advance into sales management based on your performance and desire?

— Do you want to earn more in a week than previously earned in a month?

— Do you possess a good energy level?

— Do you have a tremendous DESIRE to succeed?

Our Sales Formula for success has been proven in both boom and recessionary economies.

We want to hear from YOU, only if you are READY to achieve the epitome of sales success! Please do not reply if your not really desirous of earning at least \$18,000 per year.

For a personal interview in YOUR area write:

B. KRAMER P.O. Box 4122, Albany, New York 12204

An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)

MECHANIC WANTED

for school bus maintenance in Highland area. Must be experienced, have tools and references.

Apply in person at 139 Partition St., Saugerties or call 331-2525 for applications.

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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200

FOR SALE
Wanted to Buy 265

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

REAL ESTATE—SALE
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INCOME TAX RETURN SALE

Shoppers—This Is The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

Take advantage of to-days Bargain Prices with just a small deposit, now. We will hold any merchandise in our store until you receive your tax return.

This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop

BEDROOM SETS	Sofas	DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT \$275	\$149	BROYHILL \$650
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THOMASVILLE \$650		HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING \$33.00 Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE \$169.00 Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.

9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

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Kingston Armory
No. Manor Ave.

Sunday, March 28
from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission 50¢
children under 12 free

MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED
PHONE 246-8046

OAK TRUNDLE BED—exc. cond. pine finish top desk; 1 campaign chest; also beautiful cocktail table. 255-5385.

ORGAN, Wurlitzer Spinet, Multi-matic, percussion, #4070, multi, beautiful sacrifice. 338-3792.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00

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The Daily Freeman

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Kingston, N.Y.

P & D Surplus, 198 Abel St., Kingston, 338-6191. Open Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Shelving & terpaluins.

P & D Surplus—198 Abel St., Kng., 338-6191. Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Electronics, Steel shelving.

Easter Duo

Printed Pattern 9271 8-20

State Bird Quilt!

690

by Laura Wheeler

Fascinate everybody with beautiful State Bird quilt. Bicentennial beauty! Embroider all 50 state birds in easy, embroidery stitches on blocks; join for heirloom quilt. Pattern 690; transfers, diagrams, yardages included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew & Knit Book \$1.25
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Hafnir Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00
12 Piece Afghans #12 \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00
Museum Quilts #2 \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

JACKET DRESSING is a great idea anytime, and especially during the hectic spring season ahead. Smooth dress slides over smooth dress.

Printed Pattern 9271: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) dress 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog—save up to \$10.00 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew & Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition. 338-5212.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Registered St. Bernard pups. Only 1 female—3 males left. \$100-245-8574.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on RI. 209. WYNFOMER, KENNELS, Stone Ridge 487-9011.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 20 broods. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

EASTER BUNNY

Can surprise your child, your husband your wife with an adorable English Setter Puppy. Ex. show & hunting stock. This reg. & sel. strain will make a good champion dog & pet. Large set to choose from. Take your pick \$50 for females, \$75 for males. 246-7928.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pels & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

IRISH SETTERS for springtime, 4 mos., AKC, shots, wormed, housebroken, male—pick of litter, \$125; female—beautiful, spunky, \$100, even/weekends, 758-8142.

POODLES—Standards, Minatures, Toys, broods, Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, perm. stock, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Toy Poodle—little spayed female needs good home. \$5. 679-8193.

Tropical Fish—RARE—AFRICAN CICHLIDS—Incl. Haplochromis Moorii, Lamprologus Sexfasciatus and Tropheus Duboisi. Call 518-785-9194.

Wanted 400 Rabbits for Easter—4-5 wks. old. Call after 6 p.m., 518-731-2224.

Weimaraner pups, AKC, outstanding pedigree with top eastern bloodlines. 876-2683 even, weekends.

Livestock 330

Curly—A reliable and sturdy 12 yr. old Bucks is regrettably for sale at \$350 with saddle. Horse lovers only call 679-6470.

16 Head Reg. Morgan 1/2 Arab, 3over 16 hands, several quiet riding horses. 518-964-8229.

PIGS—8 WKS OLD—\$30
1 BOAR PIG, 2 YRS. \$150
331-2758

Pinto Mare—14 hands, \$300; also youth saddle, \$60 firm. 657-2744.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

People & Supplies 345

BABy CHICKS—On advance order. Red X Rocks, Cornels or Leghorn. Van Cress Farm. 266-5126.

Plants & Shrubs 355

COLORADO BLUE & NORWAY SPRUCE—Various sizes for spring planting. Phone 338-7537.

Garage Sales 205

CELLAR SALE—tires, men's suits, whetstones, clothing, etc. Sat. & Sun. 3/27-28, 54 Catskill Ave. Kingston. 687-7049.

6x8 ft. Walk-in cooler & compressor, 10 ft. meat & dairy case, 10 ft. produce case, steel shelving, very reas. 331-1642.

Round table & 4 chairs \$25, new Kalamazoo refrigerator, green, \$700. Living room set \$20, Colonial style B & W TV \$35, roll-a-way bed \$10. Call 331-7177.

SEARS PORT Dryer—New, \$100; secretary, 465; Chinese inlaid table, signed, \$200; Oak baby high chair, \$100; wood stove for heating, \$125; Whirlpool refrigerator, \$125; rocker, \$40; beds, \$10; stools, \$10; 88 pc. Home Laughlin dishes, \$100; some items nego. 331-2940.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSK EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 244-2005 PINE BUSK, N.Y.

SHALE-STONE-TOPI SOIL-FILL Delivered, reasonable prices. Jim Countryman, 338-9125.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metalbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

SWIMMING POOLS—Luxury above-ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Will sell & completely install a huge 16'x31' O. D. swim pool complete w/finishing, sundeck, filter & pump. Now only \$787, full price. Financing avail. Call toll free 1-800-628-9607.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Benis Singers, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques", Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 678-7585.

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Anything Old For Top Dollar! Complete Household Our Specialty 657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Used Machinery 215

BULLDOZER, Allis Chalmers HD 7, good cond. 384-6023.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulsen & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 Eve

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Ski — Accessories 235

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

1973 Paceship — 16-2, Canadian built-fiberglass. Cuddy cabin (storage). Open cockpit, 4 adults, used 1 season, great shape—great day driver. All gear including anchor & new trailer. \$2000. 626-8230.

Boats — Accessories 255

25% Discounts on fishing motors. Biggest discounts ever. Bakers Marine, Lake Wallenpaupack Route 507, Pa. 712-226-4602.

1974 HP Larson Bow Rider 135 HP Evinrude—frail fully equip. w/extras, like new. \$4200. 336-3836.

NEW BOAT SPECIAL

15' Bowrider, 50 H.P. Evinrude motor, trailer, \$2895.

Discount prices, new 1975's Evinrude motors, Glasston, Larson, Duranautia Boats, Venture, Paceship, A/C Sailboats, Mercury & Evinrude motors.

THOR MARINE INC.

Rte. 285, W. Coxackie, 2 mi. South of Thruway Exit 21-B, 518-731-8820. Open Daily 9-5, Wed. & Fri. 'til 8, Sunday 1-5.

Sep-Rip 16'-24", also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanilla, R. 52, Newburgh, 55-1324.

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques bought at all, Imps. dolls, quilts, jewelry, clocks, fine pieces, etc. \$5. Stackhouse, 338-8032.

55 CASH \$5

Antiques, furniture, jewelry, anything old. Complete estates. 338-9524, 331-9753.

Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art reference books. Call 897-5695, 897-4149.

307 V8 Engine for 1970 Chevy Malibu, in good cond. or related engine. 688-5703 or eve. 657-8480.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins

Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. 331-2412.

GUNS, tool prices paid, new or used.

Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2412.

GUNS, tools, musk inst., top cash paid always.

Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St., 338-1953.

Mike's Scrap Metal Inc. — 299-313 South West St., Kingston, 331-4027.

We're now buying newspaper & corrugated paper. Must be bundles or boxed.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Seikirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

Used Table Saw or Radial arm saw, 246-7595

GET IN BLOOM at the PLANT COTTAGE

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER

ROUTE 9W LAKE KATRINE

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Alpine Resort — 17 up wk., maid serv. rm. & bd., from \$225 mo. 338-9738

ROOM TO RENT elderly person pref.; kitchen privileges. 246-6091.

Single rooms, private entrance. Kitchen, parking, maid service. \$20 weekly. 331-1776.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients of course!

With Young Family — Convenient, pool privileges, \$100 mo. util. incl. 331-1743.

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 2 bedroom apt., air cond., util. incl., garage & pool incl. Avail April Conv. to Kingston-Woodstock & IBM. No pets. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226.

Avail. 4 rooms & bath, private porch, centrally located. Heat & hot water incl. No pets, sec. req. 338-5173 bet. 4 & 8.

Avail. April 1, 2 rooms & bath, heat & util. incl. Adults pref. Rent \$125 plus sec. & lease. Phone 338-6520.

1 BEDRM. furnished apt., util. incl. in rent. 1 mo. security, no pets, adults pref. Bar-Hill Apts., Simmons St., Barclay Heights area. Call 246-6058.

CAMELOT MANOR

KGN. QUALITY FURN. APTS. Spacious studios & 1 bedroom IDEAL LOC. Walk to uptn. shopping, 5 min. to Tarrytown. Acres of wooded park nearby.

RENT INCL.: oil heat, h/w, w/w carpet, all appliances, A/C completely equipped. Garages avail. Phone 10 to 9 p.m., 331-3302.

2nd Fl. 3 rms & bath, heat, h/w, & elec. Uptn Kng. Adults pref. Rte. & Sec. 658-9076.

Newly built furn. apt. — priv. ent., all new furn. & appl. Also new w/w carpet & double cable in priv. home. Business couple of 1 sm. baby ref. 1 mo. sec. in city. \$235 mo. incl. util. 338-7633.

2 Rm. Eff. Apt. — Util. incl., walking distance to plaza, \$150 mo. Sec. 331-1384.

3 Rooms, all utilities plus cable vln. no pets. Sult 1 person, \$189 a mo. + 1 mo. Sec. 338-6381.

Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, \$115 a mo. Gas & elec. inc. Call Al, 688-3817.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, h. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included. \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 362-1641, KRC Corp.

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Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

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ALBANY AVE.—a 3 Sunnys rms. Newly painted, Balcony, Pvt. Ent. Single bus. person pref. \$130. Leave name & No. 338-9787.

A LOVELY LGE 3 RM APT Conv. upbl. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.

A NEWLY renovated 2 bedrm. apt. — heat & hot water. Security & Ref. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

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3 Attractive Rooms — Heat & hot water. Central location. Call 338-5786.

Avail. 4/15, 3 bedrms. 2nd fl., exc. closet/storage. Hk.h.w., pri. ent., yard, Near Saug. Exit 20. \$225 plus sec. 246-6378 after 5:30.

Avail. May 1, 4 large rooms & bath, heat & hot water furn. Adults pref., no pets. Sec. Uptown location. 331-0160.

BARCLAY APTS. Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm. apt., range, refrig, dishwashers, patios, balconies, \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

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Rte. 9W, Port Ewen, 4 miles south of Kingston. Month Open 105. Call for evening appt. 314-331-4552

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

3 room apt., \$175. Heat & hot water, cable. Adults pref., no pets. 338-6957.

3 room apt., 2nd floor. Sec. req. Call weekdays after 5 pm; 338-7344.

3 room apt. — upt. Kingston, \$180 per mo., heat & h.w. incl. 338-4762.

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3 Room Apt., heat & hot water, stove & refrig. Couple pref. 338-5934.

4 Room—Unfurn. apt., Rosendale, \$200/Mo. all util. incl., 1 mo. sec. Ref. 658-9764.

4 Rooms, bath, carpets, adults pref., no pets, \$200 a mo., security, util. incl. Between Kingston & Saugerties. 246-6744 after 5 p.m.

5 rooms & bath, Ponchockie area. Heat & hot water incl. \$200 a mo. Call 331-5553 bet 10 am-5 pm.

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NEW CAR AGENCIES 725

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A 1967 Ford Ranchero, \$325. Public Wholesale, 9-W Highway, next to State Police 691-2548

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246-2861 Saugerties

1973 Buick Electra, 4 dr. h/t, loaded \$3,000 val., \$2,395 cash Daytime 255-9833, after 7 p.m. 338-2768

'68 Buick — LaSalle, conv exc cond \$800, '66 Ford Falcon, sta wgn, 6 cyl, air cond, good cond \$700, '69 International Scout, V8, 4 w.d., exc cond, 3 sp, \$1100, Call Mr. Milton, 331-6311.

Buick, 1968 Skylark, 2 dr h/t, P.S., P.B., A/C & new. Nice condition, \$600, 679 6393

'67 Buick Wildcat, 430 cu. p.s., p.b. auto, sound body, good runner \$400 or best offer Call Bob 331-3917

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331 3270

1969 Caddy, all power, A.C. \$100, sac 1968 Olds wagon, good motor \$350 246 6244

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Cutlass 1975 Supreme, 4 door, fully loaded, 8,000 mi Showroom new Must be seen Fair price Call 246-6181 after 5 30

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We Buy & Sell Used Cars North Rt. 33 Kingston 331-0036

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'71 Gremlin 6 cyl. AT 1295
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1975 Comet — 12,000 mi, 6 cyl 2 dr, standard, exc cond 338 8892

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'71 Toyota 4 Speed R & H 1200
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'71 Caddy sedan DeVille 2235
'70 Ford LTD 4 Dr 695
'69 Ford 4 Door Sedan 595
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'71 Pinto R & H, 4 spd 5995
'72 Vega 4 Door, 5105
'71 Torino Ranchero, T 51795
'72 Demon, 340, 4 spd 51695
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'73 Mazda—4 dr, air conditioned, defrost, radio, 32,000 mi, \$1250, 255 0

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'72 AMC Sportabout, Auto. Trans., One Owner, Sharp

'72 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, Clean, One Owner

'72 Chevrolet Travel-all Sta. Wagon, 4WD, Auto. Trans., Big Savings

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'74 VW 412 Wagon W/5000 Miles for \$2900
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'74 Toyota Wagon

'74 El Camino P/Up

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'74 C20 P/Up

'74 Cadillac H. Top

'73 Nova Hatchback

'73 Vega Wagon

'73 Impala 2 H.T.

'73 Chevy P/Up

'73 Duster Sunroof

'73 Olds Toronado

'73 Monte Carlo

'72 Maverick 2 Dr.

'72 Gremlin X

'72 Malibu 2 H.T.

'72 Chevy C20 P/Up

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'72 Vega 2 Dr.

'72 Cadillac H. Top

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'75 Mustang II H.T.

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'75 Lincoln Cont.

4 Dr. Town Car

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2 Dr., Full Power

\$2895

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Hatchback, Auto.

\$695

'72 Cadillac 2 H.T.

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MAVERICKS & GRANADAS
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 - 1971 DATSUN 510, 4 DR., STD. TRANS.
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 - 1972 AUDI 100 LS, 4 SPD., SUNROOF
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 - 1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, AUTO. TRANS.
- Datsun Demos Also Available
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'72 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., 6 Cyl., Auto Trans., Vinyl Roof, P/Steering, Sharp

'72 AMC Sportabout, Auto. Trans., One Owner, Sharp

'72 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, Clean, One Owner

'72 Chevrolet Travel-all Sta. Wagon, 4WD, Auto. Trans., Big Savings

'73 Mercury Capri 2 Dr., H.T., 4 Speed, Bucket Seats, Console, Radio, One Owner.

'73 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., Auto. Trans., Vinyl Roof, P.S., Sharp, one Owner

DeMicco Motors Inc.
450 E. Chester St. Kingston
331-5199

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'76 Pacer Std. for \$3800
'75 Matador 4 Dr. for \$3700
'75 Pacer Std. for \$3500
'75 Pacer X for \$3900
'75 Gremlin A/C for \$3400
'74 VW 412 Wagon W/5000 Miles for \$2900
'74 Hornet H/back for \$2900
'73 Duster 6 cyl., AT for \$2600
'73 Firebird Spirit for \$3300
'72 VW Super Beetle for \$1995
'72 Nova, air cond. for \$2400
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1971 Triumph GT 6—many new parts, \$600 + payments or \$2400. Call 687-7259 or 518-943-4140 keep trying, Brian.

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VW 1972 Super Beetle, exc. cond., sun roof & other opt. 41,000 mi. \$1,850. 331-7253 after 5

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'74 Ford Bronco, 4 W/D, 6 cyl., radio, 35,000 mi. Body, engine excellent condition. 246-5124.

1973 Chevrolet — Pickup, 3 sp., manual, small V8, low mi., camper cap incl. \$2500 firm. 758-5230

1972 CHEVY PICKUP 3/4 ton, V8, 3 speed. Radio & 8 track. \$1400. 628-7836.

Chevrolet dump truck C60, 6 yds. 1974 w/4 extra brand new snows, \$5300 nego. Marty Giuliano, W. Shoken, 657-8841 after 5 p.m.

1974 Datsun pickup truck with Reading utility box. Low mileage. Call after 5: 331-5686.

Dodge Van — 1967, 6 cyl., auto., good tires, needs work, asking \$300. 338-3804.

1974 El Camino, Super Sport package, 4 spd. 454 engine. \$3,500. 246-5514 after 5 p.m.

1972 FORD F-100 Pick Up, V8, 3 spd., with Explorer package & acces., \$2,000. Call eves. 658-8705.

1972 1/2 T Ford Ranger, pick up, v8, tape deck, radio, p.b., mint cond. w/cap \$2395. Call 246-5128 after 5 p.m.

'71 Ford F100, 4 w.d., 4-way Fisher plow, radio, V-8 eng., 2 extra tires & 4 new tires. 679-7882, or 331-9817.

FORD 1969 Camper Van, high mileage, Radials, Asking \$800. 338-0227 days, 679-8983 eves.

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'59 F700, FORD — C.C.-5x2 spd. rear 900 Tires, good cond. 4 yd. dump body. 338-6606 after 5.

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'74 Vega Hatchback

'74 C20 P/Up

'74 Cadillac H. Top

'73 Monte Carlo

'72 Maverick 2 Dr.

'72 Gremlin X

'75 Mustang II H.T. 4 Spd., Clean

\$3195

'74 Olds. Cutlass 2 Dr., Full Power

\$2895

'75 Caprice 4 Dr.

'75 Nova Custom 4 Dr.

'75 Caprice 2 H. Top

'73 Nova Hatchback

'73 Vega Wagon

'73 Impala 2 H.T.

'72 Malibu 2 H.T.

'72 Chevy C20 P/Up

'72 Toyota P/Up

'75 Cadillac 2 H.T. Cpe. DeVille, Loaded

\$6995

'72 Vega Coupe Hatchback, Auto.

\$695

'74 Vega GT

'74 Toyota Wagon

'74 El Camino P/Up

'73 Chevy P/Up

'73 Duster Sunroof

'73 Olds Toronado

'72 Vega 2 Dr.

'72 Cadillac H. Top

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Would Limit Gov's Book Juggling

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson unveiled a package of administrative streamlining bills Saturday night, one of which would severely limit a governor's ability to juggle the state's books. The four-bill package proposed by the Binghamton Republican was highlighted by a measure which would put the state on an accrual, rather than cash accounting, basis and allow the transfer of year-end surpluses to a new General Fund Balance Account. An accrual accounting system would prevent a chief executive from "juggling" the state's books at the end of the fiscal year by either authorizing payment of large bills, thus creating a deficit, or withholding payment to create a surplus. State Comptroller Arthur

Balks on Higher Welfare \$\$

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Westchester County Executive Alfred B. DeBello says the state legislature will have to take the county to court to force it to pay any increases in welfare costs next year. DeBello said that 10 other county executives in New York already have joined in the effort to freeze welfare at 1976 levels and said the New York State County Executives Association will lead a drive to win the cooperation of other counties in the movement. "The only way now to head off a major confrontation between the state and local governments in New York is for the legislature to adopt the reforms necessary to prevent future increases," DeBello said.

U.S. May Get First Male Saint

man from Ewing's sarcoma, a form of cancer, after praying to the Blessed Neumann. Neumann, a naturalized American, was the fourth bishop of Philadelphia and helped establish the Roman Catholic school system in the United States. Neumann was born in Prachatitz, Bohemia, on March 28, 1811 and went to the United States at age 25. He was named bishop of Philadelphia in 1852. In eight years there he built 89 churches, including a cathedral, a number of schools and orphanages and a seminary. He devoted himself chiefly to the care of immigrants and the education of their children. Pope Paul beatified Neumann in 1963, making him the first male U.S. citizen to become a blessed.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A 19th century bishop of Philadelphia may become the first U.S. male saint next September, Vatican sources said today. They said a Vatican medical commission has certified the authenticity of a miracle attributed to the intercession of the Blessed John Nepomucene Neumann — one of the last steps towards his canonization.

The doctors' findings must still be discussed by prelates of the Vatican Congregation for Causes of Saints and a plenary meeting under Pope Paul VI must be held to issue a canonization decree. The sources said the Pope was expected to proclaim Neumann a saint in a canonization ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica sometime in September.

Two miracles are normally required in canonization causes, but the Pope reduced the requirement in Neumann's case to one, the sources said. They said the miracle was the recovery of a Philadelphia

man from Ewing's sarcoma, a form of cancer, after praying to the Blessed Neumann. Neumann, a naturalized American, was the fourth bishop of Philadelphia and helped establish the Roman Catholic school system in the United States. Neumann was born in Prachatitz, Bohemia, on March 28, 1811 and went to the United States at age 25. He was named bishop of Philadelphia in 1852. In eight years there he built 89 churches, including a cathedral, a number of schools and orphanages and a seminary. He devoted himself chiefly to the care of immigrants and the education of their children. Pope Paul beatified Neumann in 1963, making him the first male U.S. citizen to become a blessed.

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Legislature Measure Would Ban Importation

New County Law Aim on Foreign Garbage

By Matt Spireng KINGSTON—With the possibility still existing that large amounts of Dutchess County garbage could wind up being dumped in a privately-owned landfill in the Town of Plattekill, the Ulster County Legislature is moving rapidly toward establishing a local law that would ban the importation of all solid waste into the county. Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, (R-Dist. 1), said Friday that the County Attorney's Office is currently drawing up such a law and that as soon as the law is drafted he will call the legislature into special session to act on it. Meeting Thursday night—

the same night the Dutchess County Legislature voted down a proposed contract with Dutchess Sanitation Service Inc., the firm that owns the Plattekill landfill site—the Public Health Committee of the Ulster County Legislature voted unanimously to establish the law banning the importation of solid waste, according to Legislator Thomas W. Roach, Jr., (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the committee. Roach said it is hoped that sometime early this week the proposal will be ready so a special session of the legislature can be called to act on it. The next step before the law can go into effect is a public hearing, requiring 10 days notice, after which the legisla-

ture is expected to vote on the law itself. The proposed law will ban all importation, according to Roach, and will have provisions for enforcement and fines, although the details have not yet been finalized.

The Public Health Committee chairman noted that the law will not only keep Dutchess garbage out of the Plattekill landfill but will also protect the county in the future should a similar situation arise.

The Dutchess County Legislature Thursday night failed to pass by a narrow one-vote margin a proposed contract with Dutchess Sanitation to bale refuse and dispose of it at

a site at the Dutchess County Airport. Dutchess County Executive Edward Schueler said, however, that Joseph Fiorello, owner of Dutchess Sanitation, has indicated there was a possibility the trash could end up at the Plattekill landfill site. Now, according to Schueler, Dutchess County is looking within its own boundaries for a landfill site in which to dump. The possibility apparently still remains that Dutchess garbage could end up in the Plattekill landfill.

The Freeman revealed on March 17 that there was a possibility that 165,000 tons of solid waste a year might be dumped in the landfill site in Plattekill owned by Dutchess Sanitation. Last year the firm purchased an existing 40 to 80-

acre landfill site in the township. Later it purchased an adjoining 280-acre parcel and is reportedly planning to expand the existing landfill. The Town of Plattekill is presently attempting to find ways to phase out the existing landfill owned by the Dutchess firm.

Residents of the area are up in arms over the landfill and have formed "Concerned Citizens Committee" which attended the Dutchess County Legislature meeting Thursday and which is holding a public meeting this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Clintondale Fire house on the issue. Numerous local, county and state officials have been invited to the meeting.

Whether Dutchess County garbage winds up in their back yards, many Clintondale area residents are still concerned about the possibility that 400 tons a week of solid waste from Kingston could be dumped in the landfill. Spada Sanitation of Kingston was recently awarded a contract to haul all of Kingston's solid waste to an as yet undisclosed landfill site. Plattekill has been mentioned as a possible destination for that garbage.

Four Billion of Us in World

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By midnight tonight, the Earth's population will reach the 4 billion mark, twice the number of people living on the planet just 46 years ago, the Population Reference Bureau said Saturday. The bureau expressed no joy at the new milestone.

It said global birth rates are too high, placing serious pressures on all aspects of future life and causing "major concern" in the world scientific community, and more than one-third of the present population has yet to reach child-bearing age. The PRB found cause for optimism, however, in that some governments are stressing birth control to blunt the impact of "explosive growth" and the population growth rate dropped slightly in the past year.

"In 1976, each new dawn brings a formidable increase of approximately 195,000 newborn infants to share the resources of our finite world," it said. One expert warned that a lack of jobs, rather than too little food, may be the "ultimate threat" facing society as the planet becomes more and more crowded.

It took between two and three million years for the human race to hit the one billion mark in 1850, the PRB said. By 1930, 80 years later, the population stood at 2 billion. A mere 31 years after that, in 1961, it was 3 billion. The growth from 3 to the present 4 billion took just 16 years.

The world could find it has 5 billion people by 1989 — just 13 years from now — if population growth continues at the present rate of 1.8 per cent a year, said Dr. Leon F. Bouvier, vice president of the private, non-profit PRB. Bouvier said the newly calculated growth rate is a little lower than the 1.9 per cent estimated last year. Thanks to that slowdown, the passing of the 4 billion milestone came a year later than some demographers had predicted. "I really think the rate of growth is going to start declining ever so slightly because of declining fertility," Bouvier said. "I think there is some evidence of progress — ever so slow, much too slow."

The new PRB figures show there were 3,982,815,000 people on Earth on Jan. 1. By March 1 the number had grown to 3,994,812,000, the organization said, and by April 1 the total will be 4,000,824,000. The bureau said its calculations are based on estimates of 328,000 live births per day minus 133,000 deaths. A growing number of governments are taking steps to slow growth rates, the PRB said.

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Roach said it is hoped that sometime early this week the proposal will be ready so a special session of the legislature can be called to act on it. The next step before the law can go into effect is a public hearing, requiring 10 days notice, after which the legisla-

ture is expected to vote on the law itself.

The proposed law will ban all importation, according to Roach, and will have provisions for enforcement and fines, although the details have not yet been finalized.

The Public Health Committee chairman noted that the law will not only keep Dutchess garbage out of the Plattekill landfill but will also protect the county in the future should a similar situation arise.

The Dutchess County Legislature Thursday night failed to pass by a narrow one-vote margin a proposed contract with Dutchess Sanitation to bale refuse and dispose of it at

a site at the Dutchess County Airport. Dutchess County Executive Edward Schueler said, however, that Joseph Fiorello, owner of Dutchess Sanitation, has indicated there was a possibility the trash could end up at the Plattekill landfill site. Now, according to Schueler, Dutchess County is looking within its own boundaries for a landfill site in which to dump. The possibility apparently still remains that Dutchess garbage could end up in the Plattekill landfill.

The Freeman revealed on March 17 that there was a possibility that 165,000 tons of solid waste a year might be dumped in the landfill site in Plattekill owned by Dutchess Sanitation. Last year the firm purchased an existing 40 to 80-

acre landfill site in the township. Later it purchased an adjoining 280-acre parcel and is reportedly planning to expand the existing landfill.

The Town of Plattekill is presently attempting to find ways to phase out the existing landfill owned by the Dutchess firm.

Residents of the area are up in arms over the landfill and have formed "Concerned Citizens Committee" which attended the Dutchess County Legislature meeting Thursday and which is holding a public meeting this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Clintondale Fire house on the issue. Numerous local, county and state officials have been invited to the meeting.

Whether Dutchess County garbage winds up in their back yards, many Clintondale area residents are still concerned about the possibility that 400 tons a week of solid waste from Kingston could be dumped in the landfill. Spada Sanitation of Kingston was recently awarded a contract to haul all of Kingston's solid waste to an as yet undisclosed landfill site. Plattekill has been mentioned as a possible destination for that garbage.

Four Billion of Us in World

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By midnight tonight, the Earth's population will reach the 4 billion mark, twice the number of people living on the planet just 46 years ago, the Population Reference Bureau said Saturday.

The bureau expressed no joy

at the new milestone.

It said global birth rates are too high, placing serious pressures on all aspects of future life and causing "major concern" in the world scientific community, and more than one-third of the present population has yet to reach child-bearing age.

The PRB found cause for optimism, however, in that some governments are stressing birth control to blunt the impact of "explosive growth" and the population growth rate dropped slightly in the past year.

"In 1976, each new dawn brings a formidable increase of approximately 195,000 newborn infants to share the resources of our finite world," it said.

One expert warned that a lack of jobs, rather than too little food, may be the "ultimate threat" facing society as the planet becomes more and more crowded.

It took between two and three million years for the human race to hit the one billion mark in 1850, the PRB said. By 1930, 80 years later, the population stood at 2 billion. A mere 31 years after that, in 1961, it was 3 billion. The growth from 3 to the present 4 billion took just 16 years.

The world could find it just 13 years from now — if popu-

lation growth continues at the present rate of 1.8 per cent a year, said Dr. Leon F. Bouvier, vice president of the private, non-profit PRB.

Bouvier said the newly calculated growth rate is a little lower than the 1.9 per cent estimated last year. Thanks to that slowdown, the passing of the 4 billion milestone came a year later than some demographers had predicted.

"I really think the rate of growth is going to start declining ever so slightly because of declining fertility," Bouvier said. "I think there is some evidence of progress — ever so slow, much too slow."

The new PRB figures show there were 3,982,815,000 people on Earth on Jan. 1. By March 1 the number had grown to 3,994,812,000, the organization said, and by April 1 the total will be 4,000,824,000.

The bureau said its calculations are based on estimates of 328,000 live births per day minus 133,000 deaths.

A growing number of governments are taking steps to slow growth rates, the PRB said.

Would Limit Gov's Book Juggling

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson unveiled a package of administrative streamlining bills Saturday night, one of which would severely limit a governor's ability to juggle the state's books.

The four-bill package pro-

posed by the Binghamton Republican was highlighted by a measure which would put the state on an accrual, rather than cash accounting, basis, and allow the transfer of year-end surpluses to a new General Fund Balance Account.

An accrual accounting sys-

tem would prevent a chief executive from "juggling" the state's books at the end of the fiscal year by either authorizing payment of large bills, thus creating a deficit, or withholding payment to create a surplus.

State Comptroller Arthur

Levitt, a Democrat, has been a consistent critic of the cash accounting system, arguing that it does not give a true picture of the state's financial condition. He has urged accrual accounting, similar to that used in many large businesses.

Other parts of Anderson's program would:

— Require state agencies to submit budget requests by Oct. 1. The requests would have to carry a justification and evaluation of the program's effectiveness.

— Tighten state administrative procedures to cut down on red tape through amendments and clarification of the Administrative Procedures Act which is scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1.

— Require state agencies to keep the legislature better informed on proposed rules and regulations and to give the legislature more time to question the proposals.

He noted that "New York State now imposes on its counties the most costly social services program in the nation, with the result that most New York counties now spend over 50 per cent of their budgets for mandated state social services programs."

The county executive said that if a court ordered the county to pay such increases, the money would be taken from "ongoing programs and would not be raised through increased property taxes."

DelBello warned the legislature that the counties' action was not "mere grandstanding."

He said, "we mean exactly what we are saying and we will carry forward our promised ac-

Balks on Higher Welfare \$\$

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Westchester County Executive Alfred B. DelBello says the state legislature will have to take the county to court to force it to pay any increases in welfare costs next year.

DelBello said that 10 other county executives in New York already have joined in the effort to freeze welfare at 1976 levels and said the New York State County Executives Association will lead a drive to win the cooperation of other counties in the movement.

"The only way now to head off a major confrontation between the state and local governments in New York is for the legislature to adopt the reforms necessary to prevent future increases," DelBello said.

U.S. May Get First Male Saint



John Neumann (UPI)

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A 19th century bishop of Philadelphia may become the first U.S. male saint next September, Vatican sources said today.

They said a Vatican medical commission has certified the authenticity of a miracle attributed to the intercession of the Blessed John Nepomucene Neumann — one of the last steps towards his canonization.

The doctors' findings must still be discussed by prelates of the Vatican Congregation for Causes of Saints and a plenary meeting under Pope Paul VI must be held to issue a canonization decree.

The sources said the Pope was expected to proclaim Neumann a saint in a canonization ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica sometime in September.

Two miracles are normally required in canonization causes, but the Pope reduced the requirement in Neumann's case to one, the sources said. They said the miracle was the recovery of a Philadelphia

man from Ewing's sarcoma, a form of cancer, after praying to the Blessed Neumann.

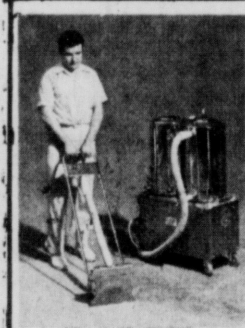
Neumann, a naturalized American, was the fourth bishop of Philadelphia and helped establish the Roman Catholic school system in the United States.

Neumann was born in Prachatitz, Bohemia, on March 28, 1811 and went to the United States at age 25.

He was named bishop of Philadelphia in 1852. In eight years there he built 89

churches, including a cathedral, a number of schools and orphanages and a seminary. He devoted himself chiefly to the care of immigrants and the education of their children.

Pope Paul beatified Neumann in 1963, making him the first male U.S. citizen to become a blessed.



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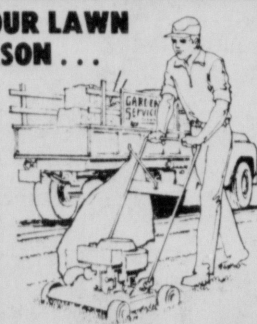
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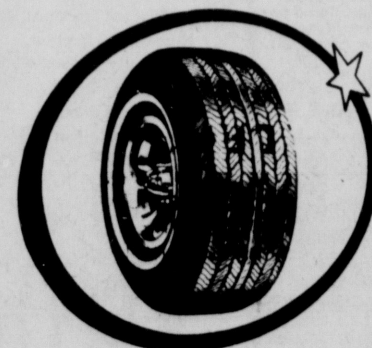
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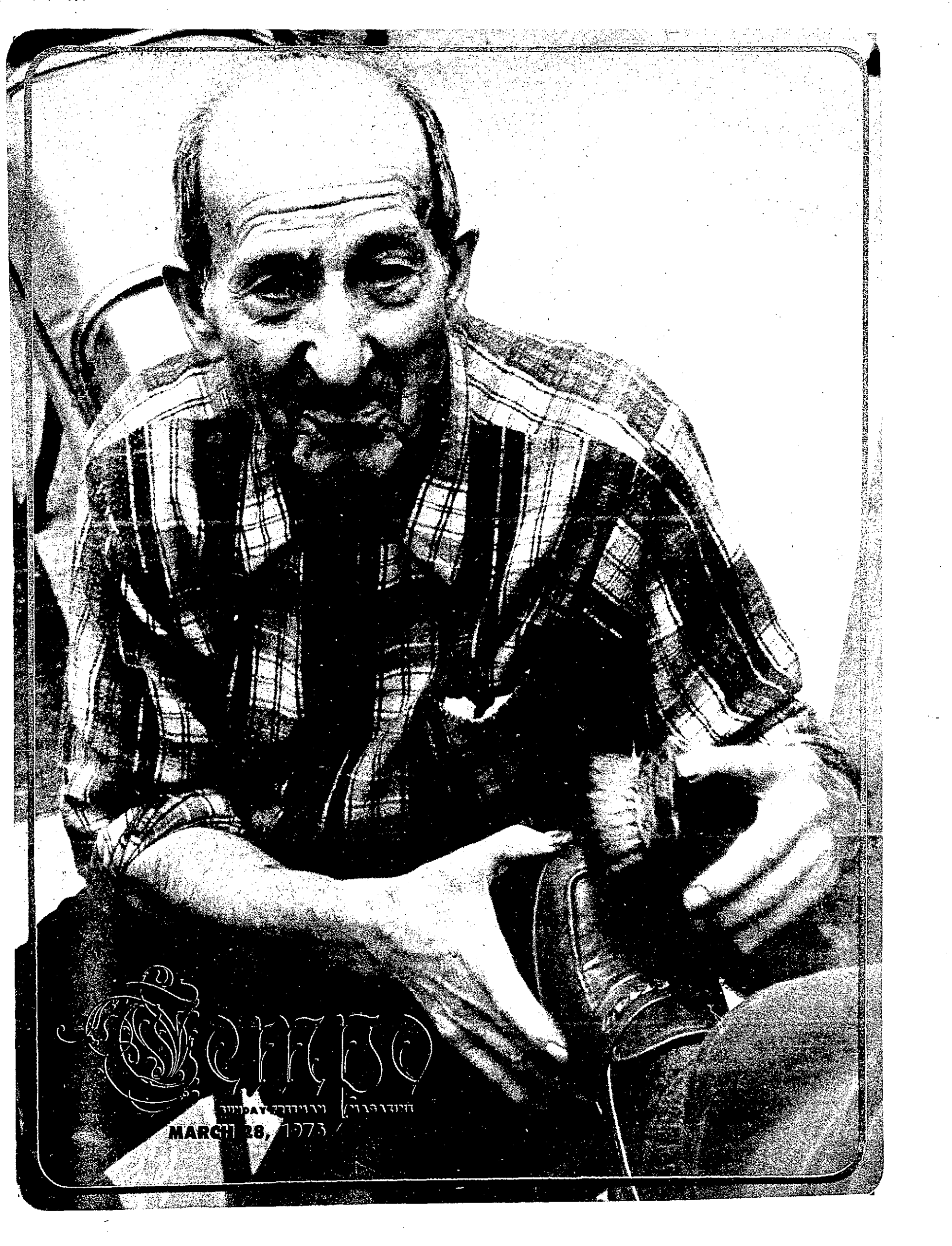
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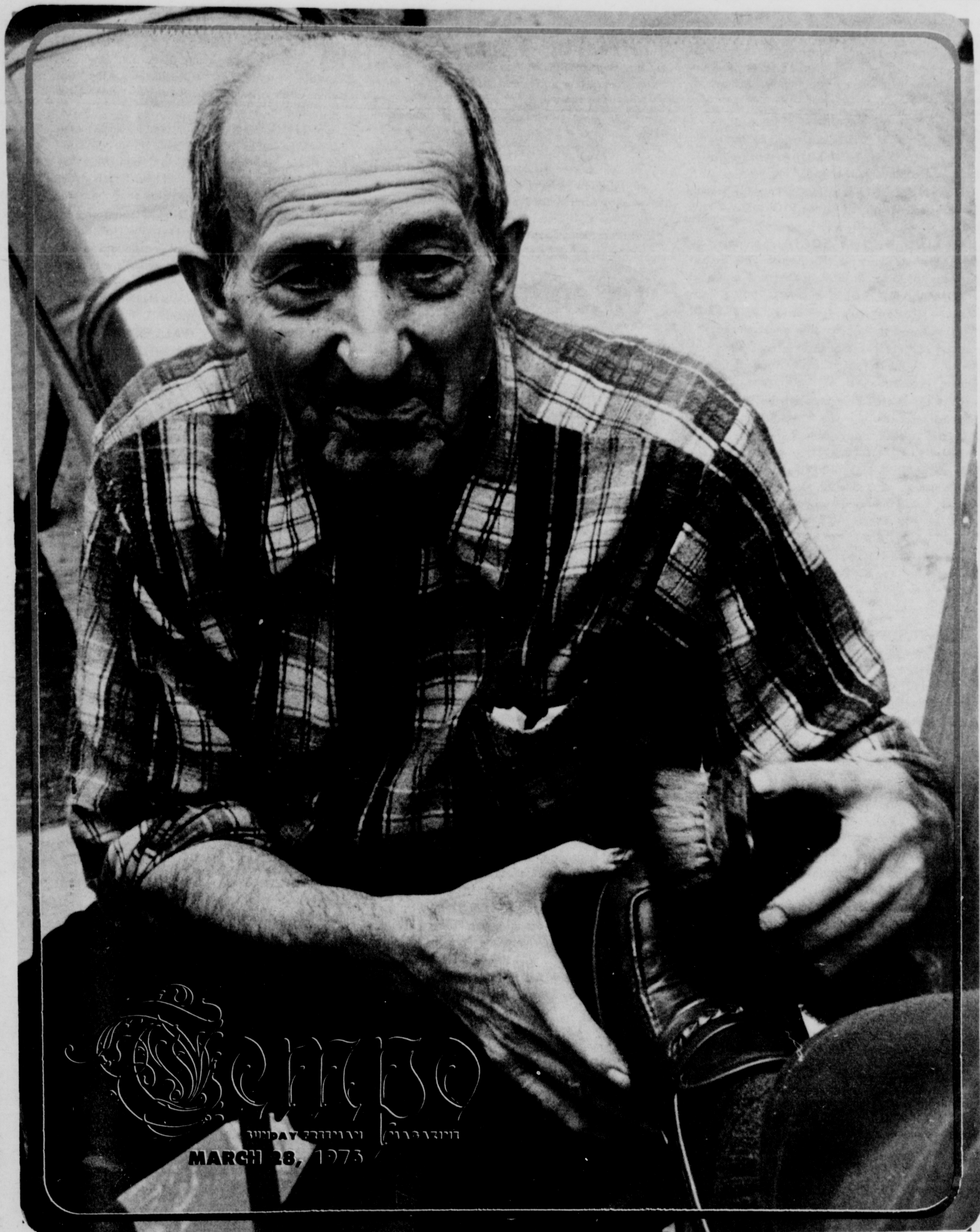
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SUNDAY
MARCH 28, 1973



Sentinel

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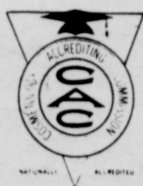
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- REFRESHER COURSES



BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT STUDENT LOANS: those desiring financial aid should apply 8 weeks before a class begins.

ENROLL NOW, CLASSES START

APRIL 12, JULY 6

Telephone — Write — Stop in for Information
773 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-7042
288 MAIN STREET POUGHKEEPSIE 471-2261

Theater

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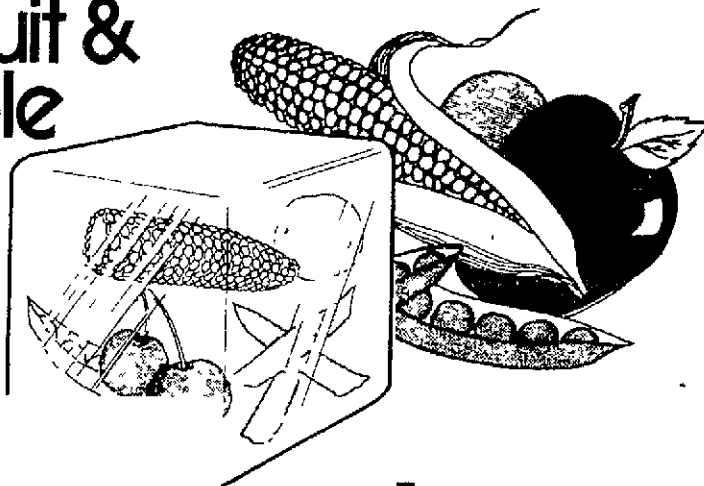
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Mon., Wed. 8-30, Thurs. 8-30, Sat. 8-30, Sun. 10-4-30

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Country Fresh Farm Market
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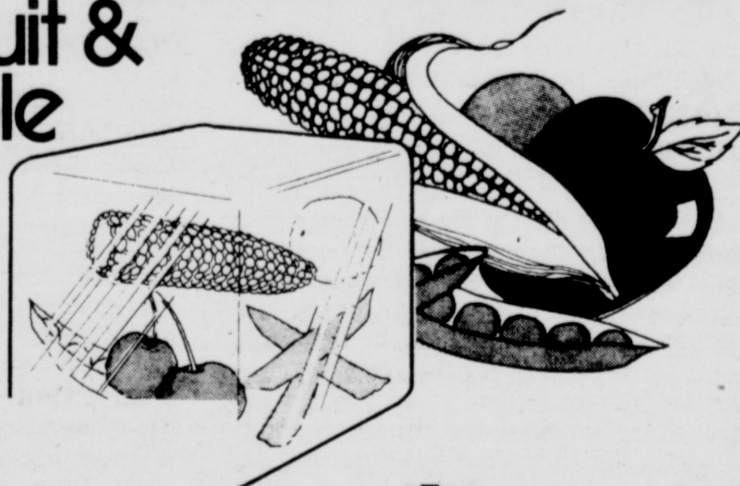
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**Saugerties works to
restore their heritage. . .**

The Sawmill



For years Saugertiesians talked about restoring the pre-Revolutionary Sawyer Mill at the northern end of Seamon Park in their village. On occasion, actual attempts at restoration were made. But previous projects to reestablish the mill was a continuing reminder of the ingenuity and industriousness of the forebears of Saugerties always failed.

Since 1971, however, the dream has surfaced again — this time with a firm determination to see the idea fulfilled. Now, after five years of preliminary labor, 4,000 hours of volunteer effort, and \$5,000, the Little Sawyer Association is close to the delivery of the dream. The mill will be restored and its mill stone will be grinding flour again by July . . . if the Association's current finance campaign is successful.

Historians have often made note of the Colonial era mill that operated until the death of the last miller in 1912. But, by 1971, when the Little Sawyer Association entered the picture, the foundation was all that remained on land purchased by Jacobi Persen in 1712. The original mill had been built in the 1740's and had been operated, in succession, by the Post family and the Terwilligers. In this century, fire and vandalism, weather and neglect had set the mill on a course of total and irreversible ruin. But, in recent years, the Association has reversed the ravages of time. Clearing litter and rubble, excavating old gears, wheels and mill stones, acquiring missing machinery salvaged from another early-American mill, building walkway foundations to the mill, volunteers have done the preliminary work required to put the restoration project on its way.

If manual labor was required, so were intensive research efforts.

Historical sources proved the Grist Mill was highly important to the entire Saugerties community in the past because of its dependency on homemade bread and other food-stuffs derived from its water wheel and mill stone. Some older Saugertiesians still remember the trip to the miller's as a festive family outing. As they did at the general store, neighbors gathered to swap stories and



news of the day while waiting for orders to be filled. Ice harvesting and ice skating on the Sawyer Kill were winter traditions for many years. The Mill represents a slice of Saugerties' heritage, the village's own unique piece of Americana and — in 1976 — a Bicentennial project worthy of celebration.

The Saugerties restoration got its biggest boost from an unusual bequest. An old Highland landmark, the Schantz Mill, was slated for destruction and clearance in the summer of 1973. Its owners and other Highlanders who had heard of the Saugerties efforts, offered the mill and its remaining parts to their northern Ulster County neighbors. Little Sawyer volunteers dismantled the Highland mill and salvaged valuable and hard-to-replace parts, including 200-year-old beams and original grinding stones. It was a windfall that would help to assure the authenticity of the Sawyer Grist Mill restoration — for both mills were originally of the same general type and only separated by 40 years in time.

For the last five years, work has continued quietly but steadily, with various fund raising projects held to cover costs of preliminary work. More than 1,000 mum plants were raised from starters and sold; wine and cheese tasting parties were held; stationery imprinted with a picture of the mill was sold; community organizations made contributions; heavy equipment, tools and trucks were lent.

Says James Dargan, president of the Association's Mill Rebuilding Project, "Members and friends have freely contributed at least 4,000 hours of their time toward preliminary work, and \$5,000 has already been raised and spent."

Even so, preservation of the mill for future generations will require more. Additional funds are still needed to complete this living museum that will be forever open to the public. To finish the job, \$45,000 is needed. And Dargan and his group are currently conducting an intensive campaign to raise that amount.

"The amount," says Dargan, "for these times, is not great. The arithmetic is easily done: 45 contributions of \$1,000 each will raise the required funds — or any other combination of factors that produce the same answer."

Logically, the appeal has been limited to the Saugerties area. And businesses and residents are responding to assure a faithful restoration of a pre-Revolutionary industry and a glimpse of a bygone era. Hopefully, too, broader support will come from others since, after construction, the mill will be operated by the Village of Saugerties as an open-to-the-public attraction. But, overall, the project has been and will continue to be a local one, with no state funding or direction.

Suggests Dargan, "This is a unique opportunity to participate in a very personal way — to re-create an authentic piece of our own history, one that will continue for our children's children to enjoy and treasure. Everyone's help is needed since the funds must be raised before construction can begin."

With a target date of July 4 for structural completion, the fund drive is in full swing currently to assure Saugerties its own personal birthday present during the nation's 200th birthday year.

Organizations interested in helping this pre-Revolutionary memory come to life will find Father Richard Shepherd of The Trinity Church in Saugerties willing, able and well-versed to speak on the Grist Mill Project. And also eager to present a slide show and lecture on the subject.

And, one and all — organizations and individuals and businesses — can give to the Grist Mill Rebuilding Project of the Little Sawyer Association by sending contributions to the Association, P.O. Box 328, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

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John Bayona

He takes a shine to everyone



Shine, Mister?" KINGSTON

John Bayona is a legend in his own time. At age 80, he's been shoe shine boy at Stuyvesant Barber Shop for 56 years.

"There's no shine like the hand shine," says John (in an accent that's heavy Italian but with a pride of accomplishment that would be understood in any language.) "Those buffing machines can't do it."

Mr. Bayona is proud of his vast clientele. For decades politicians, doctors, lawyers, store owners, clergymen have been putting their best foot forward and leaving the rest up to John. When that polishing cloth whizzed over Jim Martin's Oxfords last Wednesday, it literally played a tune. "Nobody beat me," laughs John.

Perhaps it's the television police stories that add a little lustre to the shoe shine profession. No self-respecting Ellery Queen would allow himself to be seen without his E.T. Wrights glowing like patent leather. Besides, on TV, it's the shoe shine boy that gives Kojak, Mannix and Rockford their best tips.

With John Bayona, the shoe is on the other foot. Instead of confidential information, he likes to listen and reminisce.

"I came to the U.S. 56 years ago. I was a short order cook for awhile at Opera Lunch where Onyx Shoe Parlor used to be. (As proof he rattled off the menu from memory: 'Ham 'n egg, Swiss cheese, roast beef, bacon-lettuce-tomato, corned beef')."

"I remember Fair Street when Molyneux Stable was there. No cars on the road then. The newspaper office was right next door to us. I even remember when the Stuyvesant Hotel opened. Anybody wants to know about Fair Street, come see me."

"Who were some of your customers over the years, Mr. Bayona," we asked.

"Everybody," was the answer. Judge Mino, Judge Cook, Judge Lauren, Judge Cashin, Ray Garraghan, Bud Cullotin, Bill Edulmuth, Harry Gold, Sherwood Davis, Charlie Gaffney, Senator Wicks, Dr. Harder, Doc Holcomb, Lloyd LeFever, Msgr. Keating, Msgr. O'Reilly, Vince and Jim Connelly, Frank Tucker, Harry Thayer, Art Carr,

George Schroeder, Congressman Fish. Even Rockefeller's son stopped in when his father was campaigning for governor"

"That's quite an impressive list of cus-



tomers. What did you talk about," we asked. "Real estate and gardening," was the response. "I got a home in the best location in Kingston on Kiersted Avenue. I'm a handy-

man; I do everything around the house. I get up at 5 o'clock and work in my garden. I got tomatoes, squash, onions, potatoes. My wife cans the vegetables and some I give away to my friends." (At that very moment tomato plants were flourishing in the barber shop window.)

"You must have a green thumb," we said. "What's your secret? Do you talk to your plants?"

"Sure," he said. "I say: 'What you no wanna grow?'"

"Does anyone from our newspaper stop in for a shine," we asked. "Oh, sure. Mr. Treat and Ed Palladino

"With so many politicians coming in all the time, don't you talk about politics?"

"Nah," said John. As an afterthought, he added: "There should only be two parties. That's enough. Democrats and Republicans . . . no Communists."

"Do you have any vices, Mr. Bayona," we continued.

"Nah, I don't drink. I don't smoke . . . I just like to eat," he added with a grin.

"With the gardening and shoe shine work, do you find time for entertainment," we asked.

"I like to watch wrestling and, if I can stay awake, the Johnny Carson Show."

"What about vacations, Mr. Bayona," we continued.

"Well, I went back to Italy in 1930 to get married," he said.

"But that was almost 50 years ago. What about now," we wanted to know.

He thought for a moment: "I take vacation when I'm sick," he grinned.

Happy in his work, happy in his home, happy in his garden, John Bayona is contentment personified. A husband and father of two children, Maria and Fred (proprietor of Stuyvesant Barber Shop), he was a prisoner of war during World War I, was wounded and received an award for his service. In this country now for more than half-a-century, he loves Kingston, uptown Kingston especially and Fair Street in particular. After 56 years in one spot, John Bayona could be considered an authority on the section.

Joan L. Woinoski

John Bayona

He takes a shine to everyone



Shine, Mister?"

KINGSTON

John Bayona is a legend in his own time. At age 80, he's been shoe shine boy at Stuyvesant Barber Shop for 56 years.

"There's no shine like the hand shine," says John (in an accent that's heavy Italian but with a pride of accomplishment that would be understood in any language.) "Those buffing machines can't do it."

Mr. Bayona is proud of his vast clientele. For decades politicians, doctors, lawyers, store owners, clergymen have been putting their best foot forward and leaving the rest up to John. When that polishing cloth whizzed over Jim Martin's Oxfords last Wednesday, it literally played a tune. "Nobody beat me," laughs John.

Perhaps it's the television police stories that add a little lustre to the shoe shine profession. No self-respecting Ellery Queen would allow himself to be seen without his E.T. Wrights glowing like patent leather. Besides, on TV, it's the shoe shine boy that gives Kojak, Mannix and Rockford their best tips.

With John Bayona, the shoe is on the other foot. Instead of confidential information, he likes to listen and reminisce.

"I came to the U.S. 56 years ago. I was a short order cook for awhile at Opera Lunch where Onyx Shoe Parlor used to be. (As proof he rattled off the menu from memory: 'Ham 'n egg, Swiss cheese, roast beef, bacon-lettuce-tomato, corned beef')."

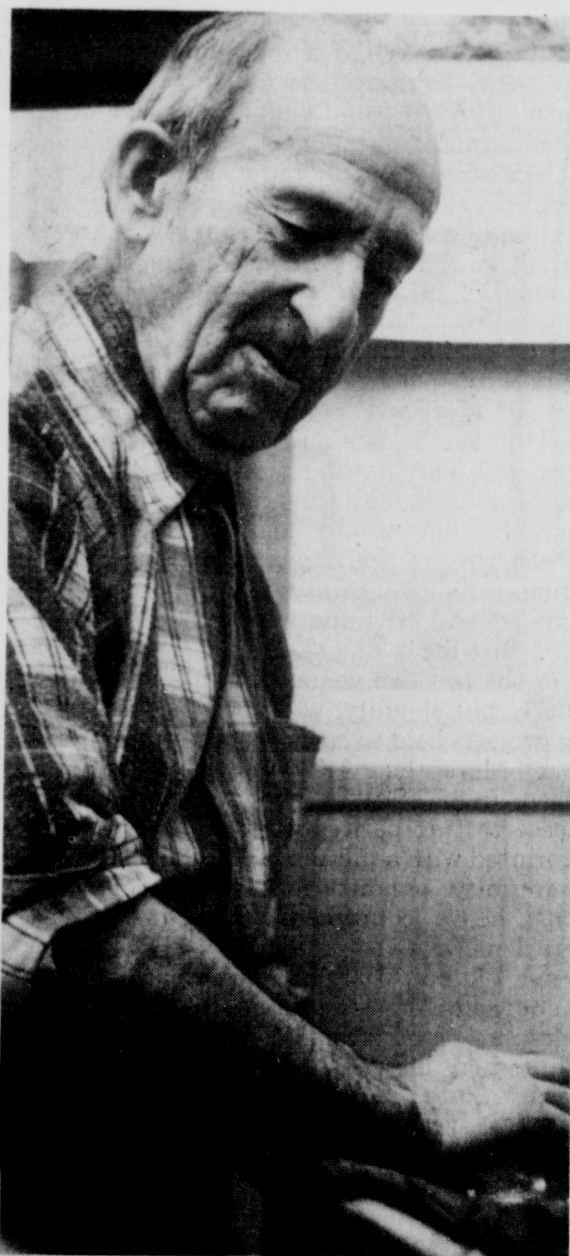
"I remember Fair Street when Molyneux Stable was there. No cars on the road then. The newspaper office was right next door to us. I even remember when the Stuyvesant Hotel opened. Anybody wants to know about Fair Street, come see me."

"Who were some of your customers over the years, Mr. Bayona," we asked.

"Everybody," was the answer. Judge Mino, Judge Cook, Judge Lauren, Judge Cashin, Ray Garraghan, Bud Cullotin, Bill Edulmuth, Harry Gold, Sherwood Davis, Charlie Gaffney, Senator Wicks, Dr. Harder, Doc Holcomb, Lloyd LeFever, Msgr. Keating, Msgr. O'Reilly, Vince and Jim Connelly, Frank Tucker, Harry Thayer, Art Carr,

George Schroeder, Congressman Fish. Even Rockefeller's son stopped in when his father was campaigning for governor."

"That's quite an impressive list of cus-



tomers. What did you talk about," we asked.

"Real estate and gardening," was the response. "I got a home in the best location in Kingston on Kiersted Avenue. I'm a handy-

man; I do everything around the house. I get up at 5 o'clock and work in my garden. I got tomatoes, squash, onions, potatoes. My wife cans the vegetables and some I give away to my friends." (At that very moment tomato plants were flourishing in the barber shop window.)

"You must have a green thumb," we said. "What's your secret? Do you talk to your plants?"

"Sure," he said. "I say: 'What you no wanna grow?'"

"Does anyone from our newspaper stop in for a shine," we asked. "Oh, sure. Mr. Treat and Ed Palladino."

"With so many politicians coming in all the time, don't you talk about politics?"

"Nah," said John. As an afterthought, he added: "There should only be two parties. That's enough. Democrats and Republicans . . . no Communists."

"Do you have any vices, Mr. Bayona," we continued.

"Nah, I don't drink. I don't smoke . . . I just like to eat," he added with a grin.

"With the gardening and shoe shine work, do you find time for entertainment," we asked.

"I like to watch wrestling and, if I can stay awake, the Johnny Carson Show."

"What about vacations, Mr. Bayona," we continued.

"Well, I went back to Italy in 1930 to get married," he said.

"But that was almost 50 years ago. What about now," we wanted to know.

He thought for a moment: "I take vacation when I'm sick," he grinned.

Happy in his work, happy in his home, happy in his garden, John Bayona is contentment personified. A husband and father of two children, Maria and Fred (proprietor of Stuyvesant Barber Shop), he was a prisoner of war during World War I, was wounded and received an award for his service. In this country now for more than half-a-century, he loves Kingston, uptown Kingston especially and Fair Street in particular. After 56 years in one spot, John Bayona could be considered an authority on the section.

Joan L. Woinoski

"Pacific Overtures"

Winter Garden; colorful new musical about Western influences on Japan; music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim; available.

"Pippin"

Imperial: Musical on Medieval youth seeking fulfillment; available


"Same Time, Next Year"

Loretta Swit, Ted Bessell; Brooks Atkinson; a mature love grows out of an annual rendezvous; last weeks; available.

"Me and Bessie"

Linda Hopkins; Edison; the life on Bessie Smith in her songs; near capacity.

Scap Scrap

 as the popular blueback herring been the victim of a bum rap since the discovery of the Hudson River PCB menace several months ago? At least one local fisherman thinks so, and he would like the record cleared.

Larry Mosher of Rhinebeck has been scapping for blueback herring near Barrytown for the past five years, keeping most of his catch for himself and selling the rest to friends and neighbors. He tried to renew his fishing license several weeks ago, but was informed by the Department of Environmental Conservation that the herring is among those fish that cannot be caught commercially because of the PCB danger.

Mosher couldn't understand that. He said the herring is a migratory fish that spends just a few weeks in the Hudson River every Spring. "It spends more time spawning than eating," he said, "it seems to me that it wouldn't accumulate that many PCB's in such a short tie."

Biologists at the DEC essentially agree. Larry Skinner, biologist who works out of the Albany headquarters, noted that a department analysis of the blueback herring revealed a mean PCB concentration of two parts per million, well below the safe level contraction of five parts per million set by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"Based on the FDA level, there is no problem," said Skinner.

Does that mean Mosher can catch and consume herring without suffering fits of paranoia about dropping dead from PCB poisoning?



YAWANNABUYA HOT HERRING?

cont'd on page 8

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- Dacthal provides full season crabgrass prevention (85-0143)

50 lbs.

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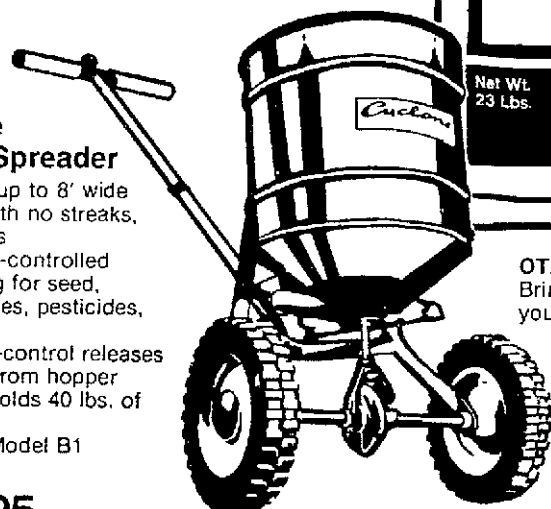
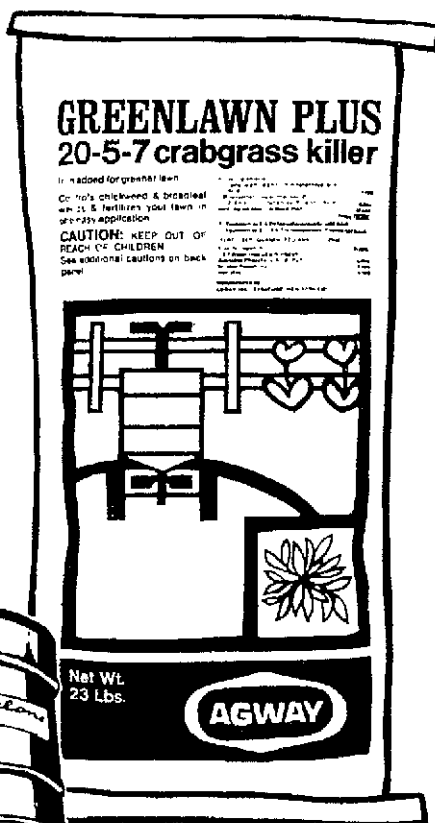
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23 lbs. covers 2,500 sq. ft.

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- Hopper holds 40 lbs. of materials (82-3454) Model B1 reg. \$29.95

\$22⁹⁵ save \$7.00

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New Paltz — 255-0050
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PINE BUSH AGWAY
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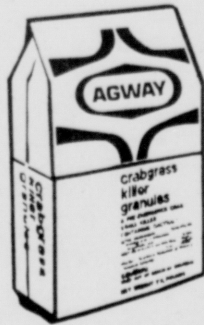
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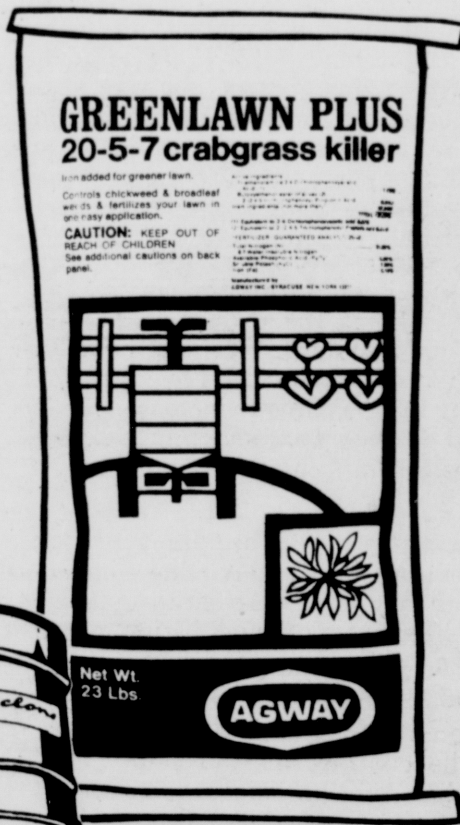
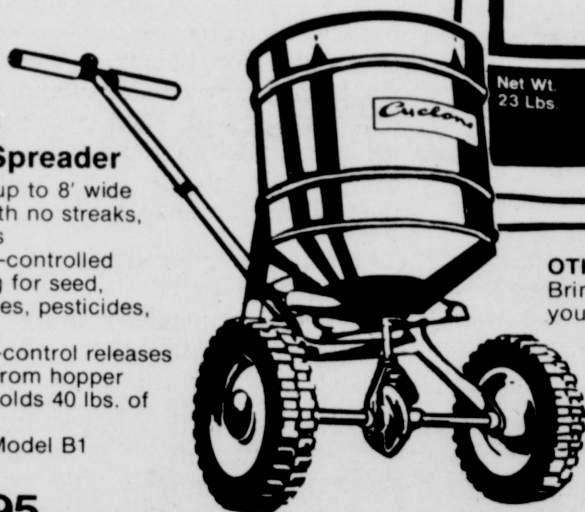
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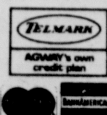
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Lamaze Experience



KINGSTON

The story ran on these pages a while back. It was about the increasing number of couples who were turning to the Lamaze method of childbirth. The editors were searching for a first person follow-up, an eyewitness account as it were. They looked across the room remembered my wife and I were attending Lamaze classes in anticipation of our first born, and their search had ended.

What follows, then, is what happened that Sunday night-Monday morning in late February. Contrary to most of the prose I produce for this publication, it will, hopefully, be devoid of sports terminology. It will not, however, be without its comments from the "coach." After all, in the Lamaze technique, the husband is the "coach." I guess you could call this whole thing the Coach's Critique.

The story really should begin several months earlier, or around the time my wife and I first discussed the possibility of our going the Lamaze route. Actually, my wife's mind was already made up. She had done enough reading and spoken to enough people to convince her that this was the sensible way to deliver a child in 1976.

Me? Let's just say I was willing but hesitant. You know the male hangups. I just didn't think I'd be able to handle the sights and sounds of the labor and delivery rooms. Some joke! I kept forgetting I had the easy job.

What got me straightened out was a talking-to by some of my former National Guard compatriots. They shot down the errors in my thinking, guaranteed the experience as one I'd relish the rest of my life, and made light of my queasiness. They, no doubt, are chuckling now that I'm the one extolling the virtues of Lamaze, and in print, no less.

For the uninitiated, the Lamaze technique, named for the French doctor who developed it, enables the expectant mother, usually with the help of her husband, to prepare for childbirth.

Much of the six-week course (mandatory for the expectant parents before the doctor and hospital allow participation) deals with textbook-type subjects. Lamaze couples should actually know what childbirth is all about so they are aware of what is going on during the latter stages of pregnancy and into labor and delivery. This knowledge prevents misconceptions and enables the couple to handle what they are about to encounter.

The other aspect of the course, the better known part, deals with the breathing exercises designed to help ease the pain experienced by the expectant mother during labor and delivery. The husband's role is to assist by offering practical support (such as timing contractions) and, perhaps most importantly, the moral support created by his being with his wife during the difficult hours of labor.

As it turned out, timing was near perfect

for us. Our six-week course ended on Wednesday night and just four days later, soon enough for everything we had learned and practiced to be fresh in our minds, my wife began experiencing the first twinges of labor pains.

The course immediately paid off with those first rumblings in the early morning hours that Sunday. My wife was wakened at 2 a.m. by the light but noticeable contractions. The less-educated have bounced out of bed and made a mad rush for the hospital, but the Lamaze couple knows that if this was indeed the beginning of labor, it would be quite some time before the baby would be delivered.

My wife, though feeling a slight amount of discomfort, went back to sleep (and, I'm happy to report, never bothered to wake me up unnecessarily).

The light contractions continued later Sunday morning and into the afternoon. They were not, however, regular in their intervals and length and the Lamaze breathing technique certainly weren't needed at this point to keep them under control. As was suggested in the course, such techniques should be put off as long as possible so that too much breathing energy isn't expended. Also, resorting to the breathing too early renders it less effective later on.

As was also related during the course, one of the worst things the expectant mother (and father) can do during the long hours of early labor is to sit around and look at each other waiting for the pains to increase. Thus, my wife and a friend went shopping, leaving me to fall asleep in front of a dull Sunday's TV fare.

By early evening it was beginning to look like this wouldn't be the day. The contractions, such as they were, were hardly evident. A full legal-sized sheet of paper listing length and time of a day's contractions proved only that nothing concrete was occurring.

That began to change at about 10 p.m. Suddenly the contractions did come regularly and they did provide a measure of discomfort. Again, due to the Lamaze training, we attempted to take this stage in stride. During the next two hours we made sure this was it. At the same time, we abstained from going to the breathing techniques.

At midnight the doctor was notified that contractions were less than 10 minutes apart. It was on to Benedictine Hospital, not in a wild dash, but in as quiet a ride as possible under the circumstances. In the car, my wife began the early labor breathing techniques — a minute of slow inhaling and exhaling with her eyes fixed on a specific point to take her mind off the pain. As we were to learn, this mental concentration is perhaps the most important facet of the Lamaze method.

After arriving at Benedictine, my wife and I separated for about 90 minutes. She was quickly taken to the fourth floor to be prepared for labor and delivery. I checked her in at the admissions desk, then waited

upstairs for word from the nurse that I could join her. During this time I was given the scrub suit in which I would be dressed.

Rejoining my wife at about 2 a.m. we began the most difficult part of the experience. Although my wife's cervix was dilated only two centimeters (10 centimeters is full dilation), her contractions were coming rapidly and painfully, contrary to what we had expected would happen. Such a situation wasn't supposed to occur until just before delivery, when the cervix was expanding from seven to 10 centimeters. As was becoming evident, these things don't always go by the book.

Things were moving along excruciatingly slowly. My wife wasn't handling the contractions well and her concentration was not holding up. At the same time, her cervix was not dilating at much more than a snail's pace. Fortunately, the nurse on duty was in and out of the labor room offering encouragement and comfort.

The big break (no pun intended) came at 3:50 a.m. when he famed "bag of waters" broke. That's the sac containing the fetus and amniotic fluid. Its breaking generally heralds the approach of the final stages of labor.

Within 20 minutes after the water broke, the cervix dilated from two to seven centimeters. By 4:30 a.m. my wife had entered the transition stage of labor, the final segment before delivery, and although this was a painful portion, it went just as it should. The contractions were no more than a minute in length and they came with very little break in between. But the rapid breathing techniques seemed to help. Certainly without them, the pain would have bordered on the unbearable.

By 5:30 it was time to start pushing. Again, this is a strenuous part of labor, but it is one most women greet with relief because the end is in sight. For the next 45 minutes, and with the help of first one, then another nurse, my wife pushed with each contraction until the top of the baby's head was clearly visible. Pushing techniques, incidentally, are also a part of the Lamaze course.

At 6:15 we entered the delivery room for what proved to be the easiest part of the experience. In just 10 minutes time our son was delivered. The sight of his entrance into the world was one that can't be matched.

Looking back, it is important to point out that not every delivery is the same. Some are accomplished quicker and with less pain than others, few go exactly the way they teach it in the course. If you're looking at Lamaze as a shortcut, look elsewhere.

But the Lamaze method prepared us as best as possible for labor and delivery. It's difficult to imagine just how hard it would have been had we not been prepared. And being part of the experience of birth from that first labor pain to the first cry of the infant is something all parents should realize.

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"Me Jack, You Jill"

Golden; Sylvia Sidney, Lisa Kirk, Barbara Baxley, a man's mother, life and mistress met for lunch on an empty stage; available

"Mrs. Warren's Profession"

Beaumont; Lynn Redgrave, Ruth Gordon, New York Shakespeare Festival revival on the Shaw play, limited run through April 4, available

"Chicago"

Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera, Jerry Orbach, 46th St.; new musical based on Maurine Watkins' 1926 comedy hit, near capacity.

"Equus"

Richard Burton, Jacob Milligan, Plymouth, British psychological drama about stable boy who loves horses but maims them, Burton will be in the role through May 8, capacity.

Scap scrap

cont'd from page 6

"I don't see why not," said Skinner.

Does that mean Mosher can sell his next herring catch to the local supermarket?

No way.

The herring, despite its relatively low PCB concentration, is still on the list of Hudson River fish that cannot be caught or sold commercially. Those contacted at the DEC headquarters in Albany could not explain why.

But David Seymour, president of the Hudson River Fishermen's Association, has a theory. "The safe level established by the FDA is very arbitrary," he said, "and it is being reconsidered. They'll probably change the safe level, and it certainly won't be increased."

Scientists and biologists have already said that the safe level should be decreased to two or three parts per million, and that would put the blueback herring right on the borderline "I wouldn't be comfortable sitting my family down to a dinner with a fish even if it had only a two concentration," said Seymour.

The American Shad, with an average PCB concentration of 2.5 parts per million, is one of the few fish that can still be taken commercially. When the shad run begins this month, sample catches will be tested to determine if it has a "safe" accumulation of the chemical. Seymour suggested that the same be done when the herring run begins in May.

At this point, Mosher's dilemma really hasn't been solved. The herring is considered safe under current standards, but those standards may not be reliable.

Mosher isn't the only herring fisherman affected by the PCB crisis. He estimated that more than 100 people scap for herring in Dutchess and Ulster Counties: 50 on any given day at the Barrytown docks alone, another 75 in the Lulithgo Creek near Germantown.

The herring run lasts only about three weeks — when the water reaches a certain temperature the herring schools in the North Atlantic begin their run up the river in search of spawning grounds in the freshwater creeks — so the seasonal catch depends on luck and perseverance. Mosher said three successful night's work might bring in 200-300 fish, which he salts and refrigerates.

Those who catch herring seriously have much more to lose than Mosher. One good-sized fillet at the local supermarket can cost 70-80 cents but the growing awareness of the PCB danger has cut deeply into sales of fresh and saltwater fish that spawn or feed in the Hudson.

Jon Powers

Prices effective thru 4/3/76

from all of US to all of USA

<p>Spring fashion jewelry</p> <p>25¢ each</p> <p>Fabulous collection of necklaces earrings pins and bracelets to accent your new Spring wardrobe</p>	<p>For more glamorous hair</p> <p>25¢ each</p> <p>Special selection includes hair set clips roller picks barrettes pony tail braids roller pins and more!</p>	<p>Stainless steel flatware</p> <p>25¢ each</p> <p>Knives forks spoons plus serving pieces in a choice of patterns Durable heavy quality stainless</p>
<p>Save on sewing accessories!</p> <p>25¢ each</p> <p>Snap pins cushions thimbles hook and eye closures needles buttons scissors tracing wheels and more!</p>	<p>Polyester elastic braids</p> <p>25¢ each</p>	<p>Novelty memo pads</p> <p>25¢ each</p>
<p>Zipper assortment</p> <p>25¢ each</p>	<p>Ladies' handkerchief</p> <p>25¢ each</p>	<p>Personal envelopes</p> <p>25¢ each</p>
<p>1 1/2 lb. bag potting soil</p> <p>25¢ each</p>	<p>Polyethylene rain hood</p> <p>25¢ each</p>	<p>84-sheet writing tablets</p> <p>25¢ each</p>
<p>Sponges/scrub cloths</p> <p>25¢ each</p>	<p>Teflon pot holders</p> <p>25¢ each</p>	<p>Sponge soap dishes</p> <p>25¢ each</p>
<p>Cleaning brushes</p> <p>25¢ each</p>	<p>Scour power scrubber</p> <p>25¢ each</p>	

Two Big Stores: 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston and — Ulster Shopping Plaza

RUMMAGE SALE

Temple Emanuel
243 Albany Ave., Kingston

SUNDAY, MARCH 28 — 10 to 8 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 29 — 9 to 4 P.M.

"Me Jack, You Jill"

Golden; Sylvia Sidney, Lisa Kirk, Barbara Baxley; a man's mother, life and mistress met for lunch on an empty stage; available.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession"

Beaumont; Lynn Redgrave, Ruth Gordon; New York Shakespeare Festival revival on the Shaw play; limited run through April 4; available.

"Chicago"

Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera, Jerry Orbach; 46th St.; new musical based on Maurine Watkin's 1926 comedy hit; near capacity.

"Equus"

Richard Burton, Jacob Milligan; Plymouth; British psychological drama about stable boy who loves horses but maims them; Burton will be in the role through May 8; capacity.

Scap scrap

cont'd from page 6

"I don't see why not," said Skinner. Does that mean Mosher can sell his next herring catch to the local supermarket? No way.

The herring, despite its relatively low PCB concentration, is still on the list of Hudson River fish that cannot be caught or sold commercially. Those contacted at the DEC headquarters in Albany could not explain why.

But David Seymour, president of the Hudson River Fishermen's Association, has a theory. "The safe level established by the FDA is very arbitrary," he said, "and it is being reconsidered. They'll probably change the safe level, and it certainly won't be increased."

Scientists and biologists have already said that the safe level should be decreased to two or three parts per million, and that would put the blueback herring right on the borderline. "I wouldn't be comfortable sitting my family down to a dinner with a fish even if it had only a two concentration," said Seymour.

The American Shad, with an average PCB concentration of 2.5 parts per million, is one of the few fish that can still be taken commercially. When the shad run begins this month, sample catches will be tested to determine if it has a "safe" accumulation of the chemical. Seymour suggested that the same be done when the herring run begins in May.

At this point, Mosher's dilemma really hasn't been solved. The herring is considered safe under current standards, but those standards may not be reliable.

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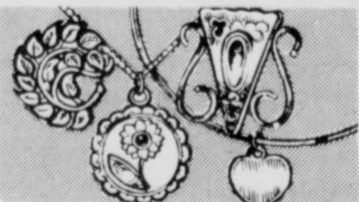
Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

25¢ SALE

Prices effective thru 4/3/76

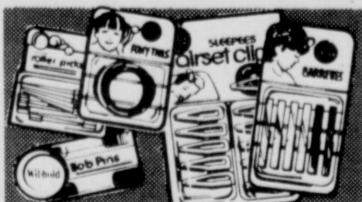
BICENTENNIAL GREETINGS from all of US to all of USA



Spring fashion jewelry

25¢
each

Fabulous collection of necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets to accent your new Spring wardrobe.



For more glamorous hair

25¢
each

Special selection includes hair set clips, roller picks, barrettes, pony tail braids, roller pins, and more!



Stainless steel flatware

25¢
each

Knives, forks, spoons plus serving pieces in a choice of patterns. Durable, heavy quality stainless.



Save on sewing accessories!

25¢
each

Snaps, pin cushions, thimbles, hook and eye closures, needles, buttons, scissors, tracing wheels and more!



Polyester elastic braids



We've got the buttons!

25¢
card



Novelty memo pads



Colorful memo pads

25¢
each



Zipper assortment

25¢
each



Ladies' handkerchief

25¢
each



Personal envelopes

25¢
each



1 1/2 lb. bag potting soil

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each



Polyethylene rain hood

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84-sheet writing tablets

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Sponges/scrub cloths

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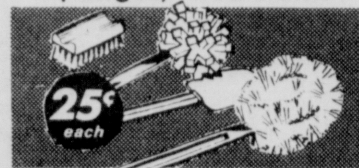
Teflon pot holders

25¢
each



11 1/2 x 14" dish cloths

25¢
each



Cleaning brushes

25¢
each



Scour power scrubber

25¢
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Sponge soap dishes

25¢
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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Where In the World to Go?

Our Global Shopping Center

Switzerland

Cheeses
Watches
Chocolates

France

Perfume
Cars
Recipes
Wines

Panama

Bananas
Cocod
Straw Hats

Australia

Beef
Wool
Fur Hats

Kuwait

Petroleum
Natural gas

Finland

Glass
Furs
Lumber

Canada

Newsprint
Maple syrup
Shoe Leather

Japan

Tea, China,
TVs, cameras,
ships, radios

Italy

Sewing machines,
Olives, Wines
Leather goods

Did you ever stop to wonder where we get some of the foods we eat, clothes we wear, drinks we enjoy and things we use every day?

Look around and you'll see that we "import" or bring in some items from other countries.

We "export" or ship out goods to foreign lands, too!

Some people look upon the earth as a Global Village. Let's see where we could go on a global shopping spree!



Maybe this bubble came from Guatemala



Bubble gum has a base of chicle, a milky sap that comes from the sapodilla tree that grows in Guatemala, British Honduras and Mexico

The Mini Page

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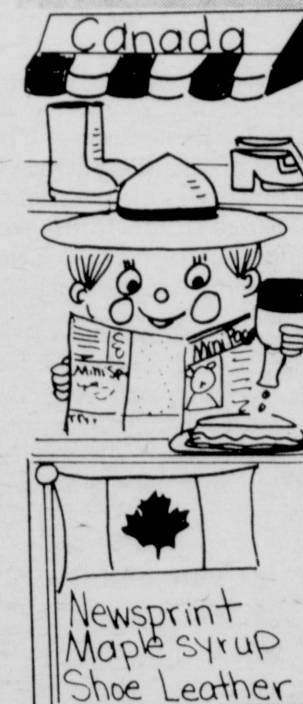
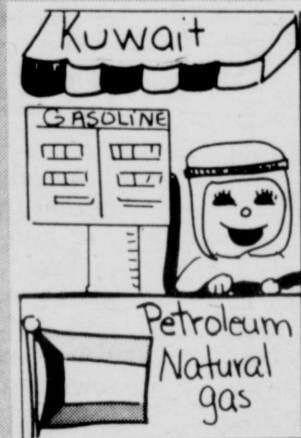


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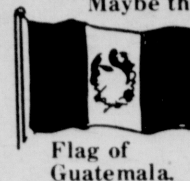
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John Pike's dollhouse



WOODSTOCK

he torrent of taxpayers' dissent that accompanied the reshingling of Kingston's Senate House roof last year fell as the gentle rain in comparison with the thunderclouds billowing across the usually unruffled countenance of John Pike. "There!", said Pike, with rare irascible vehemence. "That's the last blankety-blank shingle! A copper roof would have been so easy! But those blasted shingles took two-and-a-half weeks! I never want to see another shingle again!"

The subject of Pike's pretended wrath was, in actuality, the object of his affections. For more than two months he had been working on his scale model of the Senate House. And, for almost three weeks of the last month, the hundreds of tiny shingles overlapping its roof had tested both his patience and disposition.

Had Pike committed himself to fashioning the model in any recent decade, the task would have been less time-consuming. Since the 1920's a copper roof had sheltered the ancient stones of Kingston's most historic building. A metal spinning expert, Pike could have roofed his model in short order. But, last year, in the interest of Dutch Colonial authenticity, the copper roof had been removed and replaced with one of shingles. Already committed to the Stockade Committee to reproduce the building in miniature in the Bicentennial year, Woodstock artist John Pike had no choice. An ebullient perfectionist, he shingled away.

Pike's perseverance will prove an undisguised blessing for the Stockaders. His artistic versatility and dogged tenacity has



resulted in a totally original, one-of-its-kind doll house that is unique in the annals of doll houses.

Pike, with all due respect to feminists, prefers to think of his miniature replica as a scale model. And it fits that description down to the finest detail. Mounted on its own table, surrounded by the verdant greenness of lawns, complete with wishing well and paths lined with boxwood, it is a trol-sized model of the 1676 Senate House. Scrupulously adhering to a scale of one-half inch equals

one foot, Pike has duplicated every brick, stone and shingle of the buildings.

Stockaders, however, prefer to think of it as a doll house — and one that will be a collector's item. A prize so coveted, they are confident, the 500 tickets in limited edition now being printed to offer it in a Bicentennial drawing event at year's end will be purchased with frenzied alacrity.

Says Fleurette Myers of the Stockade Committee, "We were badly in need of money to finish our Children's Museum on the Senate House grounds. When the idea of a doll house of the Senate House first surfaced, we hoped we could persuade John to paint the outside. We asked him if he'd consider painting the exterior — and he said, 'No.'"

"We said we understood. After all, he's one of the leading watercolorists in America . . . and overwhelmingly busy. But he just laughed and said, 'No, I won't do it unless I can do the WHOLE THING!'"

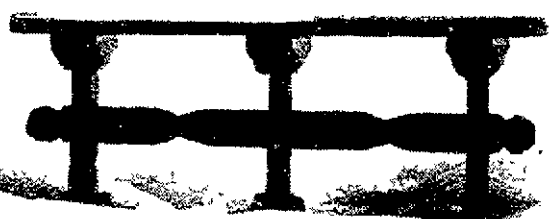
And do it he did. A man enamored of miniature work, he found the idea exciting.

It also proved challenging. But Pike, a painter, composer, musician, wood carver, photographer, amateur actor, published poet and author, inventor and master designer of Kingston's "Pike Plan" to renovate 80 uptown building fronts, rose to the challenge. Groaned Pike as he fretted over the last of the shingles and the guttering, "I even had to make special tools to do the bricking and stone masonry work on the model."

But, soon now, it will be ready for presentation to the Stockade Committee as a gift from Pike. Says its creator, "This has nothing to do with altruism. It was very time consuming — but it was also a lot of fun. And I saw it as a chance to contribute something a little more lasting to the Bicentennial."

What Pike has succeeded in contributing is a collector's item to be coveted for generations to come. Imaginatively homecrafted and durable, the roof of the wooded house lifts off; the second floor lifts out. To guide those who will furnish the model, he spent an entire day making an 8" trestle table of the early Colonial period to scale. He also had to make his own rulers — and work **backwards** — to assure ½" scale perfection throughout.

The miniature Senate House is not the first contribution artist Pike has made to the



Tiny 8" Colonial trestle table

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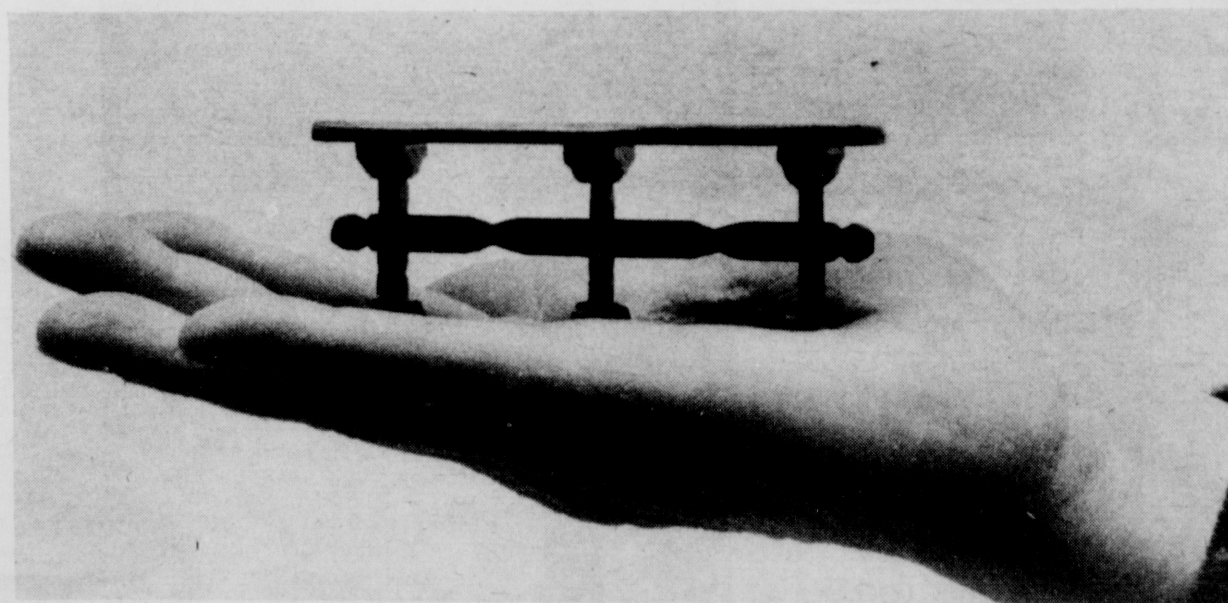
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Tiny 8" Colonial trestle table



Senate House doll house nears completion

Stockaders. As "one whose forefathers were on both sides of the Stockade," his cleverly designed Stockade area map, combining delightful humor with irrefutable fact, has been a money maker for the Stockade Committee since 1974.

Nor is it his first work to scale. Among others, he built a half-scale model of Hendrick Hudson's "HALF MOON" for The Hudson-Champlain Celebration.

Of the Senate House doll house, says Fleurette Myers, whose committee constant-

ly faces the need to raise money, "It's a God-send to use." Its creator, who refers to himself as "a thin horn poet of the fast tag line variety," sees it in another perspective. With no thought of being sacrilegious, he penned this "Prophecy by the First Builder of What Is Now the Senate House, 1676":

As I labor here a'shinglin'
I must admit my heart's a'tinglin' . . .
My periwig's a cedar hue,
My leather jerkin fouled with glue.
But in a century or so,

Thoughts of liberty will flow,
And in this simple house I make,
Men will gather, small and great . . .
Great decisions, right and wrong
To found a nation, brave and strong.
Young men with great vitality,
A part of immortality . . .

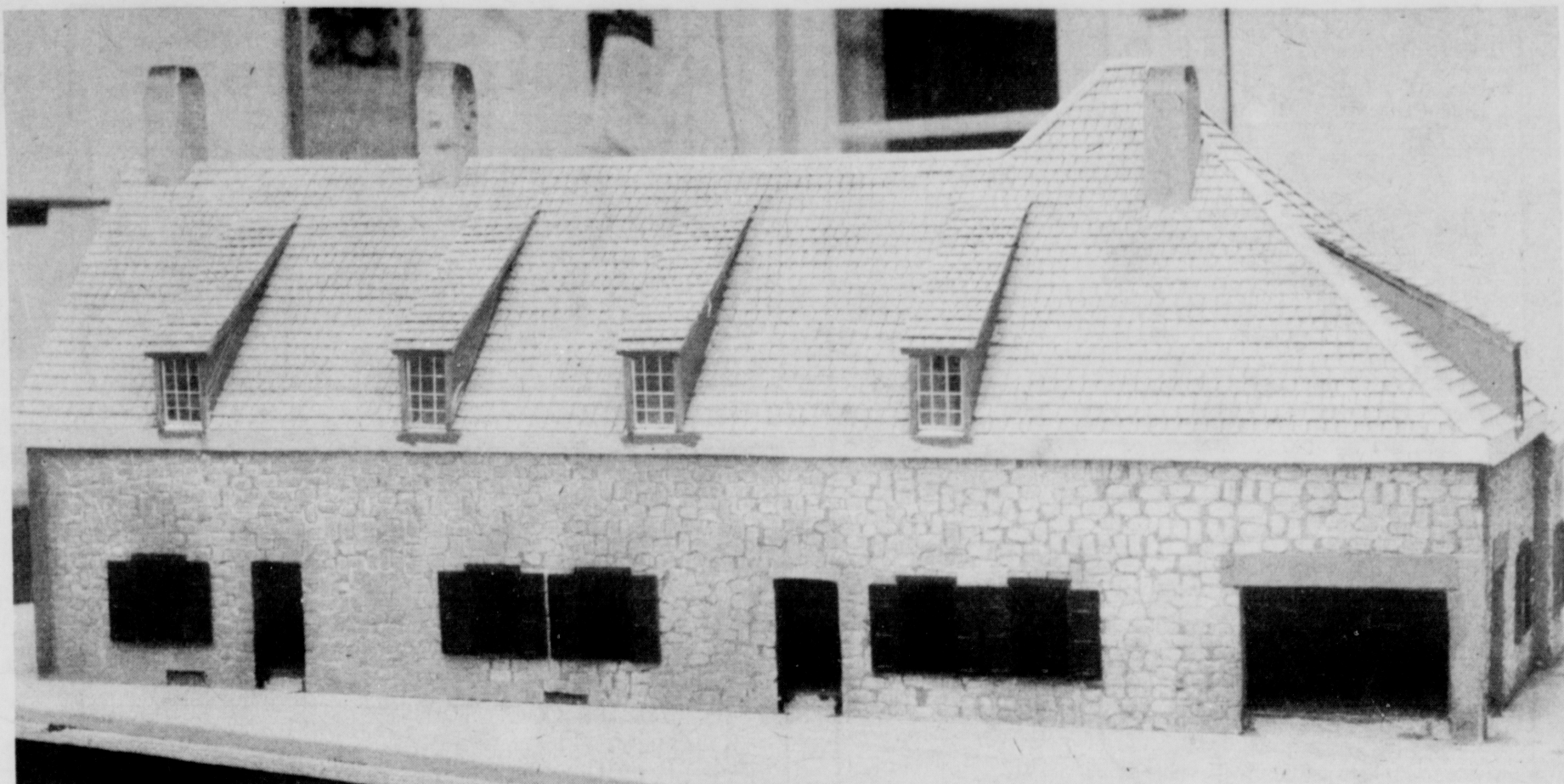
And when decisions have been made —
Get drunk and chase the chambermaid.

Early Ogden Nash, perhaps? Or just a case
of the 1976 miniature shinglin' blues?

Tobie Geertsema



Pike finishes exterior painting work



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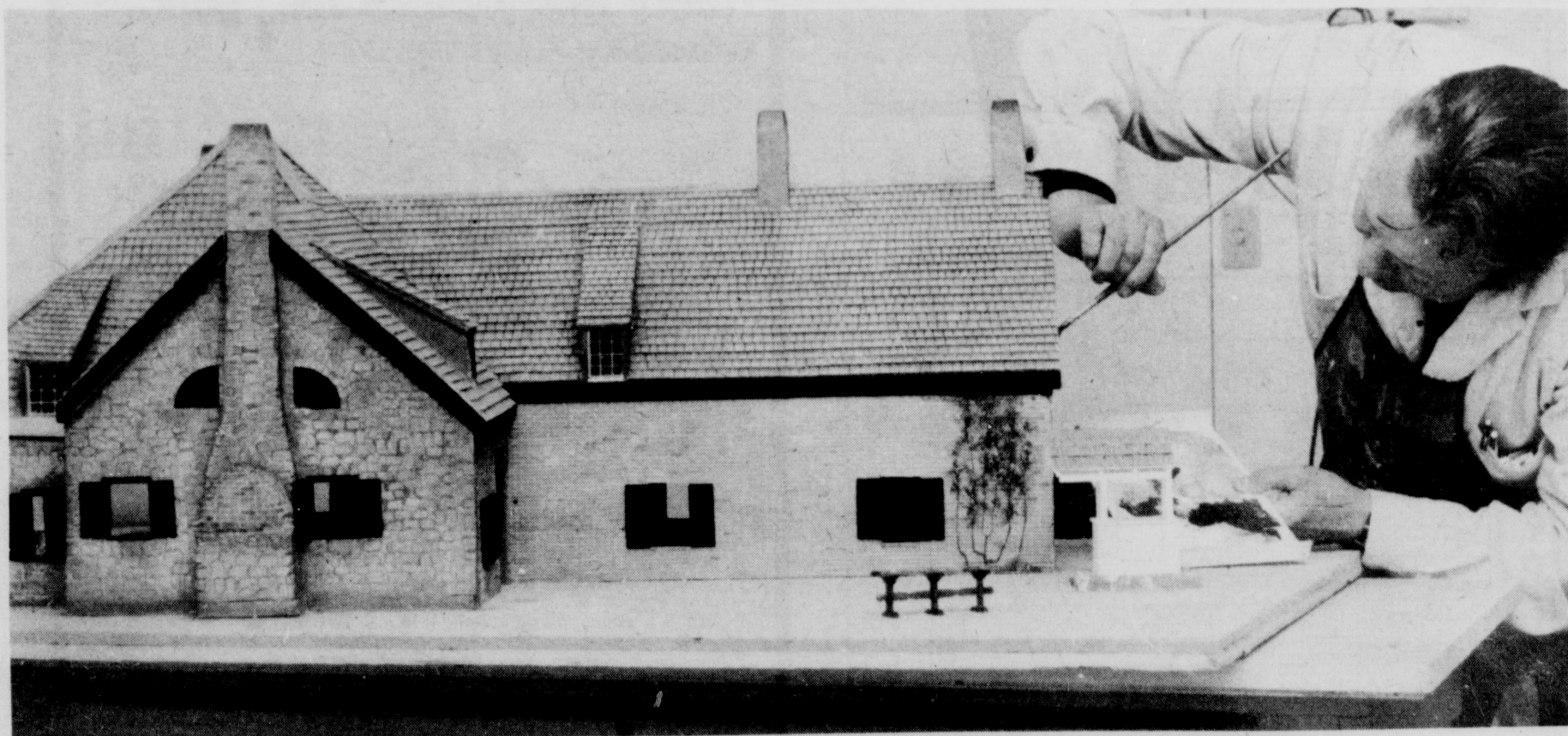
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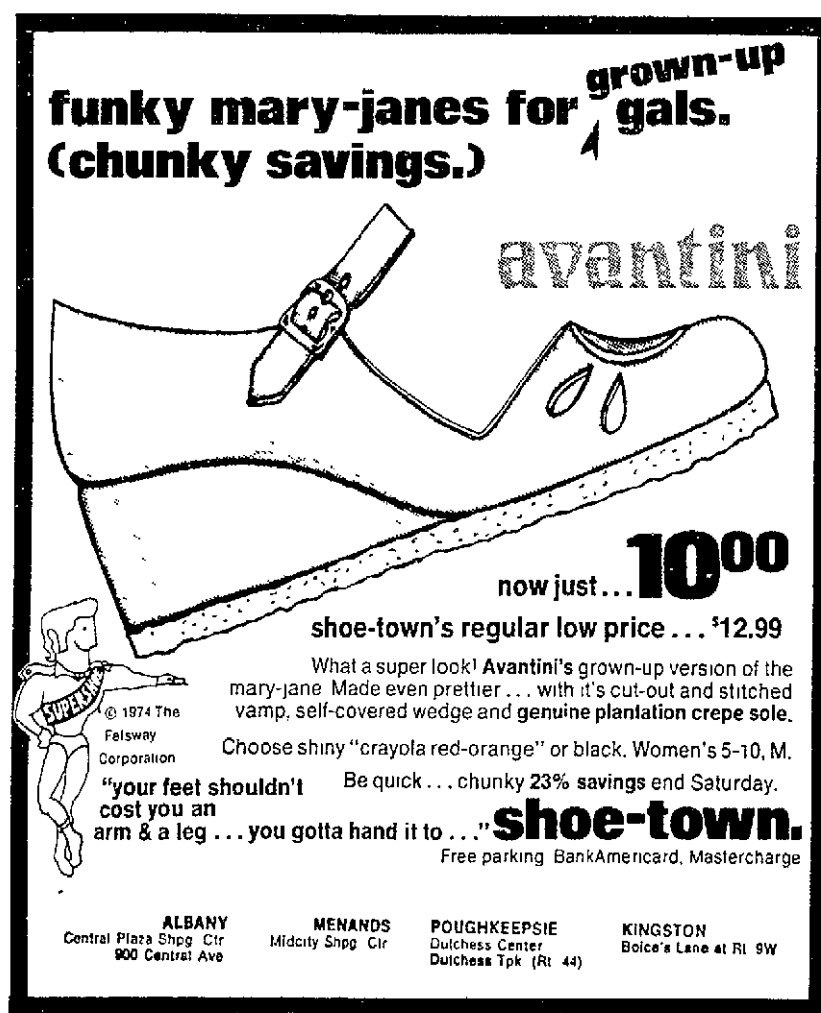
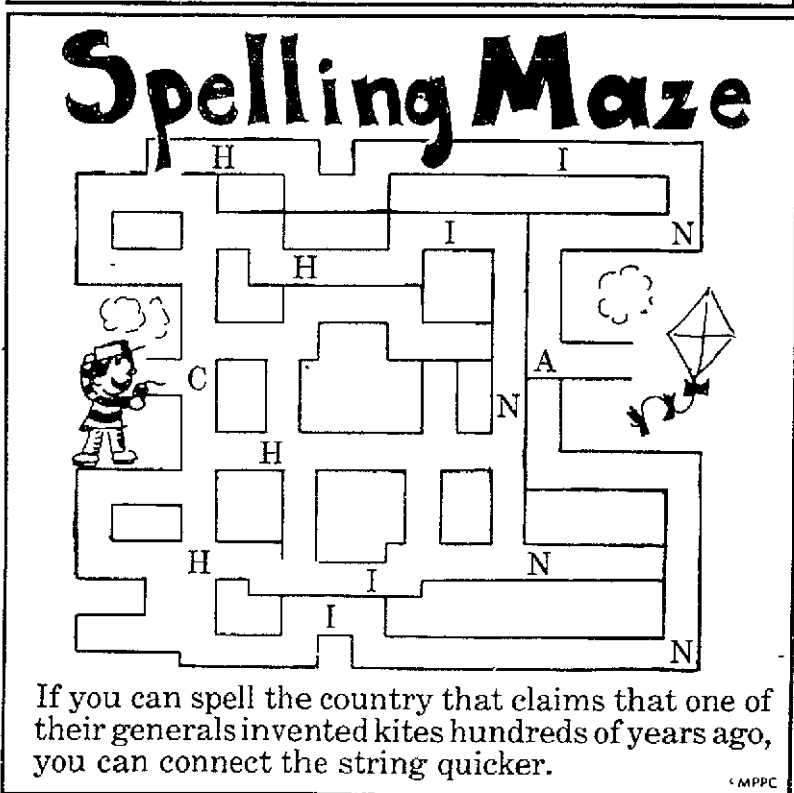
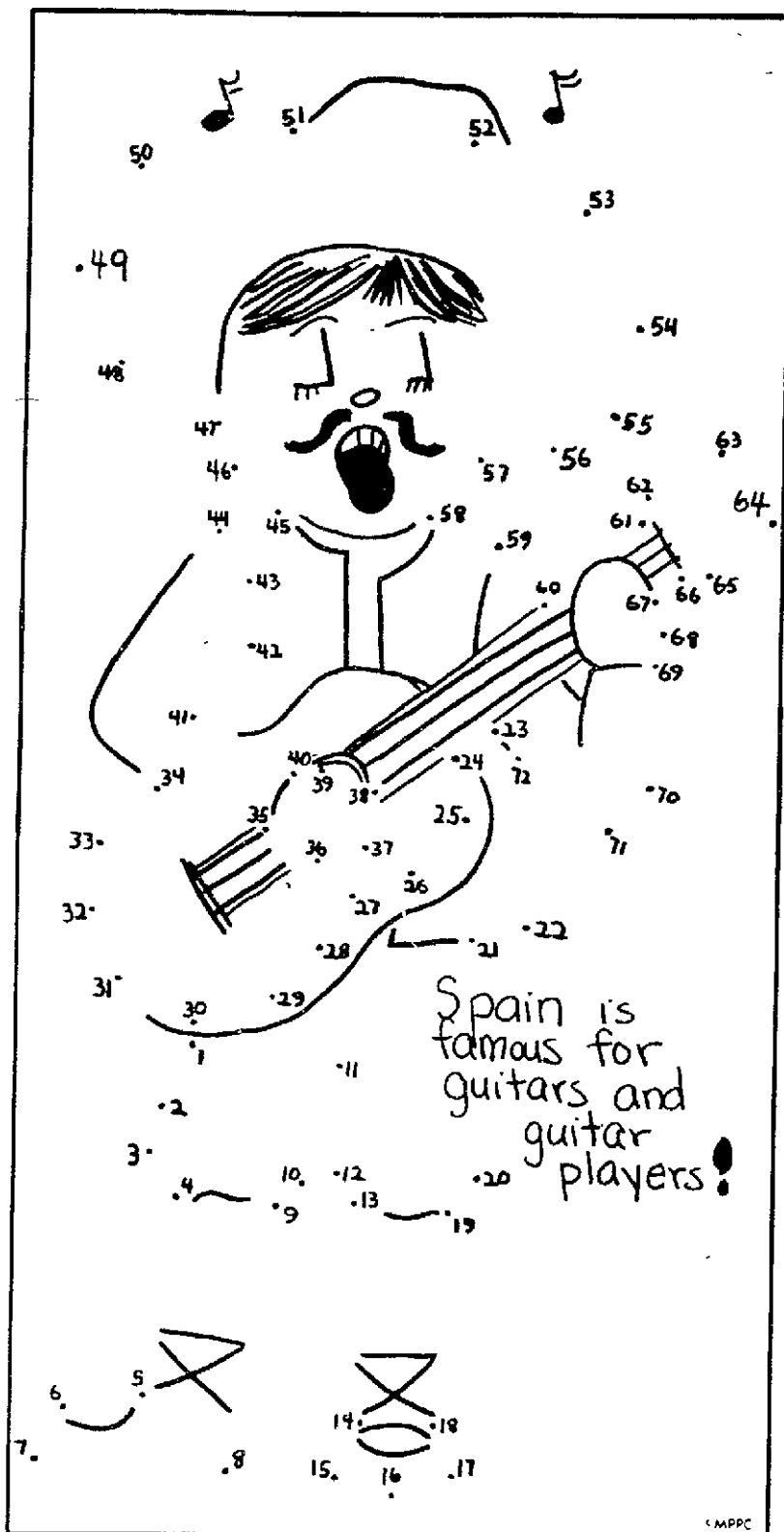
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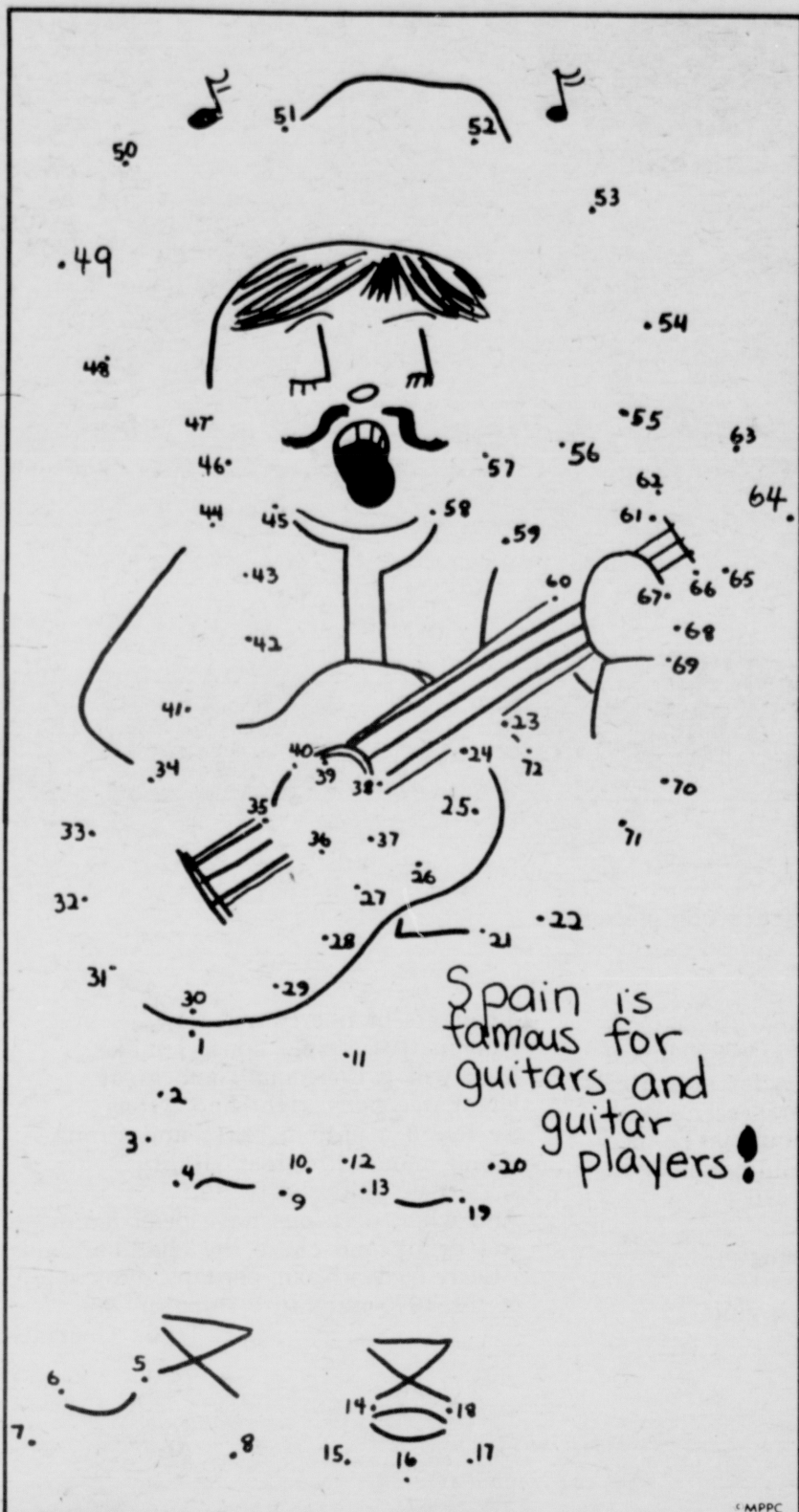
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funky mary-janes for grown-up gals. (chunky savings.)

avantini

now just ... **10⁰⁰**

shoe-town's regular low price ... \$12.99

What a super look! Avantini's grown-up version of the mary-jane. Made even prettier ... with it's cut-out and stitched vamp, self-covered wedge and genuine plantation crepe sole.

Choose shiny "crayola red-orange" or black. Women's 5-10, M.

Be quick ... chunky 23% savings end Saturday.

"your feet shouldn't cost you an arm & a leg ... you gotta hand it to ..." **shoe-town.**

Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercharge

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ALBANY
Central Plaza Shpg. Ctr.
900 Central Ave.

MENANDS
Midcity Shpg. Ctr.

POUGHKEEPSIE
Dutchess Center
Dutchess Tpk. (Rt. 44)

KINGSTON
Boice's Lane at Rt. 9W

SUNDAY

- 7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 CAMERA THREE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 EASTER SEAL
 TELETHON Host: Wayne Rogers, Co-Host: Peter Falk Live from Hollywood, featuring 21 non-stop hours of singing, dancing, comedy and a host of other entertaining acts.
12 **13** GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
 7:15
4 SERMONETTE
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:26
2 IN THE NEWS
 7:30
2 GLOBETROTTERS HARLEM
3 CORN MACHINE POP-
3 ARTHUR AND COM-
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR

- 6** GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO
12 **13** WORD OF LIFE
 7:45
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
 8:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 **12** **13** SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
12 **13** REX HUMBARD
 8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 **8** DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 INSIGHT
 8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL

- 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
6 **9** ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
10 ARTIS KITCHEN SPECIAL
11 EASTER SEAL
 TELETHON CONTINUES
12 **13** HOUR OF POWER
 9:10
4 JEWISH SCENE
 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
8 **13** CARRASCOLENDAS
9 PERCY SUTTON
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
 9:40
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
 10:00
2 **3** LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 **13** SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS
12 **13** JIMMY SWAGGART
 10:30
2 **3** LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 **8** GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
12 **13** CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 10:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 EYE ON WOMEN
5 FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 **8** THESE ARE THE DAYS
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 MOVIE 'Treasure Galleons' The true story of the recovery of the fabled treasure lost beneath the sea when a hurricane sank a Spanish Armada in 1715
11 EASTER SEAL
 TELETHON CONTINUES
12 **13** PERSPECTIVES
 11:30
2 **3** FACE THE NATION

- 4** RESEARCH PROJECT
7 **8** MAKE A WISH
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE
12 **13** FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
 11:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 MOVIE 'Let's Go Navy' 1951 The Bowery Boys. The Boys take to the sea
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 **8** **12** **13** ISSUES AND ANSWERS Guest: Sen Frank Church of Idaho.
8 **13** LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
9 HOUR OF POWER
12 FIRING LINE Host William F. Buckley, Jr. Guests: Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Malcolm Muggeridge, Bernard Levin.
 12:25
2 NEWS
 12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 TOWN MEETING TONIGHT
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 LIKE IT IS An in-studio discussion with Minister Louis 'Abdul-Haleem' Farrakhan, National Representative of Wallace D. Muhammad, the supreme minister of the nation of Islam.
8 DIALOGUE
8 **13** GETTING ON A look at mandatory retirement, and a consciousness-raising discussion about 'Senior Power' (104)
10 JACKPOT BOWLING
12 **13** DIRECTIONS
 1:00
2 MOVIE 'Air Raid Wardens' 1943 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy With no jobs and armed forces closed to them, Laurel and Hardy play havoc with a gang of spies.
4 GRANDSTAND Today's programs will be wrapped around coverage of a WCT Challenge Cup match, taped highlights of the N.I.T. championship game, the Cambridge-Oxford Rowing race, and two prize fights, live, via satellite, from Paris
5 MOVIE 'American Guerilla in the Philippines' 1950 Tyrone Power, Micheline Prele. American naval officer, stranded after

- the wreck of Bataan, leads a band of natives in feats of espionage, thus surviving until MacArthur's return.
6 MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes and The Woman in Green' 1945 Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone. Story of Sherlock Holmes solving the 'Finger Murders.'
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
8 **13** THE WAY IT WAS '1948 World Series: Braves vs Indians' This World Series marked the only appearance of Hall of Famers Lou Boudreau and Bob Feller in baseball's fall classic (210)
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Jerry West'
11 EASTER SEAL
 TELETHON CONTINUES
12 **13** NEWS
12 **13** INSIDE ALBANY
 1:30
3 OUTDOORS
7 DIRECTIONS
8 **13** ERICA 'New Points in Needlepoint' Erica creates some new needlepoint stitches-guilt point plaid-point, and knit point. (209)
9 BASEBALL Los Angeles vs New York Mets
10 FISHING HOLE
12 **13** DANCE FOR M. S.
 2:00
2 **3** **10** **11** NBA ON CBS Pre-game program.
7 **12** **13** THE SUPER-STAR'S The Superteams Finals will be telecast and will match the winning team of this preliminary between the Steelers and the Cowboys against the victorious squad of the March 14 preliminary between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox
8 MOVIE 'The Mouse That Roared' 1959 Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg Satirical comedy delight about a small kingdom that declares war on the United States...and wins!
8 **13** IMAGES OF AGING 'A Matter of Age' Premiere of eight-part series examining attitudes toward the process of aging and the aged themselves (101)
12 **13** WORLD JUNIOR CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS Taped coverage of semi-finals and finals from the rinks of Scotland, Norway, Sweden, and Canada.
 2:10
2 **3** **10** **11** NBA ON CBS

- Buffalo vs Washington.
 2:30
6 MOVIE 'Fair Wind to Java' 1953 Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston An American Sea Captain tangles with pirates while hunting for diamonds.
 3:00
5 MOVIE 'The Ghost and Mrs. Muir' 1947 Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison Lonely widow finds peace and material for best-selling book when she falls in love with the ghost of a sea captain.
8 **13** SING AMERICA SING Oscar Brand and John Raitt star in this musical Bicentennial celebration of America which features an autobiographical sketch written by Brand
 3:30
7 **8** **12** **13** THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Today's show will feature trout fishing in New Zealand with actor William Conrad and quail hunting in Arizona with country-western singer Mel Tillis
12 **13** RENAISSANCE An in-depth portrait of the early aspirations, later poverty, and eventual success of Pierre Auguste Renoir featuring a look at his paintings
 4:00
2 **3** **10** **11** AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS GAMES Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, John Alexander and Ilie Nastase will be among the 64 men competing in the \$200,000 tournament, colorcast live from Mission Hills Country Club, Palm Springs, Calif.
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
8 **13** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
11 EASTER SEAL
 TELETHON CONTINUES
12 **13** A THIRD TESTAMENT 'St Augustine' St Augustine, who helped set the course of the Christian church after the fall of Rome, is the subject of the first of a series about Christian philosophers (101)
 4:30
2 **3** **10** **11** SEA PINES HERITAGE CLASSIC Final round of the \$215,000 PGA Tour tournament. From Hilton Head Island, S.C.
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

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 so full of beauty, intelligence, wit and fun that it becomes a testimonial not only to man's possibilities but also to his high spirits. It is, first and foremost, Mr. Bergman's exuberant tribute to Mozart's genius, bursting with the life of an exquisite stage production.
 -Vincent Canby, New York Times

A CINEMATIC TREAT. A RARE WORK OF ART THAT CAN BE ENJOYED BY VIEWERS OF ALL AGES. A sublime feast for the eyes, ears and the spirit.
 -Judith Rupp, Parents Magazine

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Scandinavian Valley

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Sunday

- 7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 CAMERA THREE
6 WONDER WINDOW
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 EASTER SEAL
 TELETHON Host: Wayne Rogers. Co-Host: Peter Falk. Live from Hollywood, featuring 21 non-stop hours of singing, dancing, comedy and a host of other entertaining acts.
12 **13** GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
 7:15
4 SERMONETTE
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:26
2 IN THE NEWS
 7:30
2 GLOBETROTTERS HARLEM
3 CORN MACHINE POP-
3 ARTHUR AND COM-
 PANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR

- 6** GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT
 INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO
12 **13** WORD OF LIFE
 7:45
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
 8:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE
 EUCHARIST
8 **12** **13** SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL
 HOUR
12 **13** REX HUMBARD
 8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE
 SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 **9** DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 INSIGHT
 8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL

- 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE
 PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-
 UP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
10 ARTIS KITCHEN
 SPECIAL
11 EASTER SEAL
 TELETHON CONTINUES
12 **13** HOUR OF POWER

- 9:10
4 JEWISH SCENE
 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
8 **13** CARRASCOLENDAS
9 PERCY SUTTON
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
 9:40
8 **13** ELECTRIC COM-
 PANY

- 10:00
2 **3** LAMP UNTO MY
 FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CON-
 FERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 **13** SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS
12 **13** JIMMY SWAGGART
 10:30
2 **3** LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 **8** GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
12 **13** CAROSELLO
 ITALIANO
 10:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE
 ROCK

- 11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 EYE ON WOMEN
5 FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 **8** THESE ARE THE
 DAYS
8 **13** ELECTRIC COM-
 PANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 MOVIE 'Treasure
 Galleons' The true story of
 the recovery of the fabled
 treasure lost beneath the
 sea when a hurricane sank a
 Spanish Armada in 1715.
11 EASTER SEAL
 TELETHON CONTINUES
12 **13** PERSPECTIVES
 11:30
2 **3** FACE THE NATION

- 4** RESEARCH PROJECT
7 **8** MAKE A WISH
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE
12 **13** FORMBY'S ANTIQUE
 WORKSHOP
 11:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE
 ROCK

- 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 FIRST ESTATE:
 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 MOVIE 'Let's Go Navy'
 1951 The Bowery Boys. The
 Boys take to the sea.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 **8** **12** **13** ISSUES AND
 ANSWERS Guest: Sen.
 Frank Church of Idaho.
8 **13** LILIAS YOGA AND
 YOU
9 HOUR OF POWER
12 FIRING LINE Host:
 William F. Buckley, Jr.
 Guests: Alexander
 Solzhenitsyn, Malcolm
 Muggeridge, Bernard Levin.
 12:25
2 NEWS

- 12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 TOWN MEETING
 TONIGHT
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 LIKE IT IS An in-studio
 discussion with Minister
 Louis 'Abdul-Haleem'
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 D. Muhammad, the supreme
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12 **13** DANCE FOR M. S.
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2 **3** **10** NBA ON CBS Pre-
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 STARS 'The Superteams'
 Finals will be telecast and
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 Cowboys against the vic-
 torious squad of the March
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 Lonely widow finds peace
 and material for best-selling
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 captain.
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 Oscar Brand and John Raitt
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 Bicentennial celebration of
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 Club, Palm Springs, Calif.
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 TELETHON CONTINUES
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 'St. Augustine' St.
 Augustine, who helped set
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 church after the fall of
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 (101)
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 HERITAGE CLASSIC Final
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 Tour tournament. From
 Hilton Head Island, S.C.
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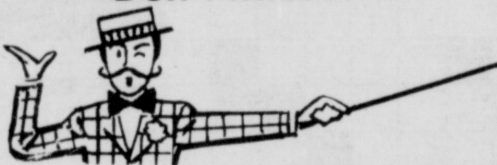
at the

CARNIVAL

at Mammoth Mall
 Route 9W, Kingston

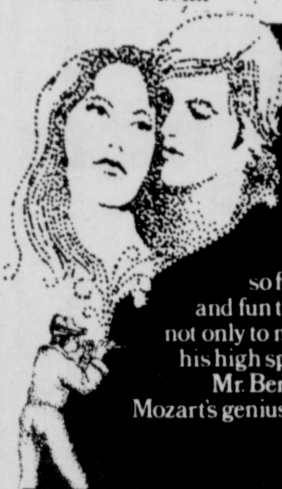
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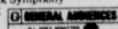
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7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(8) 13 WALL STREET WEEK
 Host, Louis Rukeyser
 'Options: The Fastest Game in Town' Guest, Kenneth F. Dolan, Manager of the Option Department for Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, Inc. (535)

5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL 'Faces of Hope Documentary on Yugoslavia with emphasis on the religious life in the present-day socialist state and the historic role played by the people in the spread of Christianity to Europe and the West'

8 13 DANCE IN AMERICA
 Twyla Tharp and Dancers Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rowe offer a mixture of American popular dancing and classic form and style in a performance of Sue's Leg to the music of Fats Waller (107)

9 MOVIE 'The Man From the Diners Club' 1963 Danny Kaye, Telly Savalas. A blundering young computer programmer inadvertently issues a credit

card to a mobster who has murder on his mind.
(12) FAMILY AT WAR 'We Could Be a Lot Worse Off' January 1942. Robert Ashton waits in New York for his ship to sail to Britain, while David is at home waiting to be commissioned. (23)

6:00
2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 MOVIE 'Cinderella' 1960 Jerry Lewis, Judith Anderson Take off on fairy tale, complete with wicked step-mother, beautiful princess and two step-brothers who try to cash in on Jerry's hidden fortune.

8 CONCENTRATION
(8) 13 BLACK JOURNAL Dr. Edward Peters, author of 'Witchcraft in Europe and psychic Lillian Cosby try to imagine what seers were predicting for America and the rest of the world back in 1776 (610)

10 LESLIE UGGAMS IN CONCERT
12 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Why Work?' Part I What work is and its function in our physical and psychological lives. Also, new concepts in worker participation and industrial

democracy, both here and in Europe. (310)

6:30
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
8 NEWS
(8) 13 BEHIND THE LINES
 William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, talks about the controversy surrounding journalists acting as undercover agents plus the agency's ploy of having some of their men masquerade as newsmen (506)
12 13 AMERICAN LIFE STYLES

7:00
2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Dad, Can I Borrow the Car?' A combination of live-action and animation are used in this spoof of a young man's life as seen through the ever-present automobile. Kurt Russell narrates.

7 8 12 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 'The Devils' The Robinsons and Jeremiah are subjected to terrifying magic phenomena by a native shaman attempting to drive them off the island. Guest stars: Frank de Kova, Charles Ynante

(8) 13 DECADES OF


DECISION 'The Making of a Rebel' This episode dramatizes the protest of one colonial toward the strict enforcement of a British tax on molasses and George Washington's decision to support the Rebel cause (102)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Split Decision. A Look at Divorce' (212)

7:30
11 NEWS
(12) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1933' Hitler meets with Mussolini in Rome; Roosevelt pledges that democracy will triumph; Civil War in Spain (124)
8:00
2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER Guests The Smothers Brothers, Debbie Reynolds
4 6 ELLERY QUEEN

'Veronica's Veils' A bizarre movie holds the clue to the slaying of burlesque impresario Sam Packer (George Burns), the 'star' of the film. Guest stars, Julie Adams, William Demarest. (8)
5 LAWRENCE WELK
7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Wolf Boy' A kamikaze pilot Steve Austin rescued

Answers to Last Weeks

AHAB	LAKE	BOCA	ABELE
REP	INT	SHORT	NADER
UNRA	PENDS	ANWAR	CEDES
BROOM	HANDEL	ESKIMO	ZART
AIN	IST	AMA	PEN
PTE	RAVEL	LD	SLAVE
EV	ADES	OVER	DIETED
NIGER	IAMA	EILAT	UMIAK
CHOPING	CENTER	IRS	SPATE
AAU	LION	TAR	AL
SR	TA	GREW	CSTA
HAYD	GOSE	EEK	MAHLER
DOLT	YASHI	SINN	CORO
SATIRE	SMU	ITS	STES
ENATE	STO	SCHUBERT	ALLEY
CERIN	TOUGH	MAZE	LIEGE
CLIV	BRITTEN	NIAS	SEURAT
OFFEN	BACH	TOBACH	DOM
ELI	LAM	SOD	MARK
DOHOL	STILL	BIZET	ASABEE
ACADS	ELIOT	IMAGE	AXONE
YAZOO	NYMPH	CANAL	VIDAL
STERN	APSE	SMELL	OMENS



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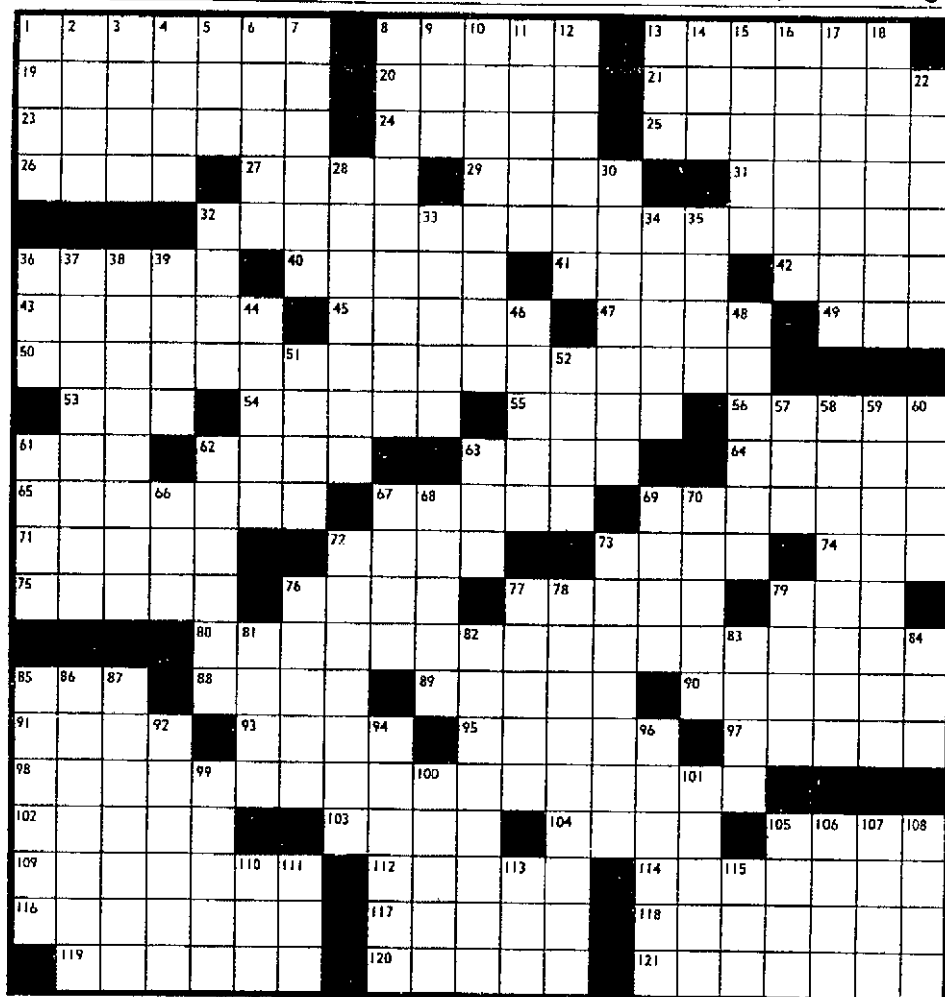
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- decreases tension and anxiety
- enhances personal relationships

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Meditation Society
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Poetic thought

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 41 Classified installation | 67 More of verse | 90 Certain drums |
| 1 Hair creams for Valentino | 42 Formicary residents | 69 Kind of pool | 91 Mars: Prefix |
| 8 Intrigue | 43 Its capital is Athens | 71 Glacial ice form | 93 Mouth part |
| 13 Complained | 45 European resort | 72 Like some marshes | 95 Out of place |
| 19 "... shores of—" | 47 Table item | 73 Title for the Pres. | 97 English potter |
| 20 Miss St. Johns | 49 Understand | 74 Suffix for cash | 98 End of verse |
| 21 Star | 50 More of verse | 75 Brains or beauty, e.g. | 102 Observes |
| 23 Legendary English town | 53 Science-writer Willy | 76 Sun or bridge | 103 Lawyer's concern |
| 24 Full | 54 Compacter fodder | 77 Minister under | 104 —cat |
| 25 Like Paton's phalarope | 55 Abbe | 79 Asian sheep | 105 — it (live in a certain way) |
| 26 Mind | 56 Suspicious | 80 More of verse | 109 Letter |
| 27 Hindu mendicant | 61 Smorgasbord item | 85 Like a garrison: Abbr. | 112 Mexican friend |
| 29 Yardstick | 62 —on (torment) | 88 Scruff | 114 To the right, in Paris |
| 31 Vertical pipe | 63 Kind of house | 89 Cooling-off period | 116 Most compact |
| 32 Start of an Edna Millay verse | 64 Adjusts the radio | | 117 Belief |
| 36 Pamela or Perry | 65 TV game-show prizes | | 118 Proposition |
| 40 Kind of broke | | | 119 Paucity |
| | | | 120 Pipe parts |
| | | | 121 Do—service (be of help) |

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| DOWN | 14 Italian article | 36 Welcome item | 63 Snoop |
| 1 Egyptian god | 15 Sometimes tall item | 37 Olympic VIP's | 66 Arctic explorer |
| 2 Differently: Abbr. | 16 No-no for pitched baseballs | 38 Superbowl champs | 67 Recognition |
| 3 Bit | 17 Getting rid of | 39 Suave | 68 Computer programmer's concern |
| 4 Footless | 18 U.S.-Russia objective | 44 N.L. player | 69 Word form for an Asian land |
| 5 U.S. money unit | 22 Most arid | 46 Ohio city | 70 Is certain |
| 6 Zoo resident | 28 Major port, e.g. | 51 — bien | 72 Starred at a deb party |
| 7 Hindu guitars | 30 Manifest | 52 Noted philosopher | 73 Fine leather |
| 8 Lotharios | 32 S. A. native | 57 Quonset | 76 —luxury |
| 9 Oklahoma city | 33 Jewish deli offering | 58 Literary nonachiever | 77 Matter |
| 10 Sellout | 34 Top-drawer | 59 Made public | 78 Conniving together |
| 11 Northern native | 35 —ha-Shanah | 60 River to North Sea | 79 Kind of judgment |
| 12 Dishes out | | 61 She: It. | 81 Vicki |
| 13 Like Roscoe Arbuckle | | 62 Fruit-jelly base | |



- | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 82 Unspoiled | 87 Tooth part | 99 Organic compound | 106 Grass genus | 110 W.W.II craft |
| 83 Technical coll. | 92 "Potemkin" locale | 100 Medieval helmet | 107 Comb: Prefix | 111 Afr. land |
| 84 Full of: Suffix | 94 Annual sights in Pasadena | 101 Hebrew letter | 108 Makes hesitant sounds | 113 Treasure |
| 85 Truckled | 96 Part of NATO | 105 Bust's partner | | 115 Collector's car |

PLENTIFUL BEEF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef supplies are expected to be plentiful in March, with production estimated at eight to 10 per cent above the 1975 figure, and about 15 per cent more than the 1973-1975 March average. The monthly food marketing alert of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service credits sharply increased beef output for most of the growth.

POOR DIETS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor diets are increasing in the United States. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says a survey of 7,500 families identified calcium and vitamins A and C as the nutrients most often missing from their meals, because they consume less than the recommended amounts of milk, milk products, fruits and vegetables.

COST OF CRIME

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shoplifting, employee theft and other crimes against businesses cost American consumers \$20 billion a year, says the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Combined with the cost of combating theft, these losses average \$90 per capita a year.

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

(8) 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Options: The Fastest Game in Town' Guest: Kenneth F. Dolan, Manager of the Option Department for Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, Inc. (535)

5:00

(5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (6) NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL 'Faces of Hope' Documentary on Yugoslavia with emphasis on the religious life in the present-day socialist state and the historic role played by the people in the spread of Christianity to Europe and the West.

(8) 13 DANCE IN AMERICA Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker and Tom Rowe offer a mixture of American popular dancing and classic form and style in a performance of 'Sue's Leg' to the music of Fats Waller. (102)

(9) MOVIE 'The Man From the Diner's Club' 1963 Danny Kaye, Telly Savalas. A blundering young computer programmer inadvertently issues a credit

card to a mobster who has murder on his mind. (12) FAMILY AT WAR 'We Could Be a Lot Worse Off' January 1942. Robert Ashton waits in New York for his ship to sail to Britain, while David is at home waiting to be commissioned. (23)

6:00

(2) 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS (4) POSITIVELY BLACK (5) MOVIE 'Cinderella' 1960 Jerry Lewis, Judith Anderson. Take off on fairy tale, complete with wicked step-mother, beautiful princess and two step-brothers who try to cash in on Jerry's hidden fortune.

(8) CONCENTRATION (8) 13 BLACK JOURNAL Dr. Edward Peters, author of 'Witchcraft in Europe' and psychic Lillian Cosby try to imagine what seers were predicting for America and the rest of the world back in 1776. (610)

(10) LESLIE UGGAMS IN CONCERT

(12) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Why Work' Part I. What work is and its function in our physical and psychological lives. Also, new concepts in worker participation and industrial

democracy, both here and in Europe. (310)

6:30

(2) 3 CBS NEWS (4) 6 NBC NEWS (8) NEWS (8) 13 BEHIND THE LINES William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, talks about the controversy surrounding journalists acting as undercover agents plus the agency's ploy of having some of their men masquerade as newsmen. (506)

(12) 13 AMERICAN LIFE STYLES

7:00

(2) 3 10 60 MINUTES (4) 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Dad, Can I Borrow the Car?' A combination of live-action and animation are used in this spoof of a young man's life as seen through the ever-present automobile. Kurt Russell narrates.

(7) 8 12 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 'The Devils' The Robinsons and Jeremiah are subjected to terrifying magic phenomena by a native shaman attempting to drive them off the island. Guest stars: Frank de Kova, Charles Ynfante.

(8) 13 DECADES OF

DECISION 'The Making of a Rebel' This episode dramatizes the protest of one colonial toward the strict enforcement of a British tax on molasses and George Washington's decision to support the Rebel cause. (102)

(9) IT TAKES A THIEF (11) SERGEANT BILKO (12) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Split Decision: A Look at Divorce' (212)

7:30

(1) NEWS (12) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1938' Hitler meets with Mussolini in Rome; Roosevelt pledges that democracy will triumph; Civil War in Spain. (124)

8:00

(2) 3 10 SONNY AND CHER Guests: The Smothers Brothers, Debbie Reynolds.


(4) 6 ELLERY QUEEN

'Veronica's Veils' A bizarre movie holds the clue to the slaying of burlesque impresario Sam Packer (George Burns), the 'star' of the film. Guest stars: Julie Adams, William Demarest. (R)

(5) LAWRENCE WELK (7) 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Wolf Boy' A kamikaze pilot Steve Austin rescued

Answers to Last Weeks

AHABS	LAKME	BOCA	ABELE
REPEL	INION	SHORT	NADER
UNRRA	PENDS	ANWAR	CEDES
BROOM	HANDEL	ESKIMO	ZART
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EVADES	OVERDIETED	ALVA	
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SRTA	GREW	CESTA	CARR
HAYDNG	GOSEK	MAHLER	PICON
DOLT	YASHI	SINN	CORO
SATIRE	SMUITS	STES	ATT
ENATE	STO	SCHUBERT	ALLEY
CERIN	TOUGH	MAZE	LIEGE
CLIV	BRITTENIAS	SEURAT	
OFFENBACH	TOBACH	DOM	
ELI	LAM	SOD	MARK
DOHOL	STILL	BIZET	ASABEE
ACADS	ELIOT	IMAGE	AXONE
YAZOO	NYMPH	CANAL	VIDAL
STERN	APSE	SMELL	OMENS



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KINGSTON

- Wed., Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m. Statewide Savings & Loan Assn Wall St., Comm. Rm.

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Poetic thought

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Classified installation | 67 More of verse | 90 Certain drums |
| 1 Hair creams for Valentino | 42 Formicary residents | 69 Kind of pool | 91 Mars: Prefix |
| 8 Intrigue | 43 Its capital is Athens | 71 Glacial ice form | 93 Mouth part |
| 13 Complained | 45 European resort | 72 Like some marshes | 95 Out of place |
| 19 "... shores of—" | 47 Table item | 73 Title for the Pres. | 97 English potter |
| 20 Miss St. Johns | 49 Understand | 74 Suffix for cash | 98 End of verse |
| 21 Star | 50 More of verse | 75 Brains or beauty, e.g. | 102 Observes |
| 23 Legendary English town | 53 Science-writer Willy | 76 Sun or bridge | 103 Lawyer's concern |
| 24 Full | 54 Compacter fodder | 77 Minister under | 104 —cat |
| 25 Like Paton's phalarope | 55 Abbe | 79 Asian sheep | 105 —it (live in a certain way) |
| 26 Mind | 56 Suspicious | 80 More of verse | 109 Letter |
| 27 Hindu mendicant | 61 Smorgasbord item | 85 Like a garrison: Abbr. | 112 Mexican friend |
| 29 Yardstick | 62 —on (torment) | 88 Scruff | 114 To the right, in Paris |
| 31 Vertical pipe | 63 Kind of house | 89 Cooling-off period | 116 Most compact |
| 32 Start of an Edna Millay verse | 64 Adjusts the radio | | 117 Belief |
| 36 Pamela or Perry | 65 TV game-show prizes | | 118 Proposition |
| 40 Kind of broke | | | 119 Paucity |
| | | | 120 Pipe parts |
| | | | 121 Do—service (be of help) |

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|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| DOWN | 14 Italian article | 36 Welcome item | 63 Snoop |
| 1 Egyptian god | 15 Sometimes tall item | 37 Olympic VIP's | 66 Arctic explorer |
| 2 Differently: Abbr. | 16 No-no for pitched baseballs | 38 Superbowl champs | 67 Recognition |
| 3 Bit | 17 Getting rid of | 39 Suave | 68 Computer programmer's concern |
| 4 Footless | 18 U.S.-Russia objective | 44 N.L. player | 69 Word form for an Asian land |
| 5 U.S. money unit | 22 Most arid | 46 Ohio city | 70 Is certain |
| 6 Zoo resident | 28 Major port, e.g. | 48 Seething | 72 Starred at a deb party |
| 7 Hindu guitars | 30 Manifest | 51 —bien | 73 Fine leather |
| 8 Lotharios | 32 S. A. native | 52 Noted philosopher | 76 —luxury |
| 9 Oklahoma city | 33 Jewish deli offering | 57 Quonset | 77 Matter |
| 10 Sellout | 34 Top-drawer | 58 Literary nonachiever | 78 Conniving together |
| 11 Northern native | 35 —ha-Shanah | 59 Made public | 79 Kind of judgment |
| 12 Dishes out | | 60 River to North Sea | 81 Vicki |
| 13 Like Roscoe Arbuckle | | 61 She: It. | |
| | | 62 Fruit-jelly base | |

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| 82 Unspoiled | 87 Tooth part | 99 Organic compound | 106 Grass genus | 110 W.W.II craft |
| 83 Technical coll. | 92 "Potemkin" locale | 100 Medieval helmet | 107 Comb: Prefix | 111 Afr. land |
| 84 Full of: Suffix | 94 Annual sights in Pasadena | 101 Hebrew letter | 108 Makes hesitant sounds | 113 Treasure |
| 85 Truckled | 96 Part of NATO | 105 Bust's partner | | 115 Collector's car |
| 86 Walked en masse | | | | |

PLENTIFUL BEEF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef supplies are expected to be plentiful in March, with production estimated at eight to 10 per cent above the 1975 figure, and about 15 per cent more than the 1973-1975 March average. The monthly food marketing alert of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service credits sharply increased beef output for most of the growth.

POOR DIETS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor diets are increasing in the United States. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says a survey of 7,500 families identified calcium and vitamins A and C as the nutrients most often missing from their meals, because they consume less than the recommended amounts of milk, milk products, fruits and vegetables.

COST OF CRIME

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shoplifting, employe theft and other crimes against businesses cost American consumers \$20 billion a year, says the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Combined with the cost of combating theft, these losses average \$90 per capita a year.

Sunday, cont'd

from the jungles, now asks Steve to join him in a search for a boy believed to be raised by wolves who could be the missing son of an ambassador mysteriously killed years before Guest star John Fupoka (R)

(8) **BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** Why Work? Part Two --In the concluding segment, biologist Joseph Eyer theorizes that high unemployment in the U.S. creates hypertension within the individual, often leading to sickness or death (311)

(9) **NEW YORK NETS CLOSEUP**

(11) **FAMILY AFFAIR**

(12) **NOVA** What Time is Your Body? Each person's body is a time clock, and every internal function has a time period when it works best. Unfortunately, our activities often run contrary to this biological rhythm (209)

8:08

(9) **BASKETBALL** New York Nets vs St. Louis

8:30

(1) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**

8:57

(2) **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

(4) **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:00

(2) (3) (10) **KOJAK** Three young Puerto Ricans try to finance their dream of buying a farm by hijacking a load of plumbing supplies but their small crime results in a wounded priest and the upsetting of a large organized hijack ring (R)

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Tuesday	10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
	10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday:	8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"
	8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
Thursday:	10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti
	8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe
	8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
Friday:	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
	10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

(4) (6) **NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** McCoy - 'Bless the Big Fish' McCoy, an engaging con-man concocts an elaborate scheme to out-wit a smooth-talking swindler and recover the bakers' union pension fund he had stolen. Guest stars: John McGiver, James Gregory (R)

(7) **LIBERACE**

(7) (8) (13) **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Valachi Papers' 1972 Charles Bronson stars as the real-life mobster who named the names and related the history of organized crime in America (R)

(8) (12) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Upstairs Downstairs' Episode Thirteen: Peace out of Pain. In the final episode James persuades his doctor to send him to a country convalescent home. As the war comes to a close the Bellamys and their servants look forward to a different way of life

9:30

(5) **JACK BENNY SHOW**

(11) **FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**

10:00

(2) **BRONK** Vic Morrow guest stars as a private investigator who deliberately sets himself up as a target for a madman called the 'vigilante killer'. Guest stars: Tiffany Bolling, Cameron Mitchell

(3) **WFSB PRESENTS: 'The First Annual Start of the Season, Baseball Nostalgia Quiz'**

(5) **NEWS**

(8) (13) **NOVA** 'The Overworked Miracle' Many bacteria are building up their resistance to antibiotics, a development which could seriously affect worldwide health. A look at the problem of bacterial resistance (311)

(10) **THIRTY MINUTES**

(11) **PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**

(12) **ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?** 'Pulitzer Prize Poets' Part II: The First Poetry Quartet presents selections from the winners for 1951 through 1975, concluding with 'Front Lines' by Gary Snyder (112)

10:15

(9) **CELEBRITY TENNIS**

10:30

(3) **WFSB MINORITY SPECIAL** 'Bad Times'

(5) **SPORTS EXTRA**

(9) **N.Y.P.D.**

(10) **BRONK** Vic Morrow guest stars as a private investigator who deliberately sets himself up as a target for a madman called the 'vigilante killer'. Guest stars: Tiffany Bolling, Cameron Mitchell

(11) **I HEAR AMERICA SINGING** Bob Maxwell hosts salute to America's 200th anniversary

(12) **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

11:00

(2) **CBS NEWS**

(3) (4) (6) **NEWS**

(5) **GABE**

(9) **MOVIE** 'The V.I.P.'s 1963 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A motley bunch of troubled passengers are thrown together in the VIP lounge of fog-bound London airport

(11) **HONEYMOONERS**

(12) **THE ADAMS CHRONICLES** Chapter Ten: John Quincy Adams Congressman. After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as the conscience of Congress and wins praise for his work

11:15

(2) **NEWS**

(3) **CBS NEWS**

11:30

(3) **NAME OF THE GAME**

(4) **SAMMY AND COMPANY** Host Sammy Davis Jr. Guests: Richard Pryor, Minnie Ripperton, Roger Moore, Rod McKuen

(5) **DAVID SUSSKIND**

(6) **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**

(7) **ABC NEWS**

(8) (12) (13) **NEWS**

(10) **CBS NEWS**

(11) **BURNS AND ALLEN**

11:45

(2) **NAME OF THE GAME**

(7) **NEWS**

(10) **FACE THE NATION**

12:15

(7) **MOVIE** 'Killers Three' 1968 Robert Walker, Diane Varsi

1:00

(4) **MOVIE** 'The Opposite Sex' 1956 June Allyson, Leslie Nielsen

1:20

(2) **MOVIE** 'Affair With A Killer' 1967 Stephen Young, Austin Willis

2:15

(7) **MOVIE** 'The Assassin' 1950 Richard Todd, Eva Bartok

4:04

(2) **MOVIE** 'Jackass Mail' 1942 Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

7:30

(2) **OSCAR 1976 HOPEFULS**

(3) **PRICE IS RIGHT**

(4) (12) (13) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

(5) **ADAM 12**

(6) **LAST OF THE WILD**

(7) **ORPHAN ANIMALS** Program centers on a group of people who take care of injured wild animals, treat them and help return them to the wild

(8) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL**

(8) (13) **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

(10) **CONCENTRATION**

(12) **EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**

7:59

(12) (13) **BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

8:00

(2) (3) (10) **RHODA** Mama Ida finds herself dying to have an affair with her doctor. However, out of guilt prompted by Rhoda and Brenda, she decides to call an end to the beginning of the would-be-romance. Guest stars: Norman Fell (R)

(4) (6) **NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP** Live color coverage of the game to decide the championship of college basketball from the Spectrum in Philadelphia, Pa.

(5) **CROSS WITS**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **ON THE ROCKS** 'I'll Never Forget What's Her Name' Rita Moreno stars as Rosa Dolores Hector Fuentes' second cousin from New York who is determined to become a 'star' in Hollywood

(8) (12) (13) **USA PEOPLE AND POLITICS** (106)

(9) **MOVIE** 'He Walked By Night' 1948 Richard Basehart, Scott Brady. Los Angeles detectives try to track down a cop killer in a case from the files of the L.A.P.D.

(11) **F.B.I.**

8:27

(2) **MINUTES**

8:30

(2) (10) **PHYLLIS** Phyllis Lindstrom's 'motherhood' is struck to the heart when she believes that her daughter's skiing outing has resulted in her becoming a 'fallen woman' (R)

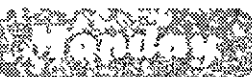
(5) **MERV GRIFFIN**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **GOOD HEAVENS** 'See Jane Run' Julia Grey sets out in search of the twin sister she has been separated from since babyhood and gets a surprise when she finds her. Guest stars: Florence Henderson, George Maharis

(8) (12) (13) **MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL** Works of Ives, Beethoven, Bach, and Stravinsky are featured in this concert, recorded at the inaugural concert of Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis (526)

9:00

(2) (3) (10) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie's zealousness to get a promotion is going to cost him a lot more than he



6:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)

(13) **NEWS**

(5) **BEWITCHED**

(8) (10) **VILLA ALEGRE**

(9) **IT TAKES A THIEF**

(11) **STAR TREK** 'This Side of Paradise'

(12) **ZOOM**

6:30

(5) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

(8) (12) (13) **ABC NEWS**

(8) (13) **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

(10) **CBS NEWS**

(12) **HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE** 'The OK Classroom'

7:00

(2) (3) **CBS NEWS**

(4) (6) **NBC NEWS**

(5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

(7) **ABC NEWS**

(8) **CONCENTRATION**

(13) **ZOOM**

(9) **IRONSIDE**

(10) **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

(11) **BURNS AND ALLEN COMEDY SPECIAL A**

special tribute to the ageless actor and comedian, George Burns. An Oscar nominee for his role in 'The Sunshine Boys,' he reminisces about his career which began in Vaudeville

(12) (13) **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

(12) **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**

7:30

(2) **OSCAR 1976 HOPEFULS**

(3) **PRICE IS RIGHT**

(4) (12) (13) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

(5) **ADAM 12**

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(2) (3) (10) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie's zealousness to get a promotion is going to cost him a lot more than he

bargained for, and he's really frightened about paying the price (R)

(7) (8) (12) (13) **JOHN DENVER AND FRIEND** John Denver will host Frank Sinatra in a tribute to the big band era. Special performances by Frank Sinatra as guest star, Count Basie, Harry James and his Orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra

(11) **CRIMES OF PASSION** Celestina Brave patriot claims to have killed only her husband's body when she realized that his noble spirit was already dead

9:30

(2) (3) (10) **MAUDE** When Maude breaks the news that she's been asked to run for the State Senate everyone is happy and proud but Walter who fears her political life would ruin their marriage (R)

(9) **NEW YORK REPORT**

10:00

(2) (3) (10) **CBS NEWS SPECIAL** The Great Depression of the 1930's. That unprecedented period in American history when the economy collapsed and practically no one escaped the consequences. The one hour study will cover the underlying causes of the Depression and some of the remedies proposed to effect a cure

(4) (6) **JIGSAW JOHN** Eclipse. After a renowned criminologist -- whose specialty was the rehabilitation of parolees is found slain and his student assistant is assaulted Jigsaw John is skeptical of the guilt of the more obvious suspects. Guest stars: Pippa Scott, Marc Singer

(5) (11) **NEWS**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **48TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS** Live coverage of the Oscar Awards presentations from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Walter Matthau and Gene Kelly appear as masters of ceremonies

(8) (13) **MOVIE** 'Run For Your Money' 1949 Alce Guinness, Donald Houston. Comic study of two Welsh miners having a spree in London

(9) **JERSEY SIDE**

(12) **SOUNDSTAGE** 'Barry Manilow' (201)

10:30

(9) **MEET THE MAYORS**

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (10) **NEWS**

(5) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

(9) **LUCY SHOW**

(11) **HONEYMOONERS**

(12) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30

(2) (10) **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Walking Stick' 1970 David Hemmings, Samantha Eggar. The drama follows innocent love through a course of deception and lies to its final end in betrayal (World Premiere)

(3) **MOVIE** 'The Girl Who Knew Too Much' 1969 Adam West, Nancy Kwan. Freelance adventurer is hired by the CIA to find the killer of an assassinated syndicate boss

(4) (6) **TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host David Brenner. Guests: Joan Rivers, Lola Falana, Dale Alexander (Baldness expert)

(5) **MOVIE** 'Story of Louis Pasteur' 1936 Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff. Life of the man who discovered cures for dread diseases, anthrax

and hydrophobia, and the important discovery of pasteurized milk

(8) (12) (13) **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

(9) **MOVIE** 'Top Hat' 1935 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Two young people fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband

(11) **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12:00

(11) **MOVIE** 'No Diamonds for Ursula' 1967 Dana Andrews, Jean Valery

12:30

(7) **MOVIE** 'Stagecoach' 1939 John Wayne, Anne Bancroft

(8) **MERV GRIFFIN**

1:00

(4) (6) **TOMORROW** Host Tom Snyder. Soldiers of Fortune is the subject. Guests include Robert Brown, editor of Soldiers of Fortune magazine, and Pierre Walt who claims he can mobilize 5,000 mercenaries -- most of them former Special Forces servicemen within 1.0 weeks

1:30

(2) **MOVIE** 'She's Back On Broadway' 1953 Virginia Mayo, Frank Lovejoy

1:35

(9) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00

(11) **MOVIE** 'Love and Kisses' 1965 Rick Nelson, Kristin Nelson

3:54

(2) **MOVIE** 'No Survivors Please' 1964 Robert Cummings, Maria Perschy



6:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)

(13) **NEWS**

(5) **BEWITCHED**

(8) (10) **CARRASCOLENDAS**

(9) **IT TAKES A THIEF**

(11) **STAR TREK** Operation Annihilate

(12) **ZOOM**

6:30

(5) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

(8) (12) (13) **ABC NEWS**

(8) (13) **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

(10) **CBS NEWS**

(12) **GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY** Dependence

7:00

(2) (3) **CBS NEWS**

(4) (6) **NBC NEWS**

(5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

(7) **ABC NEWS**

(8) **CONCENTRATION**

(13) **ZOOM**

(9) **IRONSIDE**

(10) **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

(11) **MOD SQUAD**

(12) (13) **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

(12) **BLACK JOURNAL** Guest: Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton discusses New York's monetary problems, the current Presidential campaign and The Amsterdam News' Task Force on Crime, which he heads (609)

7:30

(2) **TREASURE HUNT**

(3) **BOBBY VINTON SHOW**

(4) **WILD KINGDOM** 'Return of the Salmon'

(5) **ADAM 12**

(6) **NAME THAT TUNE**

(7) **MATCH GAME**

(8) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**

(9) (13) **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

(10) **CONCENTRATION**

(12) (13) **CANDID CAMERA**

(12) **EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**

7:59

(12) (13) **BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

Sunday, cont'd

from the jungles, now asks Steve to join him in a search for a boy believed to be raised by wolves who could be the missing son of an ambassador mysteriously killed years before. Guest star: John Fujioka. (R)

(8) (13) **BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Why Work?' Part Two:--In the concluding segment, biologist Joseph Eyer theorizes that high unemployment in the U.S. creates hypertension within the individual, often leading to sickness or death. (311)

(9) **NEW YORK NETS CLOSEUP**

(11) **FAMILY AFFAIR** (12) **NOVA** 'What Time is Your Body?' Each person's body is a time clock, and every internal function has a time period when it works best. Unfortunately, our activities often run contrary to this biological rhythm. (209)

8:08
(9) **BASKETBALL** New York Nets vs. St. Louis

8:30
(11) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**

8:57
(2) **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

(4) **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:00
(2) (3) (10) **KOJAK** Three young Puerto Ricans try to finance their dream of buying a farm by hijacking a load of plumbing supplies, but their 'small crime' results in a wounded priest and the upsetting of a large organized hijack ring. (R)

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BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
Tuesday	10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Wednesday:	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
	10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
	8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"
	8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
Thursday:	10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti
	8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe
	8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
Friday:	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
	10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

(4) (6) **NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** McCoy - 'Bless the Big Fish' McCoy, an engaging con-man, concocts an elaborate scheme to out-wit a smooth-talking swindler and recover the bakers' union pension fund he had stolen. Guest stars: John McGiver, James Gregory. (R)

(5) **LIBERACE**
(7) (8) (12) (13) **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Valachi Papers' 1972 Charles Bronson stars as the real-life mobster who named the names and related the history of organized crime in America. (R)

(8) (12) (13) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Upstairs Downstairs' Episode Thirteen. 'Peace out of Pain' In the final episode, James persuades his doctor to send him to a country convalescent home. As the war comes to a close, the Bellamys and their servants look forward to a different way of life.

9:30
(5) **JACK BENNY SHOW**
(11) **FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**

10:00
(2) **BRONK** Vic Morrow guest stars as a private investigator who deliberately sets himself up as a target for a madman called the 'vigilante killer.' Guest stars: Tiffany Bolling, Cameron Mitchell.

(3) **WFSB PRESENTS:** 'The First Annual, Start of the Season, Baseball Nostalgia Quiz'

(5) **NEWS**
(8) (13) **NOVA** 'The Overworked Miracle' Many bacteria are building up their resistance to antibiotics, a development which could seriously affect worldwide health. A look at the problem of bacterial resistance. (311)

(10) **THIRTY MINUTES**
(11) **PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**

(12) **ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?** 'Pulitzer Prize Poets' Part II. The First Poetry Quartet presents selections from the winners for 1951 through 1975, concluding with 'Front Lines' by Gary Snyder. (112)

10:15
(9) **CELEBRITY TENNIS**

10:30
(3) **WFSB MINORITY SPECIAL** 'Bad Times'

(5) **SPORTS EXTRA**

(9) **N.Y.P.D.**
(10) **BRONK** Vic Morrow guest stars as a private investigator who deliberately sets himself up as a target for a madman called the 'vigilante killer.' Guest stars: Tiffany Bolling, Cameron Mitchell.

(11) **I HEAR AMERICA SINGING** Bob Maxwell hosts salute to America's 200th anniversary.

(12) **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

11:00
(2) **CBS NEWS**

(3) (4) (6) **NEWS**

(5) **GABE**

(9) **MOVIE** 'The V.I.P.'s' 1963 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A motley bunch of troubled passengers are thrown together in the VIP lounge of fog-bound London airport.

(11) **HONEYMOONERS**

(12) **THE ADAMS CHRONICLES** Chapter Ten. 'John Quincy Adams, Congressman' After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson, Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as 'the conscience of Congress,' and wins praise for his work.

11:15
(2) **NEWS**

(3) **CBS NEWS**

11:30
(3) **NAME OF THE GAME**

(4) **SAMMY AND COMPANY** Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Richard Pryor, Minnie Ripperton, Roger Moore, Rod McKuen.

(5) **DAVID SUSSKIND**

(6) **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**

(7) **ABC NEWS**

(8) (12) (13) **NEWS**

(10) **CBS NEWS**

(11) **BURNS AND ALLEN**

11:45
(2) **NAME OF THE GAME**

(7) **NEWS**

(10) **FACE THE NATION**

12:15
(7) **MOVIE** 'Killers Three' 1968 Robert Walker, Diane Varsi.

1:00
(4) **MOVIE** 'The Opposite Sex' 1956 June Allyson, Leslie Nielsen.

1:20
(2) **MOVIE** 'Affair With A Killer' 1967 Stephen Young, Austin Willis.

2:15
(7) **MOVIE** 'The Assassin' 1950 Richard Todd, Eva Bartok.

4:04
(2) **MOVIE** 'Jackass Mail' 1942 Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.

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special tribute to the ageless actor and comedian, George Burns. An Oscar nominee for his role in 'The Sunshine Boys,' he reminisces about his career which began in Vaudeville.

(12) (13) **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

(12) **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**

7:30
(2) **OSCAR 1976 HOPEFULS**

(3) **PRICE IS RIGHT**

(4) (12) (13) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

(5) **ADAM 12**

(6) **LAST OF THE WILD**

(7) **ORPHAN ANIMALS**

Program centers on a group of people who take care of injured wild animals, treat them and help return them to the wild.

(8) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL**

(8) (13) **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

(10) **CONCENTRATION**

(12) **EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**

7:59
(12) (13) **BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

8:00
(2) (3) (10) **RHODA** Mama Ida finds herself dying to have an affair with her doctor.

However, out of guilt, prompted by Rhoda and Brenda, she decides to call an end to the beginning of the would-be-romance.

Guest stars: Norman Fell. (R)

(4) (6) **NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP** Live color coverage of the game to decide the championship of college basketball from the Spectrum in Philadelphia, Pa.

(5) **CROSS WITS**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **ON THE ROCKS** 'I'll Never Forget What's Her Name' Rita Moreno stars as Rosa Dolores, Hector Fuentes' second cousin from New York who is determined to become a 'star' in Hollywood.

(8) (12) (13) **USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (106)**

(9) **MOVIE** 'He Walked By Night' 1948 Richard Basehart, Scott Brady. Los Angeles detectives try to track down a cop killer in a case from the files of the L.A.P.D.

(11) **F.B.I.**

8:27
(2) **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

8:30
(2) (10) **PHYLLIS** Phyllis Lindstrom's 'motherhood' is struck to the heart when she believes that her daughter's skiing outing has resulted in her becoming a 'fallen woman.'

(R) **MERV GRIFFIN**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **GOOD HEAVENS** 'See Jane Run' Julia Grey sets out in search of the twin sister she has been separated from since babyhood and gets a surprise when she finds her.

Guest stars: Florence Henderson, George Maharis.

(8) (12) (13) **MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL** Works of Ives, Beethoven, Bach, and Stravinsky are featured in this concert, recorded at the inaugural concert of Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. (526)

9:00
(2) (3) (10) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie's zealotness to get a promotion is going to cost him a lot more than he

bargained for, and he's really frightened about paying the price. (R)

(7) (8) (12) (13) **JOHN DENVER AND FRIEND** John Denver will host Frank Sinatra in a tribute to the big band era. Special performances by Frank Sinatra as guest star, Count Basie, Harry James and his Orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra.

(11) **CRIMES OF PASSION**

'Celestina' Brave patriot claims to have killed only her husband's body when she realized that his noble spirit was already dead.

9:30
(2) (3) (10) **MAUDE** When Maude breaks the news that she's been asked to run for the State Senate, everyone is happy and proud but Walter, who fears her political life would ruin their marriage. (R)

(9) **NEW YORK REPORT**

10:00
(2) (3) (10) **CBS NEWS SPECIAL** 'The Great Depression of the 1930's' That unprecedented period in American history when the economy collapsed and practically no one escaped the consequences. The one hour study will cover the underlying causes of the Depression, and some of the remedies proposed to effect a cure.

(4) (6) **JIGSAW JOHN**

'Eclipse' After a renowned criminologist -- whose specialty was the rehabilitation of parolees -- is found slain and his student assistant is assaulted, Jigsaw John is skeptical of the guilt of the more obvious suspects.

Guest stars: Pippa Scott, Marc Singer.

(5) (11) **NEWS**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **48TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS** Live coverage of the Oscar Awards presentations from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Walter Matthau and Gene Kelly appear as masters of ceremonies.

(8) (13) **MOVIE** 'Run For Your Money' 1949 Alec Guinness, Donald Houston. Comic study of two Welsh miners having a spree in London.

(9) **JERSEY SIDE**

(12) **SOUNDSTAGE** 'Barry Manilow' (201)

10:30
(9) **MEET THE MAYORS**

11:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (10) **NEWS**

(5) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

(9) **LUCY SHOW**

(11) **HONEYMOONERS**

(12) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30
(2) (10) **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Walking Stick' 1970 David Hemmings, Samantha Eggar. The drama follows innocent love through a course of deception and lies to its final end in betrayal. (World Premiere)

(3) **MOVIE** 'The Girl Who Knew Too Much' 1969 Adam West, Nancy Kwan. Freelance adventurer is hired by the CIA to find the killer of an assassinated syndicate boss.

(4) (6) **TONIGHT SHOW**

Guest Host: David Brenner. Guests: Joan Rivers, Lola Falana, Dale Alexander (Baldness expert).

(5) **MOVIE** 'Story of Louis Pasteur' 1936 Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff. Life of the man who discovered cures for dread diseases, anthrax

and hydrophobia, and the important discovery of pasteurized milk.

(8) (12) (13) **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

(9) **MOVIE** 'Top Hat' 1935 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Two young people fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband.

(11) **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12:00
(11) **MOVIE** 'No Diamonds for Ursula' 1967 Dana Andrews, Jean Valery.

12:30
(7) **MOVIE** 'Stagecoach' 1939 John Wayne, Anne Bancroft.

(8) **MERV GRIFFIN**

1:00
(4) (6) **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. 'Soldiers of Fortune' is the subject.

Guests include: Robert Brown, editor of Soldiers of Fortune magazine; and Pierre Walt, who claims he can mobilize 5,000 mercenaries -- most of them former Special Forces servicemen -- within two weeks.

1:30
(2) **MOVIE** 'She's Back On Broadway' 1953 Virginia Mayo, Frank Lovejoy.

1:35
(9) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00
(11) **MOVIE** 'Love and Kisses' 1965 Rick Nelson, Kristin Nelson.

3:54
(2) **MOVIE** 'No Survivors Please' 1964 Robert Cummings, Maria Perschy.

6:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) **NEWS**

(5) **BEWITCHED**

(8) (13) **CARRASCOLENDAS**

(9) **IT TAKES A THIEF**

(11) **STAR TREK** 'Operation: Annihilate'

(12) **ZOOM**

6:30
(5) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

(8) (12) (13) **ABC NEWS**

(8) (13) **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

(10) **CBS NEWS**

(12) **GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY** 'Dependence'

7:00
(2) (3) **CBS NEWS**

(4) (6) **NBC NEWS**

(5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

(7) **ABC NEWS**

(8) **CONCENTRATION**

(8) (13) **ZOOM**

(9) **IRONSIDE**

(10) **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

(11) **MOD SQUAD**

(12) (13) **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

(12) **BLACK JOURNAL**

Guest: Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton discusses New York's monetary problems, the current Presidential campaign and The Amsterdam News' Task Force on Crime, which he heads. (609)

7:30
(2) **TREASURE HUNT**

(3) **BOBBY VINTON SHOW**

(4) **WILD KINGDOM** 'Return of the Salmon'

(5) **ADAM 12**

(6) **NAME THAT TUNE**

(7) **MATCH GAME**

(8) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**

(8) (13) **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

(10) **CONCENTRATION**

(12) (13) **CANDID CAMERA**

(12) **EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**

7:59
(12) (13) **BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

Daytime

3 NEWS 5:55	8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 13
2 GIVE US THIS DAY 6:00	11 FELIX 12
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 6:10	12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE 13
2 CBS NEWS 6:15	2 CBS NEWS 7:35
7 NEWS 6:20	10 NEWS 7:55
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 6:20	10 SPIRIT OF '76 8:00
5 NEWS 6:27	2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:30
5 FRIENDS 6:30	5 FLINTSTONES 9:00
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:55	9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:00
4 KNOWLEDGE 7:00	11 MAGILLA GORILLA 9:00
5 READY OR NOT (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.) 7:00	12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU 9:00
7 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:00	5 MONKEES 8:45
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM 7:00	9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 8:45
2 3 CBS NEWS 7:00	11 LITTLE RASCALS 8:45
4 6 TODAY 7:00	12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:45
5 UNDERDOG 7:05	8 12 13 VEGETABLE SOUP 8:45
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:05	2 TO TELL THE TRUTH 9:00
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL 7:05	3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL 9:00
10 BUGS BUNNY 7:05	4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 9:00
11 POPEYE 7:05	5 DENNIS THE MENACE 9:00
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH 7:25	6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 9:00
9 PRAYER 7:30	7 AM NEW YORK 9:00
2 9 NEWS 7:30	8 12 13 SESAME STREET 9:00
5 BUGS BUNNY 7:30	10 CROSS WITS 9:00
6 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:30	11 MUNSTERS 9:00
	12 13 JONNY QUEST 9:00

8:00
2 3 10 DR. SEUSS' THE CAT IN THE HAT Animated cartoon about two youngsters, house-bound on a rainy day, whose boredom is shattered by a visit from the magical, mischievous Cat and his helpmates, Thing One and Thing Two. (R)

4 6 THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE Richard Thomas stars as a frightened young soldier in the Union Army who flees in panic during his first combat encounter, but returns and goes on to become a hero in this World Premiere drama based on Stephen Crane's Civil War novel. Michael Brandon and

Wendell Burton co-star. (R)
5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Three on a Porch' Richie Cunningham and his pals, Potsie and Ralph, are in for a boring vacation sans chicks until Fonzie comes to their rescue. (R)

8 13 NOVA 'What Time is Your Body?' Each person's body is a time clock, and every internal function has a time period when it works best. Unfortunately, our activities often run contrary to this biological rhythm. (209)

9 MOVIE 'I Confess' 1953 Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter. Alfred Hitchcock's story of a priest who stands trial for murder because the real killer confessed to him in the sanctity of the confessional.

11 F.B.I.
12 LIVE TONIGHT 'What's Happening at SUNY in Albany?'

2 MINUTES
8:28 BICENTENNIAL

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Unbelievable as it may seem, J.J. the Casanova of the ghetto, can't get a date with Thelma's gorgeous classmate, Jo Ann, and seems destroyed by this blow to his ego. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Dating Slump' Shirley becomes a recluse when she finds out that her reliable date, Carmine has another girlfriend, and she decides not to date, much to Laverne's chagrin.

9:00
2 3 10 M.A.S.H. A colonel who has been seriously injured in a tank accident checks into the hospital with his prize possession, a rare old Colt .45 with chrome barrel and bone grip, which is stored for safekeeping in the supply room gun bin. (R)

9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EXC. FRI.) Viewpoint On Nutrition (FRI.)
10 TATTLTALES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS

11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 700 CLUB
12 13 NEWS (EXC. WED.) Mr. Food (WED.)

12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 TAKE MY ADVICE
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

12:55
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
6 TAKE KERR

1:00
2 TATTLTALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE 'Gog' (MON.), 'X the Unknown' (TUE.), 'Superargo vs. Diabolus' (WED.), 'Kronos' (THUR.), 'Planets Against Us' (FRI.)

6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Bright Leaf'

7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'Journey to Oblivion' After witnessing a murder committed by an emotionally unstable young man, Jill is abducted by the killer and an accomplice who plan to kill her.

8 12 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Eleven. 'Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain' Charles Francis is the third Adams appointed as Minister of Great Britain. He keeps the British from recognizing the Confederacy, avoiding a war and possible dissolution.

11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Emile' On vacation in the South of France, a beautiful woman loses her heart and life.

9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME

4 6 LIBERTY The second in NBC News' trilogy of Bicentennial documentaries on the rights of Americans. Narrator David Brinkley examines the liberties which were preserved -- not won -- by the Revolution and how those freedoms must be renewed and fought for 200 years later.

10:00
2 3 10 A LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL 'What Now, Catherine Curtis?' Special starring Lucille Ball and also starring Art Carney and Joseph Bologna in a trilogy of short plays. The plays evolve from the comic experiences and emotional readjustment of a divorcee in her middle years.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'A Right and Proper Goodbye' The Lawrences have mixed feelings about a visit by Kate's jovial, outspoken mother, Hattie, but 17-year-old Willie, Hattie's favorite grandchild, is deeply affected when he realizes this visit may be Hattie's last.

11:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 NEWS

2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
7 8 12 13 NEIGHBORS
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)

2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR

3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 RIN TIN TIN
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LUCY SHOW
11 POPEYE

3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

9 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL
12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Sensible Action of Lieutenant Holst'

10:30
8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL An animated version of E.B. White's story 'The Family Who Dwelt Apart,' a cartoon of 'The Legend of John Henry,' and some sardonic films from Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. (211)

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 WORLD PRESS
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Jack of Diamonds' 1967 George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten. While executing a delicate robbery on an ocean liner, a gentleman catburglar encounters a rival thief at the same game, a woman named Olga. (R)

3 MOVIE 'Koroshi' 1967 Patrick McGouhan, Yoko Tani. Ace British secret agent John Drake, combats a band of assassins occupying a strange oriental island.

4 6 TONIGHT SHOW

9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 LOST IN SPACE
6 DINAH
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH

9 MOVIE 'Stage Fright' (MON.), 'Operation Pacific' (TUE.), 'Blood Alley' (WED.), 'Storm Over The Nile' (THUR.), 'Sitting Bull' (FRI.)

10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BATMAN
12 13 MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET

4:30
3 DINAH
7 MOVIE 'Terror on The Beach' (MON.), 'Revenge' (TUE.), 'Dead Men Tell No Tales' (WED.), 'Love, Hate, Love' (THUR.), 'Weekend of Terror' (FRI.)

8 MIKE DOUGLAS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 LUCY SHOW

5:00
2 DINAH
4 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 IRONSIDE
12 MISTER ROGERS

5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

Host: Johnny Carson.
 Guests: Ann-Margret, Pat Boone, Dr. Keith Sehmart (author of 'How to Be Your Own Doctor--Sometimes.')

5 MOVIE 'Separate Tables' 1959 David Niven, Rita Hayworth. A look into the lives of some lonely people staying at a gloomy English seaside hotel.

7 TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 'Who Killed Lamb?' Stanley Baker stars as Chief Inspector Jamieson of Scotland Yard, who has to solve the murder of Octavius Lamb, an apparently home loving businessman, with few outside interests and no enemies.

8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT

9 MOVIE 'Shall We Dance' 1937 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A famous ballet dancer and a musical comedy actress make believe they're married.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK 'Assignment Earth'

12:00
11 MOVIE 'Roseanna McCoy' 1949 Farley Granger, Raymond Massey.
12 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guests: Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Malcolm Muggeridge, Bernard Levin.

734 BROADWAY
 KINGSTON, N.Y.
 331-3092

Rogers
 dance studio

GROUP LESSON SCHEDULE (Effective Apr. 4)

SUN 3-4:30pm	SPECIAL CLASS. One dance only (different dance every 4 wks) 1 hr instruction, ½ hr practice \$2.50 per person
MON 8-9:30pm	FOXTROT, WALTZ, TANGO. 1 hr instruction, ½ hr practice \$2.50 per person
TUE 8-10pm	HUSTLE. Latest material in Hustle and Latin Hustle. 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice \$3.00 per person
WED 9:30-11pm	CHA-CHA, HUSTLE. 1 hr instruction, ½ hr practice \$2.50 per person
THUR 8-10pm	RUMBA, CHA-CHA 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice \$3.00 per person
FRI 8-10pm	INTERNAT'L WALTZ, TANGO, FOX-TROT, QUICKSTEP. World's highest standard of ballroom dancing 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice \$3.00 per person

Register by phone or in person for any of our classes. You do not pay in advance, only each time you attend.

Private lessons by app't.
 \$15 per hr, \$7.50 per ½ hr.

NO CONTRACTS!

The Finest in Men's Fashions

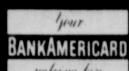
CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6



331-9765



Tuesday Cont.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder Guests Margaret Mead, anthropologist, Matti Golan, Israeli journalist and author of the controversial book, 'The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger'
7 MOVIE 'Long Voyage Home' 1940 John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell.
 1:30
2 MOVIE 'China Seas' 1935 Clark Gable, Jean Harlow
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9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00
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8 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK The Devil in the Dark
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 PARTNERSHIP FAMILY
9 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 BOOK BEAT 'They Came to Stay' by Margorie Margolies (1036)
 7:00
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5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
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8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
 7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00
2 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guests Adrienne Barbeau Special Guest Freddie Prinze (R)
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Going Home' After a hurricane damages their home, ruins the crop, and kills some of the livestock, members of the Ingalls family are shocked when Pa decides to sell out and move back to Wisconsin
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE NEW ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN The beautiful heroine of the popular 1940's comic books, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Air Force Officer Stars Lynda Carter, Lyte Waggoner, Cloris Leachman and Red Buttons (R)
8 13 BEHIND THE LINES Michael Arlen, author and television critic for The New Yorker, talks about violence on television and the industry's inability to cover the reality of Vietnam (506)
9 NEW YORK NETS CLOSE-UP
11 F.B.I.
12 DECADES OF DECISION 'Cry Riot' Topics include the violence surrounding Parliament's passage of the Stamp Act in 1766 and the agony faced by Colonials in exile who remained loyal to the Crown (103)
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9 BASKETBALL Indiana vs New York Nets
 8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 1938' Hitler meets with Mussolini in Rome, Roosevelt pledges that democracy will triumph, Civil War in Spain (124)
 8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00
2 10 CANNON A corrupt cop, whom Cannon and his partner believe they killed in a drug case years before, appears to have risen to kill again Leslie Nielsen guest stars (R)
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'The Disappearance' When Ed Brown begins singing the old songs and living in the past, Chico takes it upon himself to bring his boss back to the present (R)
7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'The Left Hand of the Devil' After hiding a frightened informant and infiltrating a motorcycle gang which

specializes in low priced 'hits,' Tony learns he has to risk his life to save that of the informant (R)
8 12 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Who's Happy Now?' Oliver Hailey's play about a small town Texas butcher and two spirited women who love him in their own way (208)
11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Justine' Wife befriends the woman with whom her husband has gotten in trouble, then shoots her
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4 THE DUMPLINGS 'Joe Takes A Fall' The landlord is very concerned when he learns that Joe has been visited by Whiplash Wilson, an attorney specializing in accident cases, following a fall on a broken step
5 NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD: 'An American Dream'
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2 3 10 BLUE KNIGHT Bumper's Law—you help me, I'll help you—suffers a reversal when a massage parlor manager won't cooperate as a witness and lodges a false complaint that could mean the loss of Bumper's badge
4 6 MCNAUGHTON'S DAUGHTER 'The Smashed Lady' Deputy District Attorney Laurel McNaughton investigates a successful business woman who is suspected of slaying her boyfriend so she can take over his corporate position Ricardo Montalban co stars
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5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (106)
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Disorderly Order' 1964 Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver The comedy revolves around the son of a doctor who flunks out of medical school only to become an orderly in a sanitarium, and the humorous incidents surrounding his employment there. (R)
3 MOVIE 'Dead Run' 1969 Peter Lawford, Countess Ira Furstenberg Secret agent on the trail of strategic defense plans stolen, goes into action in Berlin and Rome
4 6 TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson Guests Goldie Hawn, Pat Boone
5 MOVIE 'Johnny Belinda' 1948 Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres Deaf-mute girl, raped by a bully is overwhelmed

and bewildered by the problems she must now face
7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'All Together Now' The actual story of four orphaned children who have thirty days to prove they can remain together as a family without adult supervision
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
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5 MOVIE 'The Flame and The Arrow' 1950 Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo Medieval Italy Mountain fighter leads his people in a fight against unjust Hessian ruler of the city of Granezia
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2 3 10 THE WALTONS Jason Walton is a confused 18-year-old 'trying to find himself' The crux of Jason's problem is that he doesn't know exactly what he wants of his young life (R)
4 6 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'California Dreamin' Kotter faces the problem of a new student from California, pretty blonde Bambi Forster, who has a crush on him
8 13 THE WAY IT WAS '1953 NFL Championship Detroit Lions vs Cleveland Browns For the Lions coach Buddy Parker, Bobby Layne and Jim Doran for the Browns, Otto Graham, Lou Groza and Abe Gibrin (211)
9 MOVIE 'Rebel Without A Cause' 1955 James Dean Natalie Wood A troubled youth, unable to cope with his parents and home, tries one dark night to come to grips with a world from which he feels alienated
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12 INSIDE ALBANY
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4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Slaughterhouse Five 1972 Michael Sacks stars as Billy Pilgrim, a middle-aged American optometrist who becomes 'unstuck in time' and moves back and forth from the present to his wartime experiences as a POW in a Dresden slaughterhouse to the futuristic planet of Tralfamodore Guest stars Valerie Perrine
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7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Men Will Die' Women, one of them Lt Stone's daughter, band together to fight back at rapists Guest stars Vera Miles, Michael Parks (R)
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs Downstairs' Episode Thirteen 'Peace out of Pain' In the final episode, James persuades his doctor to send him to a country convalescent home As the war comes to a close, the Bellamys and their servants look forward to a different way of life
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BUILDING LOTS
ACREAGE
CUSTOM BUILDING
 657-8016
 657-8438
 SHOKAN, N.Y.

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Disorderly Order' 1964 Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver. The comedy revolves around the son of a doctor who flunks out of medical school only to become an orderly in a sanitarium, and the humorous incidents surrounding his employment there. (R)
3 MOVIE 'Dead Run' 1969 Peter Lawford, Countess Ira Furstenberg. Secret agent on the trail of strategic defense plans stolen, goes into action in Berlin and Rome.
4 6 TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Goldie Hawn, Pat Boone.
5 MOVIE 'Johnny Belinda' 1948 Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres. Deaf-mute girl, raped by a bully is overwhelmed

2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Sword of Ali Baba' 1965 Peter Mann, Jocelyn Lane.

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8 13 FLASH GORDON, **SPACE SOLDIERS** Chapter Three, 'Captured By Shark Men' Escaping from the ape-like killers, Flash must now battle them and the Lion Men.

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10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
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2 IN THE NEWS
1:00

2 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'The Boy Who Wore Spectacles' A film from Russia which tells of the fantasy life of Kuvanychbek, a small boy whose accomplishments are less satisfying than his dreams.

3 CALL IT MACARONI
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 MOVIE 'The Invisible Invaders' 1959 John Agar, Jean Byron. After atomic scientist is killed in a lab explosion, his associate is visited by an invisible invader from the moon who takes refuge in his body...to conquer the world.

6 MOVIE 'Charlie Chan in Rio' 1941 Sidney Toler, Victor Jory. Murder takes Charlie Chan to South America, where he discovers weird events happening.

8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Three Violent People' 1956 Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. In the seething Texas of 1866, two brothers become involved in rebelling against the pillaging by a ruthless, greedy government.

10 SOUL TRAIN
12 13 OUTDOORS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30

3 SOUL TRAIN
14 WILD KINGDOM 'Summer of the Badger'

7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
11 MOVIE 'Tonight We Raid Calais' 1943 Lee J. Cobb, Annabella. Lone commando is sent to France to locate the factory the RAF is planning to bomb.

12 13 HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Offings for Office Equipment' Guest: David Hathaway, Vice President of E.F. Hutton and Company. (536)

156
2 IN THE NEWS
2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'The Gun Culture'
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 JERRY VISITS
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 BLACK PAPER
12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
12 JAPANESE FILM 'Night Drum' 1958 The story of a Samurai who returns home after a long absence to rumors that his wife has been unfaithful. (107)

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
4 6 JOE GARAGIOLA BASEBALL SPECIAL A look at the 1976 major league baseball season which begins next week. Joe Garagiola of NBC Sports will be host.

5 MOVIE 'Stowaway' 1936 Shirley Temple, Alice Faye. Daughter of a slain Chinese missionary stows away on a playboy's yacht.

7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 MAKE IT REAL
8 13 SESAME STREET

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8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 ANTIQUES 'Hound-Handled Pitchers' Richard Carter Barret presents a collection of pitchers replete with hunting scenes and flowers, each with a curious dog peering over the top. (126)
12:56
2 IN THE NEWS
1:00
2 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'The Boy Who Wore Spectacles' A film from Russia which tells of the fantasy life of Kuvanychbek, a small boy whose accomplishments are less satisfying than his dreams.
3 CALL IT MACARONI
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 MOVIE 'The Invisible Invaders' 1959 John Agar, Jean Byron. After atomic scientist is killed in a lab explosion, his associate is visited by an invisible invader from the moon who takes refuge in his body...to conquer the world.
6 MOVIE 'Charlie Chan in Rio' 1941 Sidney Toler, Victor Jory. Murder takes Charlie Chan to South America, where he discovers weird events happening.
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Three Violent People' 1956 Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. In the seething Texas of 1866, two brothers become involved in rebelling against the pillaging by a ruthless, greedy government.
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 13 OUTDOORS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30
3 SOUL TRAIN
14 WILD KINGDOM 'Summer of the Badger'
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
11 MOVIE 'Tonight We Raid Calais' 1943 Lee J. Cobb, Annabella. Lone commando is sent to France to locate the factory the RAF is planning to bomb.
12 13 HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Offings for Office Equipment' Guest: David Hathaway, Vice President of E.F. Hutton and Company. (536)

1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'The Gun Culture'
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 JERRY VISITS
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 BLACK PAPER
12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
12 JAPANESE FILM 'Night Drum' 1958 The story of a Samurai who returns home after a long absence to rumors that his wife has been unfaithful. (107)

2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
4 6 JOE GARAGIOLA BASEBALL SPECIAL A look at the 1976 major league baseball season which begins next week. Joe Garagiola of NBC Sports will be host.
5 MOVIE 'Stowaway' 1936 Shirley Temple, Alice Faye. Daughter of a slain Chinese missionary stows away on a playboy's yacht.
7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 MAKE IT REAL
8 13 SESAME STREET

Saturday Cont.

- 10 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG
- 12 13 PROTECTORS 3:00
- 2 10 WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS Finals of the WTA Tour tournament, from Philadelphia, Pa

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410

SCREEN (1) THRU TUES. EVES AT 7:00 & 9
MATS. SAT. & SUN. 2:15

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

SCREEN (2) THRU TUES. EVES AT 7:30 & 9:20
"SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER"
GENE WILDER(PG)

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- 8 CONCENTRATION
- 9 MOVIE King Kong vs Godzilla 1963 Michael Keith, James Yagi
- 11 MOVIE 'The Deep Six' 1958 Alan Ladd, James Whitmore
- 12 13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

3:30 GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN Live

academy THEATER
New Paltz 255-1454

Now Thru Mar. 30
2 Shorts
Bambi Meets Godzilla
Thank You Masked Man
7:15 p.m.
King of Hearts
7:25 p.m.
Oh What a Lovely War
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HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
817-CAT 2000

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- 9 U.F.O.
- 11 BONANZA
- 12 MISTER ROGERS

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Thru Tues. at 7 & 9

McSimons
Sunshine Boys
PG

Walter Matthau & George Burns
Sat., Sun., Mats 2:15

E.B. White's
CHARLOTTE'S WEB

- 5:30 6 ANSWERS PLEASE
- 8 13 WOMAN 'New Image For Black Women' Guest Marcia Ann Gillespie, Editor-in-Chief of 'Essence Magazine' (336)
- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:00
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Free Parking Rear of Theatre

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★ NOW SHOWING ★
George C. Scott
"THE HINDENBURG"
— PG —

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- Sunday at 5 15 and 7 30
- Mon-Tues at 7 30

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Except Fri-Sat \$2.00
Children \$1.00 All Times

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TODAY AT 2:00
"HEIDI"

NOW SHOWING
7:00 AND 9:15

MOVIE
LIVE
AWAY ZONE

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

ROBERT DENIRO
TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KEITEL
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Mayfair
Kingston 336 5313

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JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R
A Fantasy Film Re-issued thru United Artists

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TUESDAY NIGHT
MARCH 30
at 7:30 p.m.
Senate Gym, Ulster County Community College. With Comic
MEADOWLARK LEMON
— Vs —
New Jersey Reds
Plus All-Star Variety Act!
Annual game sponsored by Ulster County CC Alumni Assn. for Scholarship Fund. Admission \$5
Tickets On Sale At:
KINGSTON Carvel Ice Cream, Mammoth Mart in Mammoth Mall, Randell Kelder Grocery on Lucas Ave Ext., Kays Sports, Abrams Music ACCORD Valley Gardens SAUGERTIES Smith Hardware STONE RIDGE Campus, Senate Shop

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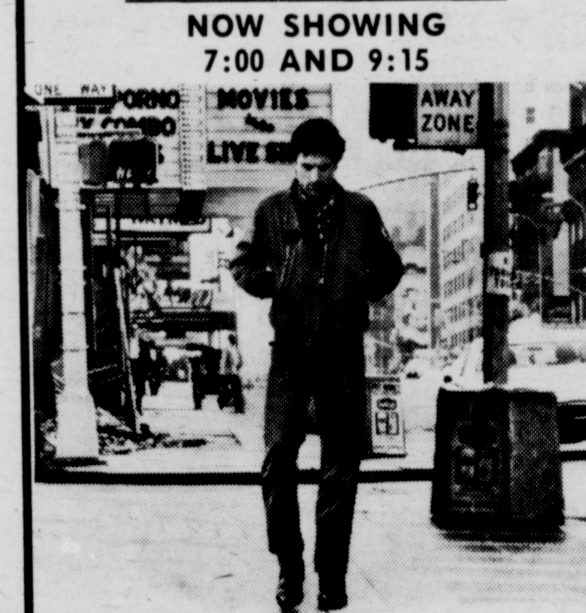
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JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KEITEL
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Written by PAUL SCHRADER Music by BERNARD HERRMANN Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
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Saturday Cont.

- (8) (13) **LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 1939 Hitler follows his troops into Prague Germany attacks Poland Britain and France are at war (125)
- (10) **MATCH GAME**
- (11) **SPACE 1999** Ring Around the Moon
- (12) (13) **HEE HAW** Guests Mel Tillis Sammy Jo
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- 7 30
- (2) **CHANNEL TWO EYE ON** A Conversation With Robert Moses
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- (4) (10) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
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- (1) **HIGH SCHOOL PRESS CONFERENCE**
- (8) (12) (13) **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
- 8 00
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- (4) (6) **EMERGENCY!** The Lighter Than Air Man While responding to a call the paramedics squad car accidentally strikes a school crossing guard
- (7) (8) **ALMOST ANYTHING GOES** Arizona New Mexico and Texas vie for the Western Regional Championships
- (8) (13) **THE ADAMS CHRONICLES** Chapter Eleven Charles Francis Adams Minister to Great Britain Charles Francis is the third Adams appointed as Minister of Great Britain
- (9) **MOVIE** Man Of A Thousand Faces 1957 James Cagney Dorothy Malone The incredible rise to fame in Hollywood's Golden Age of the actor known as Lon Chaney who made horror an art form
- (11) **MOVIE** Return From the Past 1967 Lon Chaney John Carradine
- (12) (13) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- (12) **BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** Why Work Part I What work is and its function in our physical and psychological lives
- 8 27
- (2) **MINUTES**
- 8 30
- (2) (10) **DOC** Mary Wickes and Irwin Corey are featured
- (3) **HOCKEY** Indianapolis vs New England
- 8 57
- (1) **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
- 9 00
- (2) (10) **THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW** Ted Baxter has auditioned to host a game show in New York
- (4) (6) **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** The Manhunter Roy Thinnes stars as an ad venturer
- (6) **VAUDEVILLE** Starring Jack Carter
- (7) (8) (12) (13) **SWAT** Officer Luca You're Dead Is it murder or self defense when Dom Luca shoots a hostage holding gunman
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- 10 00
- (2) (10) **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Guest Maggie Smith
- (6) **NEWS**
- (7) (8) (12) (13) **BERT D'ANGELO SUPERSTAR** A hijacking ring turns to murder and Bert is assigned to break it up before the next deadly haul Guest stars Pernell Roberts Leslie Charleson
- 10 30
- (6) **BLACK NEWS**
- (9) **DEPARTMENT 5**
- (11) **NEWS**
- 12 **SOUNDSTAGE** Blood Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian (202)
- 11 00
- (2) (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) **NEWS**
- (6) **MOVIE** Gimme Shelter 1970 The Rolling Stones Jefferson Airplane The Rolling Stones American tour climaxed by the free rock concert at Altamont Speedway
- (7) **ABC NEWS**
- (8) (13) **SOUNDSTAGE** Barry Manilow (201)
- (11) **HONEYMOONERS**
- (12) (13) **UNTOUCHABLES**
- 11 15
- (7) **NEWS**
- 11 30
- (3) **MOVIE** Where the Spies Are 1966 David Niven Francoise Dorleac
- (4) **WEEKEND** Program zeroes in on little known Doctors of Madness to get inside story on how a rock group gets started
- (6) **MOVIE** Apartment for Peggy 1948 William Holden Jeanne Crain
- (7) **MOVIE** The Liberation of L.B. Jones 1970 Lee J. Cobb Lola Falana
- (8) **MOVIE** Experiment in Terror 1962 Glenn Ford Lee Remick
- (9) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS**
- (10) **MOVIE** Mr. Kingstreets War 1973 John Saxon Tippi Hedren After the fighting and disillusionment of the Spanish Civil War Jim Kingstreet and his wife seek peace in central Africa
- (11) **MOVIE** The Four Days of Naples 1963 Jean Sorel Lea Massari In September 1943 on the eve of the arrival of American troops the people of Naples revolt against the Nazi occupation
- 12
- (12) **MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL** Works of Ives Beethoven Bach and Stravinsky are featured in this concert recorded at the inaugural concert of Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis (525)
- 11 40
- (2) **MOVIE** The Priest Killer 1971 Raymond Burr George Kennedy Story of the search for an unknown killer who is murdering Catholic priests for no apparent reason
- 12 56
- (15) **ROCK CONCERT** Guests Bad Company The Commodores Rare Earth Spanky and Our Gang

1040

U.S. Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

Individual Income Tax Return

For the year January 1 to December 31, 1975

1975

Home (or principal residence) _____

Present home address _____

City, State, and ZIP _____

Requested by _____

Employer's name _____

Employer's address _____

Employer's phone number _____

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If you're self-employed or don't have a retirement plan, you can set up a high-yield retirement plan with US—and deduct the money you put in the plan from your taxable income! You pay no tax on that money—or the high interest it yields—until after your retirement, when your income tax will probably be lower.

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(2) (10) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Maggie Smith.

(5) NEWS

(7) (8) (12) (13) BERT D'ANGELO SUPERSTAR 'A Concerned Citizen' A hijacking ring turns to murder and Bert is assigned to break it up before the next deadly haul. Guest stars Pernell Roberts, Leslie Charleson.

10:30

(5) BLACK NEWS

(9) DEPARTMENT S

(11) NEWS

(12) SOUNDSTAGE 'Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian.' (202)

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) NEWS

(5) MOVIE 'Gimme Shelter' 1970 The Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane. The Rolling Stones American tour climaxed by the free rock concert at Altamont Speedway.

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) (13) SOUNDSTAGE 'Barry Manilow' (201)

(11) HONEYMOONERS

(12) (13) UNTOUCHABLES

11:15

(7) NEWS

11:30

(3) MOVIE 'Where the Spies Are' 1966 David Niven, Francoise Dorleac.

(4) WEEKEND Program zeroes in on little-known 'Doctors of Madness' to get inside story on how a rock group gets started.

(6) MOVIE 'Apartment for Peggy' 1948 William Holden, Jeanne Crain.

(7) MOVIE 'The Liberation of L.B. Jones' 1970 Lee J. Cobb, Lola Falana.

(8) MOVIE 'Experiment in Terror' 1962 Glenn Ford, Lee Remick.

(9) HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS

(10) MOVIE 'Mr. Kingstreets War' 1973 John Saxon, Tippi Hedren. After the fighting and disillusionment of the Spanish Civil War, Jim Kingstreet and his wife seek peace in central Africa.

(11) MOVIE 'The Four Days of Naples' 1963 Jean Sorel, Lea Massari. In September, 1943, on the eve of the arrival of American troops, the people of Naples revolt against the Nazi occupation.

(12) MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL Works of Ives, Beethoven, Bach, and Stravinsky are featured in this concert, recorded at the inaugural concert of Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. (526)

11:40

(2) MOVIE 'The Priest Killer' 1971 Raymond Burr, George Kennedy. Story of the search for an unknown killer who is murdering Catholic priests for no apparent reason.

12:56

(5) ROCK CONCERT Guests: Bad Company, The Commodores, Rare Earth, Spanky and Our Gang.

1040

For the year January 1–December 31, 1975, or other taxable year beginning _____, 1975, ending _____, 19

US Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

Individual Income Tax Return

1975

Name (If joint return, give first names and initials of both) _____

Last name _____

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route) _____

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code _____

Your social security number _____

Spouse's social security no. _____

Occupation _____

Years in business _____

For Privacy Act Notification, see page 2 of instructions.

For IRS use only

Requested by _____ **A to whom** _____

Census Bureau _____ **for Revenue** _____

Sharing _____

Filing Status

1 ☐ Single

2 ☐ Married (joint return)

3 ☐ Married (separate return)

4 ☐ Unmarried (joint return)

5 ☐ Qualifying widow(er)

Income

9 ☐ Wages, salaries, tips, etc.

10 ☐ Dividends, interest, etc.

11 ☐ Capital gains, etc.

12 ☐ Other income

13 ☐ Tax-exempt income

14 ☐ Social Security benefits

15 ☐ Other income

Tax, Payments and Credits

16a ☐ Federal income tax withheld

b ☐ Credit for federal income tax withheld

c ☐ Excess social security tax

17 ☐ Credit for state and local taxes

18 ☐ Credit for state and local taxes

19 ☐ Other credits

20 ☐ Total credits

21a ☐ Total tax

b ☐ 1975 tax

c ☐ Earned income credit

d ☐ Amount of refund

e ☐ Other payments

22 ☐ Total refund

Balance Due or Refund

23 ☐ If line 20 is more than line 21a, the amount you owe

24 ☐ If line 21a is more than line 20, the amount you get

25 ☐ Amount of refund

26 ☐ Amount of refund

Sign here _____

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I am the taxpayer, or the preparer of this return, and that the information furnished is true, correct, and complete.

Date _____

Please send me information about the US-A Retirement Plans.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **Zip** _____

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Rt. 211 E. Middletown
226 Main St. New Paltz
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